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Letter From the Editor

"Notre Dame may be on the verge of another dominant, all-conquering machine. If key men duck injuries, Notre Dame is the top team. Reserves are plentiful but necessary in a typical killer schedule."

Recognize those words? No, it's not a transcript of a current Lou Holtz polygraph test. Not even sodium pentothal could elicit such optimistic remarks, however truthful, from the wily coach (at least in public).

How about this quote: "By miles or kilometers or touchdowns, the University of Southern California football team still is closer to the Pasadena Rose Bowl than any other Pacific Coast conference team." The latest press release perhaps from an overzealous sports information director?

Those evaluations could reflect the state of the 1990 Irish and Trojan teams, but they were actually written 50 years ago for the inaugural edition of *Street & Smith's College Football*. The fundamental things still apply even as some aspects of the game have changed since 1940.

A half-century ago, players wore leather helmets. Tom Harmon of Michigan won the Heisman Trophy. The wish-bone hadn't been invented yet—the T-formation was an innovative offense—and the idea of free substitutions was catching on. Cornell and Columbia were in the nation's top 20. There were more important battles in 1940 than Army vs. Navy. The Nazis invaded Scandinavia in April and the Netherlands in May, occupied Paris in June, and bombed Britain in September. In November, Franklin D. Roosevelt was preparing for an unprecedented third term as president while the country was still neutral.

Fast forward to the present. Leather is out and face masks are standard equipment on helmets. Andre Ware of Houston directed the run-and-shoot, the offense of the '90s, and won the Heisman. Today there are specialists for every down and situation. Football traditions continue in the Ivy League, even though its members are no longer contenders for the national championship, and Oklahoma has a library its team can be proud of. But of greater significance, the Berlin Wall is down and presidents Bush and Gorbachev signed historic agreements on nuclear weapons and chemical war.

Join us as we celebrate the 50th anniversary of *Street & Smith's College Football*: the most memorable moments, the greatest players and the top teams, plus a special look back at the highlights and all-stars of the past in each region of the country. That in addition to our annual peek into the future, or of what to expect in the coming season.

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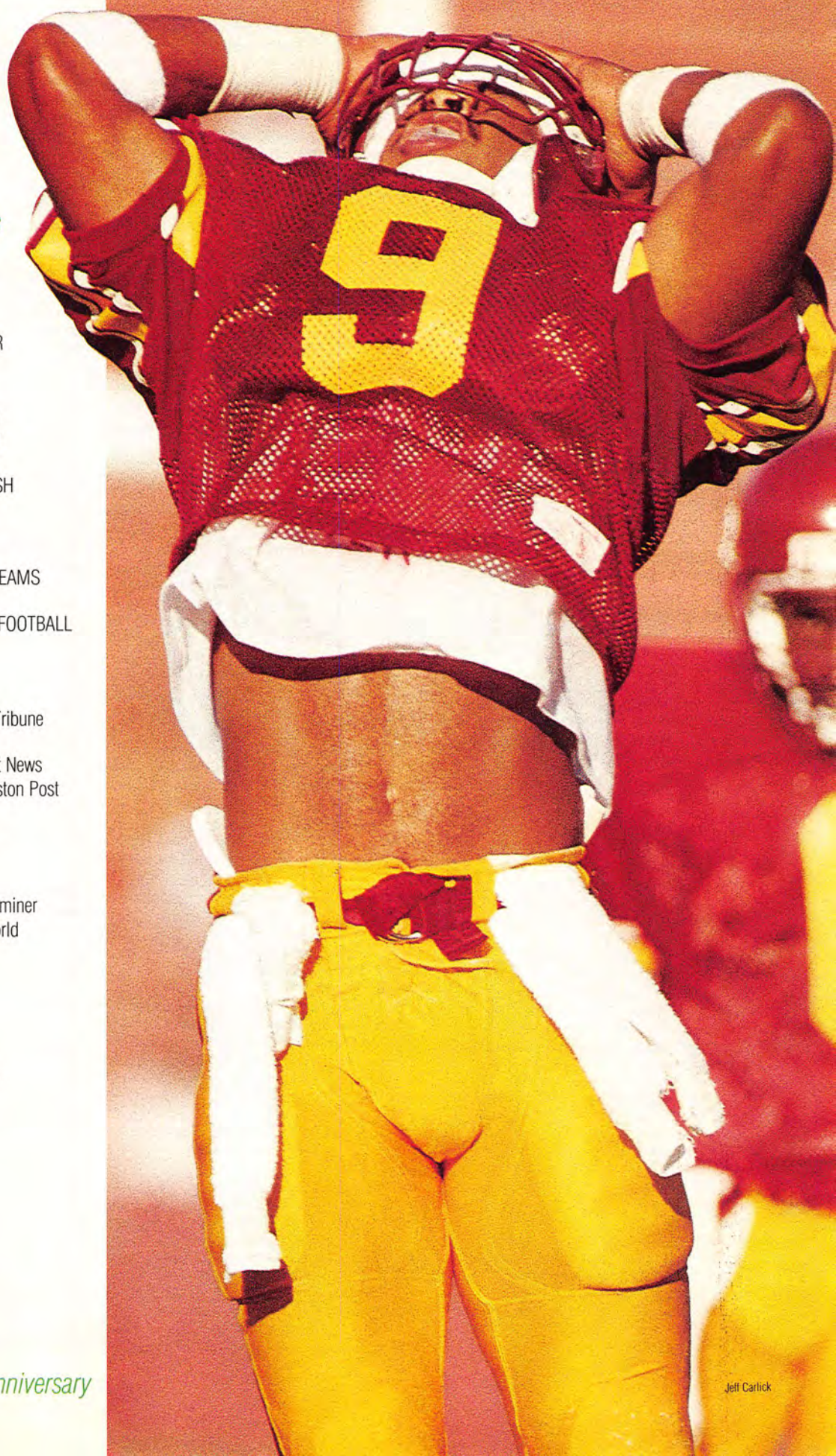
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Jeff Carlick

Letters

Hits

■ I am a regular *Street & Smith's Baseball* fan. While I am not old enough to own copies of your 50 years of coverage, I am especially excited by this year's cover.

The past several years, you would include the new Hall of Fame inductees along with their career records. Why did you not give Jim Palmer and Joe Morgan this honor? Other than that, you've given us yet another splendid edition. Thanks for everything.

SAN BENITEZ, Detroit, MI

In order to accommodate all the special features on the past 50 years of baseball, we had to trim or eliminate a few of our regular features: Hall of Fame, Pitchers' Targets, College Baseball. All will be reinstated in 1991.

Matters of Opinion

■ I recently purchased the *Street & Smith's Baseball* for the 44th consecutive year, and I enjoyed the features on the all-star teams of the past five decades the most. Any time teams of this type are chosen, it creates arguments. But that's baseball. Actually, when you come to think about it, 90 percent of the choices were pretty cut-and-dried. However, there is one entry that is difficult to understand: Jackie Robinson's selection as the second baseman of the 1940s. His selection to the '50s team is deserving.

Jackie Robinson broke into the Brooklyn Dodgers lineup in 1947 as a first baseman and only played two seasons (1948-49) as a second baseman in the '40s. The '49 season was the best of his career, but one year doesn't make a decade.

Utilizing the statistical categories that accompanied the essays on each decade in *Street & Smith's Baseball*, I have taken the liberty to provide numbers of some deserving second basemen of the '40s:

Player	Hits	HR	RBI
Bobby Doerr	1,407	164	887
Joe Gordon	1,165	181	710
Billy Herman	805	15	319
Jackie Robinson	373	28	209
Red Schoendienst	638	10	172

As for the amount of service each saw at second base in the '40s, Doerr had nine years, Gordon eight, Herman six, Robinson two, and Schoendienst four.

Also, it's sad that a spot was not found [anywhere] for Rod Carew. He had a lifetime .328 average, seven batting championships—five as a second baseman (1969, 1972-75).

HARVEY C. MATTHEWS, Philadelphia, PA
P.S. Please resume college baseball statistics in the 1991 edition.

■ In reading *Street & Smith's Baseball's* "Dream Team," I just had to offer my opinion.

Stan Musial not only is the best hitter the National League ever saw, but he was also the best player either league ever saw. Yes, the classy Joe DiMaggio, as much as I like him, is outclassed by The Man, and has to be content with second place.

Willie Mays, who was chosen best National League player, was very good, but he sure was no Musial. He shouldn't feel alone, though, because there never has been another Musial. Stan was easily the best outfielder ever. He should also have won the Smartest Ball Player category.

Not only that, but to have Willie McCovey in the ball game and not Musial is one of the biggest jokes of the last 50 years. I won't even honor that with any more comments, except that Stan was also a great first baseman, making plays that only he could make.

Stan Musial was the most exciting player ever, even when he struck out, which was fewer than any of the other big-name players. His cap didn't fall off every time he ran—he would just dazzle you with his superior play. I could go on and on.

Anyway, it was very upsetting that Stan made the "Dream Team" as a pinch hitter. I would certainly like to have the best hitter in the lineup every day. The Man was the greatest ever, and no one comes close.

I would also have Red Schoendienst at second base and not Joe Morgan.

LEONARD E. PERRY, Granite City, IL

In our poll (of the players—past and present—managers and GMs and the media), Musial received votes for his play at first base and in the outfield. He had more total votes than McCovey, but fewer at first base.

■ Re. 1990 *Street & Smith's Baseball*: A most interesting edition, particularly the histories of the Forties, Fifties, Sixties, Seventies, and Eighties. The Forties and Fifties were done exceptionally well, but I thought the Sixties left much to be desired. It did not follow a year-by-year format. It jumped back and forth between teams (notably the Giants, Dodgers, and Yankees). It did not specify who won the pennants and World Series in every year. One of the dominant teams, the St. Louis Cardinals, was barely mentioned! They won three pennants and two World Series. They made an amazing stretch drive in 1964 and dominated their league in 1967 and 1968.

Suggestion for a future issue: Trace the history of the current 26 teams. When did Kansas City move to Oakland and Washington to Minneapolis? When did the Houston Colt .45's change to the Astros?

N. KNOTT, Thunder Bay, Ontario

Errors

■ In the 1990 *Street & Smith's Baseball*, on page 27, you state that the "eephus" pitch was thrown by Luke Sewell. It was Truett Banks "Rip" Sewell who threw the "eephus." Luke Sewell was an American League catcher and later manager.

The pitch was alleged to have been named by Maurice Van Robays, a Pirates' outfielder of that postwar era. As the story goes, Van Robays was sitting next to Sewell on the bench when a reporter asked Sewell what he called his bloopier pitch. Van Robays chimed up, "That's the eephus."

R.F. RUBEN M.D., San Francisco, CA

On Targets

■ I have read *Street & Smith's Baseball* for well over 20 years. As soon as the first signs of spring occur, I start to prowling the newsstands looking for it. I have enjoyed this publication tremendously, so it is with great sadness that I am writing this letter of protest.

Besides the articles, which so vividly connect us to the history of baseball, my favorite section of the magazine is the unique set of statistics which you provide. In particular,

fielding averages and players' targets. I probably turn to the players' targets page first to remind myself of the feats of the past and to see how active players are doing in their climb to the top of the list. So it was with great disappointment that I opened the 1990 edition and couldn't find the Pitchers' Targets.

Your magazine keeps us aware of the traditions of baseball. The involvement of the fan with the numbers of the game is an important element of this. Please bring back the Pitchers' Targets and don't do anything to the Hitters' Targets—except perhaps to enlarge it!

GARY CRONER, Berkeley, CA

Growth Sport

■ Due to the National Basketball Association's influence on me, I'm desperately trying to travel to the United States to see a game. My favorite team is the Los Angeles Clippers, and I hope to see them in January of 1991.

I am disappointed in the fact that Australia's greatest basketballer, Andrew Gaze, was not drafted. He is simply awesome in our national league and I believe he would be an asset to an NBA team such as the Clippers. I am also looking forward to Australia's other great making it into the pros—Luc Longley.

ASHLEY CRAWLEY, Melbourne, Australia

College Football

■ I have read that Southern California and Syracuse will play in the Kickoff Classic in East Rutherford, New Jersey. And I read somewhere that another college football game is scheduled for the end of August. It has been O.K.'d by the NCAA. Can you please tell me which teams will play in this other game?

I have been reading *Street & Smith's College Football* magazine for many years now. I'm looking forward to this year's issue.

TOM GREEN, Dundee, FL

Southern Cal and Syracuse meet in the eighth Kickoff Classic on August 31 in Giants Stadium. Colorado and Tennessee will play in the first annual Disneyland Pigskin Classic on August 26 in Anaheim, CA.

Cover Subjects

■ Is that supposed to be every cover printed from 1941-89 on the cover of the current *Street & Smith's Baseball*? I distinctly remember a cover from approximately 1967 of Baltimore's Andy Etchebarren with his catcher's mask on. Is this true? No one believes me.

TIM STICKNEY, Lewiston, NY

■ The cover of the 1990 *Street & Smith's Baseball* has all of the past covers on it. I noticed that the 1989 cover (Orel Hersher) is different from the copy I bought, which has Jose Canseco on it. Why is this?

KELLY WHITEHEAD, Chico, CA

Etchebarren was one of three cover subjects in 1967; Hersher and Canseco appeared on two of six covers in 1989. Street & Smith's Baseball began running regional covers in 1963 (with the same content for each). For a complete list of all the covers from 1941, send a postage-paid return envelope.

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1989 Heisman Trophy Winner

Andre Ware

of Houston won the 55th Heisman Trophy. He is the second junior in as many years and the first player from his school (and the first from a school on probation) to be so honored.

A 6-2, 205-pound quarterback, Ware completed 365 of 578 passes for 4,699 yards and 46 touchdowns last season. Along the way, he set 13 NCAA records in directing the Cougars' Run-and Shoot, the nation's leading offense, to more than 53 points and almost 625 yards per game. He was held under 300 yards passing just once all year (by Texas A&M), threw for at least one touchdown in 10 games, and helped his favorite receiver, Manny Hazard, establish another record with 142 catches.

"We've overcome a lot as a football team, so I'm accepting [the Heisman] for my teammates and the University of Houston," said Ware.

In renouncing his final season of eligibility for the NFL draft, Ware passed up the chance to become the first two-time Heisman winner since Archie Griffin of Ohio State in 1974-75.

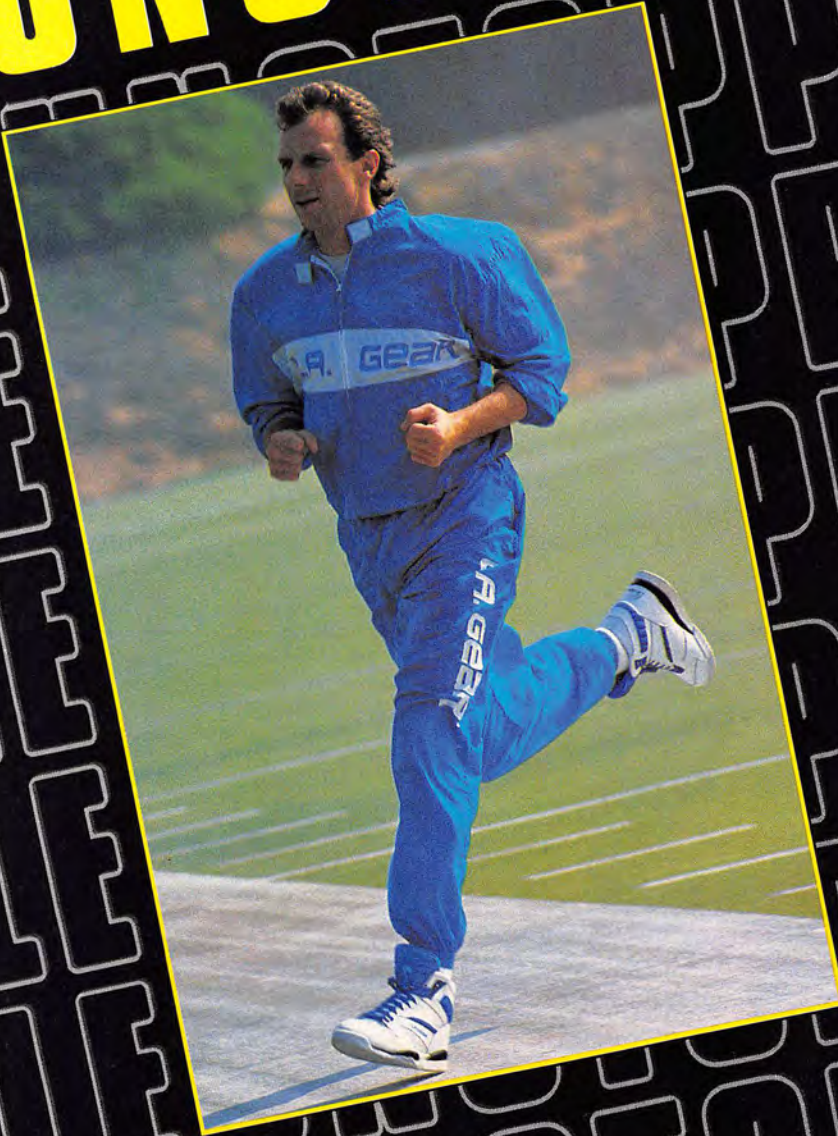
Anthony Thompson of Indiana, who led the nation in rushing (1,793 yards—including a single-game record of 377 vs. Wisconsin) and scoring (25 touchdowns and 154 points), was the runner up in the balloting.

HEISMAN TROPHY VOTING

player, school (first-place votes)	points
Andre Ware, Houston (242)	1,073
Anthony Thompson, Indiana (185)	1,003
Major Harris, West Virginia (115)	709
Tony Rice, Notre Dame (72)	523
Darian Hagan, Colorado (52)	292
Dee Dowis, Air Force (15)	145
Emmitt Smith, Florida (13)	140
Percy Snow, Michigan State (7)	70
Ty Detmer, Brigham Young (3)	49
Raghib Ismail, Notre Dame (3)	48
Blair Thomas, Penn State (4)	48

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Exemplary Players of the Year

Street & Smith's named Dee Dowis of Air Force and Johnny Bailey of Texas A&I as its second annual Exemplary College Football Players of the Year.

Dowis, a versatile wishbone quarterback who finished sixth in the Heisman Trophy balloting, ran for 1,286 yards and passed for 1,287 and scored 18 touchdowns in 1989. That raised his career totals to 3,612 yards rushing and 41 TDs—NCAA records for his position. And he balanced those accomplishments with a full academic workload of 19½ credits. Dowis, 5-10 and 155 pounds, rushed for 100 or more yards 13 times in 40 games and for at least 200 yards four times, including 249 yards against San Diego State last fall. He held the single-season rushing record for quarterbacks (1,315 yards in '87) in addition to numerous school and Western Athletic Conference game, season, and career marks.

Bailey, a 5-9, 180-pound tailback who ran for 238 yards in his first game in 1986, concluded a remarkable career with 143 NCAA, Lone Star Conference, and school records. He overtook Tony Dorsett last fall to become college football's all-time rushing leader (6,320 yards), then broke Kenny Gamble's all-purpose running mark with 7,803 yards. Bailey also won an unprecedented third Harlon Hill Award, which honors the outstanding player in Division II.

Johnny Bailey



STREET AND SMITH'S COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Dee Dowis



Dave Black



It's not whether you win or lose,
it's what you drink after the game that counts.

● A Hurricane watch has been set in South Bend, Indiana, for October 20, the day of the fall classic. No, not the World Series, but what has become the showdown for college football's national championship: Notre Dame vs. Miami. For the past three seasons, the winner of that game has gone on to be declared No. 1 in the final polls.

The Hurricanes roar into Notre Dame Stadium in what will be the finale of an exciting if short-lived rivalry. In 1988, safety Pat Terrell batted away quarterback Steve Walsh's two-point conversion pass to preserve a 31-30 victory for the Irish and hand Miami its first loss since the 1987 Fiesta Bowl. Notre Dame went on to earn its eighth national title.

In the Orange Bowl last November, the Hurricanes avenged that defeat convincingly (27-10), snapping an Irish-record 23-game winning streak en route to their second championship in three years.

Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz has the weapons to reload and aim at another title. Since option quarterback Tony Rice is gone, the Irish will pass more often in 1990. And with the explosive Raghib Ismail on the receiving end, that makes sense. A split end as a freshman and a flanker a year ago, Ismail moved to tailback against Colorado in the Orange Bowl

and rushed for 116 yards and a touchdown. There are also Ricky Watters and tight end Derek Brown to throw to.

Dennis Erickson, in his first year at Miami, became the university's third coach in the 1980s to direct the No. 1 team. The Hurricanes hope to become the first school since Alabama in 1978-79 to repeat as national champs. Thirteen starters return, including quarterback Craig Erickson. He was at his best in the big games, completing 33 of 53 passes for 460 yards and four TDs in the victories over Alabama in the Sugar Bowl and Notre Dame. He has excellent receivers in Wesley Carroll and Randal Hill and a bruising line led by Mike Sullivan to protect him. Four defensive linemen were taken in the draft, but tackle Russell Maryland, perhaps the best in the nation at his position, remains.

Florida State lost just two games in 1987-88—both to Miami. Then the Seminoles, with great expectations a year ago, opened with two straight defeats. But they rebounded to win 10 in a row, including a 24-10 decision over Miami and a 41-17 rout of Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl to finish No. 2 in the UPI poll and No. 3 in the AP. Miami will host Florida State on October 6 in a game that could have added significance, with FSU coach Bobby Bowden seeking his 200th career victory.

With underclassmen Jeff George of Illinois, Andre Ware of Houston, and Scott Mitchell of Utah departing early for the NFL, Miami's Craig Erickson and Brigham Young's Ty Detmer are at the head of the quarterback class. Detmer, who threw for 4,560 yards and led the nation in passing efficiency last season, will go head-to-head with Erickson when the Cougars host Miami on September 8. That will be more than just a battle for individual glory, though, for BYU returns the best offensive talent since its 1984 national title team.

Michigan lost one of the outstanding coaches in Big Ten history with the retirement of Bo Schembechler. But the decision by Jeff George to forgo his final season at Illinois could be a more meaningful loss—at least in 1990. With George, Illinois would have been a contender for the national championship. Without him, the Illini could still be a top 10 team and should challenge Michigan—and Ohio State and Michigan State—for the conference title and Rose Bowl bid.

Southern Cal lost two irreplaceable players to the NFL when linebacker Junior Seau and safety Mark Carrier forfeited their senior year. Only seven starters return from last season's Rose Bowl championship team. Two of them, however, are sophomore quarterback Todd Marinovich, mature beyond his years, and Ricky Ervins, the latest in a distinguished line of Trojan tailbacks. Still, the inexperience and a demanding nonconference schedule will test coach Larry Smith, who has compiled a 21-1-1 record vs. Pac-10 opponents.

Colorado earned a place in Big Eight history by becoming the first team in 28 years to deny Oklahoma and Nebraska a share of the conference title. The Buffaloes had dedicated their season to teammate Sal Aunese, who died of cancer, and were ranked No. 1 before falling to Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl and finishing at No. 4. With 15 returning starters, including quarterback Darian Hagan, tailback Eric Bieniemy, and defensive ends Alfred Williams and Kanavis McGhee, Colorado is again a strong contender for the top spot.

The Southeastern Conference crowned tri-champions for the first time in 50 years and sent six schools to bowl games in 1989. But the league lost three of the country's best players prematurely when Alabama linebacker Keith McCants and tailbacks Emmitt Smith of Florida and Rodney Hampton of Georgia jumped to the pro ranks. Auburn, with a typically stingy defense, and Tennessee, with a potent offense, appear to be the premier teams in the conference.

The beat goes on in the Atlantic Coast Conference without Danny Ford at Clemson, which beat its last five opponents by a combined score of 181-30. New coach Ken Hatfield inherits 15 returning starters from that 10-2 team. Virginia returns 14 regulars from the most successful team in its 101-year football history, including quarterback Shawn Moore. He has won 15 of his last 17 starts, with losses only to Notre Dame and Illinois.

Joe Paterno's 25th Penn State team is young but has the potential to be better than the unit that went 8-3-1 a year ago. The Nittany Lions, bound for the Big Ten, close out a 68-game series with Syracuse on October 13 in a battle that once again should determine the "beast of the East."

Andre Ware directed a devastatingly effective Houston offense and won the Heisman Trophy. But because the Cougars were on probation, they were denied the national spotlight. Ware has moved on to the Detroit Lions, joining Barry Sanders, who, like Ware, skipped his senior year and a shot at a second Heisman. Emmanuel Hazard and Chuck Weatherspoon, however, have the talent to keep the Heisman in Houston. But perennial powers Texas A&M, Arkansas, and Texas likely will compete for the Cotton Bowl bid that goes to the Southwest Conference champion.

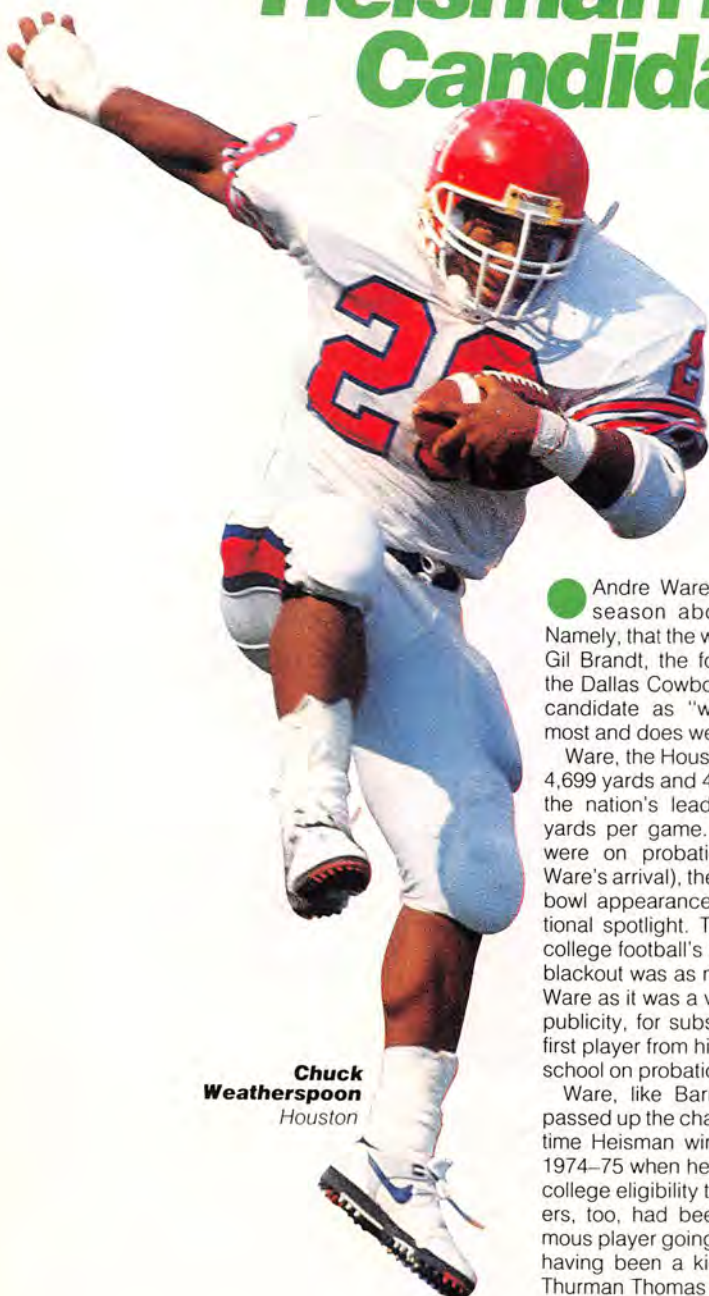
Top 25

1. NOTRE DAME
2. MIAMI
3. COLORADO
4. AUBURN
5. BRIGHAM YOUNG
6. CLEMSON
7. NEBRASKA
8. SOUTHERN CAL
9. ILLINOIS
10. FLORIDA STATE
11. MICHIGAN
12. TEXAS A&M
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17. OKLAHOMA
18. WASHINGTON
19. MICHIGAN STATE
20. VIRGINIA
21. FLORIDA
22. SYRACUSE
23. HOUSTON
24. ARIZONA
25. OHIO STATE

National Preview



Heisman Trophy Candidates



Chuck Weatherspoon
Houston

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● Andre Ware disproved one notion last season about the Heisman Trophy. Namely, that the winner must be highly visible. Gil Brandt, the former personnel director of the Dallas Cowboys, had defined a Heisman candidate as "whoever's on television the most and does well early."

Ware, the Houston quarterback, passed for 4,699 yards and 46 touchdowns and directed the nation's leading offense to nearly 625 yards per game. But because the Cougars were on probation (for violations prior to Ware's arrival), they were banned from TV and bowl appearances and thus denied the national spotlight. That he was recognized for college football's highest honor in spite of the blackout was as much a personal triumph for Ware as it was a victory for performance over publicity, for substance over style. He is the first player from his school and the first from a school on probation to win the Heisman.

Ware, like Barry Sanders a year earlier, passed up the chance to become the first two-time Heisman winner since Archie Griffin in 1974-75 when he forfeited his final season of college eligibility to enter the NFL draft. Sanders, too, had been somewhat of an anonymous player going into his junior year in 1988, having been a kick returner and backup to Thurman Thomas at Oklahoma State the previous season. He was the first player from his school to win the Heisman.

A number of other would-be contenders withdrew from the 1990 Heisman race in the spring when they passed up their senior year to join Ware in pro football.

Quarterback Major Harris led West Virginia to 19 victories in the past two seasons. He finished fifth in the Heisman balloting in 1988 and third a year ago before leaving Morgantown for the British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League. Emmitt Smith was a top 10 finisher in the voting in 1987 and '89. He rewrote the rushing record book at Florida and now will try to do the same for the Dallas Cowboys. Tailback Rodney Hampton followed in the footsteps of Herschel Walker, then, like Herschel, walked away from Georgia after three years for the New Jersey Meadowlands (New York Giants). Quarterback Jeff George,

had he remained in school, might have taken Illinois to the national championship. Instead, he became the No. 1 choice in the NFL draft when the Atlanta Falcons traded the pick to his hometown Indianapolis Colts.

No defensive player has ever won the Heisman, but linebackers Keith McCants of Alabama and Junior Seau and safety Mark Carrier of Southern Cal could have challenged that longstanding injustice. The three juniors were the third, fourth, and fifth picks by, respectively, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, San Diego Chargers, and Chicago Bears.

As for the leading candidates this fall, here's a closer look.

Ty Detmer, Brigham Young

From a school that has produced a number of pass-happy quarterbacks (Gary Sheide, Gifford Nielsen, Steve Young, Marc Wilson, Robbie Bosco) comes perhaps the best of them all. Detmer, a junior, set 11 records a year ago and led the nation in passing efficiency with a 175.6 mark. That was just a fraction of a point off the school record set by Jim McMahon. No player from BYU—no player from the Mountain Time Zone—has ever won the Heisman.

Emmanuel Hazard & Chuck Weatherspoon, Houston

Archie Griffin, as noted, won two Heismans, but no teammates have won back-to-back Trophies since Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis of Army in 1945-46. Hazard was on the receiving end of 142 passes (for 1,689 yards and 22 touchdowns) from Ware in 1989. He had 19 receptions in games against Texas and Texas Christian.

When Ware wasn't throwing to Hazard or taking off on his own, he was handing the ball to Weatherspoon, who rushed for 1,146 yards, caught 58 passes for 735 yards, and amassed 510 yards in kick returns.

Darian Hagan & Eric Bieniemy, Colorado

Hagan stepped in for the stricken Sal Aunese and led the inspired Buffaloes to the Big Eight title and an Orange Bowl showdown against Notre Dame. The quick-footed quarterback proved elusive to the Irish, who had better luck stopping Hagan's teammates. He is the leading returning vote-getter, having placed fifth in the Heisman balloting in 1989.

Bieniemy was one of the leading runners in the country before he broke his leg in the eighth game last season. Now recovered, he and Hagan make Colorado a contender for national honors again.

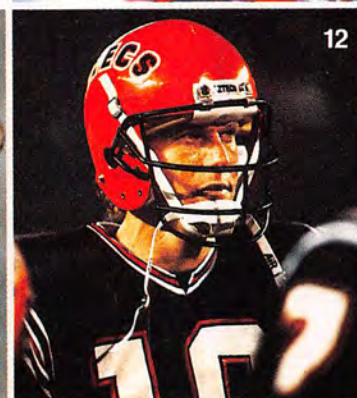
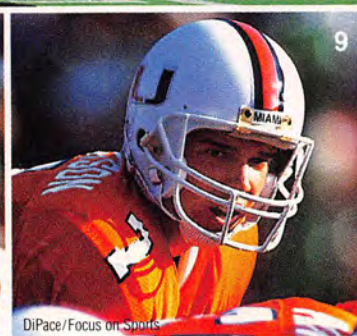
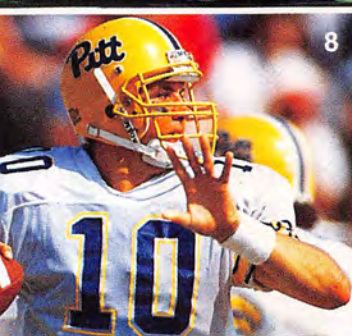
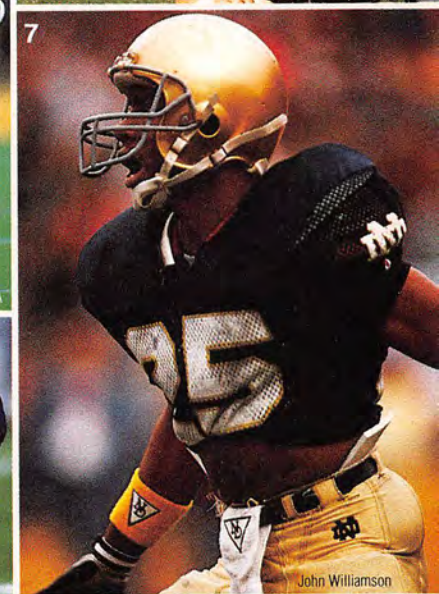
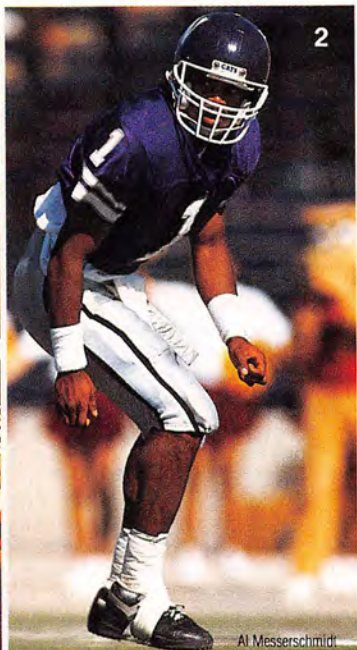
Ricky Ervins & Todd Marinovich, Southern Cal

Following in a long line of distinguished tailbacks and Heisman Trophy winners (Mike Garrett, O.J. Simpson, Charles White, and Marcus Allen) at USC is Ervins. He was first in the Pac-10 in rushing with 1,395 yards and 10 touchdowns in '89.

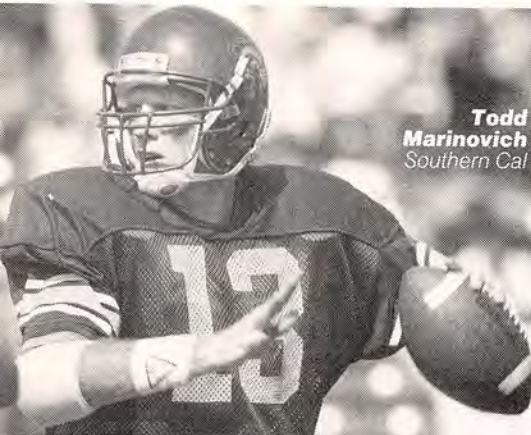
Marinovich, just a sophomore, set a school record by completing over 61 percent of his passes for 2,400 yards and 16 TDs.

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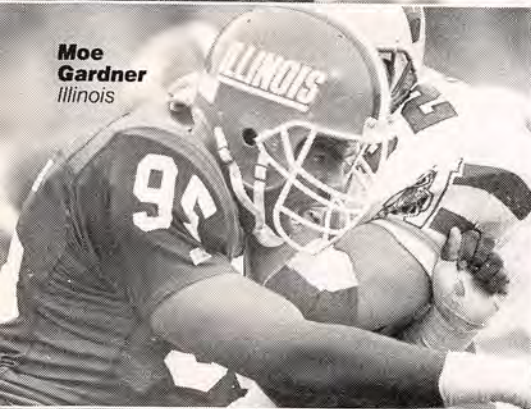
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5 Emmanuel Hazard Houston 6 Darian Hagan Colorado 7 Raghib Ismail Notre Dame 8 Alex Van Pelt Pittsburgh
9 Craig Erickson Miami 10 Chris Zorich Notre Dame 11 Eric Bieniemy Colorado 12 Dan McGwire San Diego State 13 Darrick Brownlow Illinois



Heisman Trophy Candidates



Todd Marinovich
Southern Cal



Moe Gardner
Illinois



John Ivanic
Northern Illinois

Dan McGwire, San Diego State

Before he finishes his college career, Dan might be known as more than just Mark McGwire's younger brother. The transfer to the West Coast (from Iowa) has been beneficial to McGwire, who was fifth in the country in total offense last year. Like Detmer, Hagan, and Marinovich, he had been recognized previously by *Street & Smith's College Football* as one of the top 50 high school players.

Raghib Ismail, Notre Dame

The school that has produced the most Heisman winners (7) has another leading candidate. The "Rocket" played split end as a freshman, then flanker for much of last season. Shifted to tailback in the Orange Bowl, he responded with 116 yards and a touchdown and won the MVP award in the game. He is also explosive on kick returns, having scored with two against Michigan. Irish coach Lou Holtz said Ismail "has a chance to be better than [former Notre Damer] Tim Brown," who won the Heisman in 1987.

Craig Erickson, Miami

The latest in an impressive roster of Hurricane quarterbacks (Jim Kelly, Bernie Kosar, Vinny Testaverde, Steve Walsh), Erickson merely led Miami to a 11-1 record and its second national championship in three years. He'll direct another strong cast that includes All-America receiver Wes Carroll and offensive tackle Mike Sullivan.



Tripp Welborne
Michigan

Alex Van Pelt, Pittsburgh

When quarterback Darnell Dickerson was declared academically ineligible last season, the Panthers' hopes for Eastern supremacy dimmed. But redshirt freshman Van Pelt stepped forward and took Pitt to a 7-3-1 record. Then in the John Hancock Bowl against Texas A&M, he connected on a 44-yard scoring pass to Henry Tuten in the closing minutes to rally his team to a 31-28 victory and earn the game's MVP award.

Shawn Moore, Virginia

The Atlantic Coast Conference Player of the Year was one of only two quarterbacks to pass for 2,000 yards and run for 500 last fall. He has directed the Cavaliers to 15 victories in his last 17 starts, with losses only to Notre Dame in the Kickoff Classic and Illinois in the Florida Citrus Bowl.

Sleepers

Since Ware and Sanders were unheralded players entering their Heisman-winning seasons, voters and fans should also be aware of the following lesser-known stars: Iowa State's Blaise Bryant, the leading returning rusher (1,516 yards) in the nation; Northwestern receiver Richard Buchanan (94 catches for 1,115 yards) and running back Bob Christian (1,291 yards); and quarterbacks Paul Justin of Arizona State, Bill Musgrave of Oregon, and Stacey Robinson of Northern Illinois.

Defensive Players

Kanavis McGhee was a Lombardi Award finalist whom Colorado opponents tried to run away from. But in doing so, they ran into Alfred Williams, the unanimous choice as the Big Eight's Defensive Player of the Year. McGhee and Williams, 1-2 in the conference in sacks, give the Buffaloes the best pair of ends/outside linebackers in the country.

Nose tackle Moe Gardner of Illinois was the only non-senior Outland Trophy finalist last year. He is perhaps the school's best defensive player since Dick Butkus. Right behind Gardner at inside linebacker is Darrick Brownlow, a Butkus Award finalist. The two, with

ALL-AMERICA TEAM

Offense

QB...Ty Detmer...Jr...BYU
RB...Eric Bieniemy...Sr...Colorado
RB...Ricky Ervins...Sr...USC
FL...Raghib Ismail...Jr...Notre Dame
WR...Manny Hazard...Sr...Houston
TE...Chris Smith...Sr...BYU
OL...Mike Heldt...Sr...Notre Dame
OL...Joe Garten...Sr...Colorado
OL...Mark Tucker...Sr...USC
OL...Ed King...Jr...Auburn
PK...Jason Hanson...Jr...Washington St

Defense

DE...Mitch Donahue...Sr...Wyoming
DE...Russell Maryland...Sr...Miami
DT...Moe Gardner...Sr...Illinois
DT...Chris Zorich...Sr...Notre Dame
OLB...Alfred Williams...Sr...Colorado
OLB...Maurice Crum...Sr...Miami
ILB...Scott Ross...Sr...USC
DB...Todd Lyght...Sr...Notre Dame
DB...Tripp Welborne...Sr...Michigan
DB...Nathan LaDuke...Sr...Arizona State
DB...Reggie Cooper...Sr...Nebraska
P...Tom Rouen...Sr...Colorado

SECOND TEAM

Offense

QB...Todd Marinovich...Soph...USC
RB...Chuck Weatherspoon...Sr...Houston
RB...Mike Gaddis...Jr...Oklahoma
FL...Courtney Hawkins...Jr...Michigan State
WR...Wes Carroll...Sr...Miami
TE...Lamonde Russell...Sr...Alabama
OL...Dean Dingman...Sr...Michigan
OL...Greg Skrepenak...Sr...Michigan
OL...Curt Lovelace...Sr...Illinois
OL...Mark Hayes...Sr...Arizona State
PK...Carlos Huerta...Jr...Miami

Defense

DE...Keith Hamilton...Soph...Pittsburgh
DE...Huey Richardson...Sr...Florida
DT...David Rocker...Jr...Auburn
DT...Mel Agee...Sr...Illinois
OLB...Kanavis McGhee...Sr...Colorado
OLB...Godfrey Myles...Sr...Florida
ILB...Darrick Brownlow...Sr...Illinois
DB...Jeff Hammerschmidt...Sr...Arizona
DB...Richard Fain...Sr...Florida
DB...Eric Turner...Sr...UCLA
DB...Marlon Primous...Sr...Illinois
P...Robbie Keen...Sr...California

tackle Mel Agee and backs Marlon Primous and Henry Jones, were largely responsible for the Illini's No. 2 ranking in pass defense.

Chris Zorich of Notre Dame was another runner-up for the Lombardi Award. He anchors the line from nose tackle. Cornerback Todd Lyght is the only returning starter in the Irish secondary. One of three finalists for the Jim Thorpe Award, Lyght was called "the most talented defensive back I've ever been around" by Holtz.

Other outstanding defenders include ends Russell Maryland of Miami and Mitch Donahue of Wyoming, linebackers Scott Ross of Southern Cal, Maurice Crum of Miami, and Godfrey Myles of Florida, and backs Tripp Welborne of Michigan, Nathan LaDuke of Arizona State, and Reggie Cooper of Nebraska.

The biggest myth about the Heisman Trophy? That it goes to a player from the top team. Since 1949, only one Heisman winner has played for the national champion: Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett in 1976.

HONORABLE MENTION

Offense

QB—Craig Erickson, Sr., Miami; Darian Hagan, Jr., Colorado; Greg Frey, Sr., Ohio State; Bill Musgrave, Sr., Oregon; Paul Justin, Sr., Arizona State; Gary Hollingsworth, Sr., Alabama; Shawn Moore, Sr., Virginia; Alex Van Pelt, Soph., Pittsburgh; Stacey Robinson, Sr., Northern Illinois; Dan McGwire, Sr., San Diego State

RB—Darren Lewis, Sr., Texas A&M; Chuck Webb, Soph., Tennessee; Blaise Bryant, Sr., Iowa State; Siran Stacy, Sr., Alabama; Gerald Hudson, Sr., Oklahoma State; Bob Christian, Sr., Northwestern; Curvin Richards, Jr., Pittsburgh; Randy Baldwin, Sr., Mississippi; Mike Mayweather, Sr., Army

WR—Michael Smith, Jr., Kansas State; Richard Buchanan, Sr., Northwestern; Carl Pickens, Soph., Tennessee; Jeff Graham, Sr., Ohio State; Lawrence Dawsey, Sr., Florida State

TE—Tim Bruton, Sr., Missouri; Duane Young, Sr., Michigan State; Mark Chmura, Sr., Boston College; Derek Brown, Jr., Notre Dame

OL—Matt McCall, Sr., Texas A&M; Mike Sullivan, Sr., Miami; Bob Whitfield, Soph., Stanford; John Flannery, Sr., Syracuse; Stacy Long, Sr., Clemson

PK—Todd Wright, Soph., Arkansas; Cary Blanchard, Sr., Oklahoma State; Roman Anderson, Jr., Houston; John Kasey, Sr., Georgia; Phillip Doyle, Sr., Alabama; John Ivanic, Sr., Northern Illinois

Defense

DL—Mike Sunvold, Jr., Minnesota; Jim Johnson, Sr., Iowa; Santana Dotson, Jr., Baylor; Esera Tuaolo, Sr., Oregon State; Scott Miller, Sr., Rutgers; Mark Boutte, Jr., LSU; Shane Curry, Sr., Miami; Andy Kirkland, Sr., Navy

OLB—Charles Rowe, Sr., Texas Tech; Randy Holeran, Sr., Kentucky; Alonzo Spellman, Jr., Ohio State; Mo Lewis, Sr., Georgia; Theron Ellis, Sr., West Virginia

ILB—Darrin Trieb, Sr., Purdue; Malvin Hunter, Jr., Wisconsin; Curtis Moore, Sr., Kansas; Melvin Foster, Jr., Iowa; Reggie Stewart, Sr., Mississippi State; Kirk Carruthers, Jr., Florida State; Erick Anderson, Jr., Michigan; Mike Stonebreaker, Sr., Notre Dame

DB—Kevin Smith, Jr., Texas A&M; Matt Darby, Jr., UCLA; Mike Dumas, Sr., Indiana; Tracy Saul, Soph., Texas Tech; Louis Riddick, Sr., Pittsburgh; Darrell Whitmore, Jr., West Virginia; Henry Jones, Sr., Illinois; Bob Navarro, Sr., Eastern Michigan; Ken Swilling, Jr., Georgia Tech; Jesse Campbell, Jr., N.C. State

P—Mike Riley, Jr., Mississippi State; Jeff Fite, Sr., Memphis State; Scott Bryant, Jr., Southern Mississippi; Daren Parker, Sr., South Carolina; Tim Luke, Sr., Colorado State; Greg Hertzog, Sr., West Virginia; Chris Gardocki, Jr., Clemson



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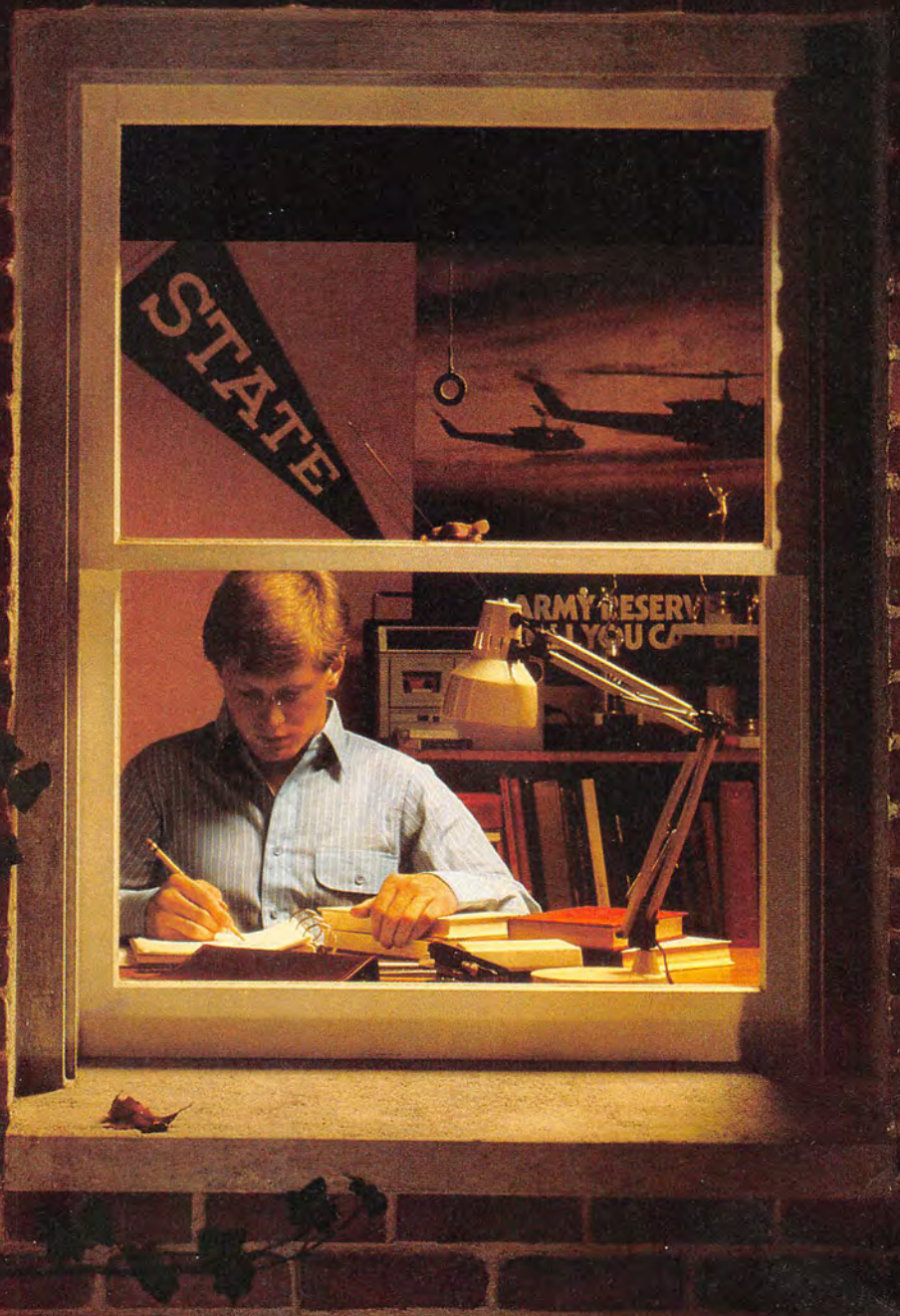
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Street & Smith's 1990 High School All-America Team

A pair of thrill-packed backs named Marquette and Napoleon headline the ninth annual 50-player *Street & Smith's College Football* High School All-America team. Marquette Smith, a Florida Player of the Year honoree as a junior at Winter Park Lake Howell, and California's Junior of the Year, Napoleon Kaufman of Lompoc, enter the 1990 season as two of the most touted returnees on prep gridirons.

The compact Smith, considered a Barry Sanders-type by some observers, enters his fourth starting season with 5,087 all-purpose yards and 57 touchdowns. Last year, he led the 10-2 Silver Hawks with 2,215 yards on 234 rushes and scored 31 TDs while earning the only underclass spot on the Dixie Dozen all-South squad by an Orlando newspaper.

Since Lompoc is located near Vandenburg Air Force Base, Kaufman might be high school football's version of "The Rocket." The lone underclassman selected first-team all-California, Kaufman led the state with 39 TDs while amassing 2,954 all-purpose yards, including 2,189 on 233 rushes in a 13-1 season. He averaged 70 yards on seven kickoff returns. In track, he has long-jumped over 24 feet and timed 10.57 and 21.7 for 100 and 200 meters.

Fullback Thomas Barber of defending state Class 5A runner-up Miami (FL) Carol City blends 4.6 speed for 40 yards with a 500-pound bench press and is the state's top track weight man with a 60-foot shot put and 175-foot discus throw. Markeith Ross of Rancho Buena Vista, a second-team all-stater, hopes to improve on last year's numbers, which in-

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cluded 2,242 yards on 207 rushes and 218 points (six TDs in one game). He has 3,045 yards and 42 TDs with a year left. At El Toro, Rob Johnson is returning to his quarterback position after catching 65 passes for 1,260 yards and 12 TDs as a junior wide receiver. The three-sport standout is the brother of UCLA quarterback Bret Johnson.

In Oklahoma, some observers consider Che Foster an Earl Campbell clone. He led Edmond to the state Class 5A title by rushing 305 times for 1,994 yards and 24 TDs, including four carries for 173 yards and three TDs in one game. In Indiana, Matt Wills of South Bend Riley has a chance to become the initial three-time first-team all-stater after averaging 169 rushing yards the last two years. With 4.4 speed, Wills also is a wrestler, sprinter, and weight man.

Five other backs also are outstanding track performers:

Brian Milne of Waterford, PA, Fort LeBoeuf rushed for the state's second-best total ever of 2,430 yards last season while scoring 31 TDs. He is also an outstanding linebacker. As a sophomore, he won the U.S. AAU discus throw with a 197-6½-foot toss and the state shot-put title at 61-9½ feet.

Tyrone Wheatley of Dearborn Heights, MI, Robichaud long-jumped a state record 24-1¾ feet as a soph while timing 10.5 for 100 meters. The four-season football regular has 2,147 rushing yards and 34 TDs while playing running back, quarterback, defensive back, kick returner, and place-kicker.

Rodney Thomas led 16-0 Groveton to the Texas Class 2A title last season while scoring a state-best 260 points (including 42 TDs) and rushing for 2,916 yards, second-best in the Lone Star State, despite missing two games. The three-sport performer was state sprint champ as a sophomore with 10.6 and 21.7-second marks in the 100 and 200 and timed 10.3 early as a junior.

Johnson is the name to remember in North Carolina and Alabama. Curtis Johnson of Smith High in Greensboro, NC, will seek his third straight 1,000-yard rushing season. As a sprinter, he won the state 100-meter title with a 10.53 time. Michael Johnson of Centre, AL, Cherokee County also placed second as a soph with a 10.6 clocking before opening eyes in football last fall. He rushed for 2,313 yards and scored 31 TDs. His two-season rushing total is 3,549 yards.

The top returning running back in New Jersey is Stephen Pitts of Middletown South. He averaged 12 yards per carry while gaining 1,572 yards in an 11-0 season. In Kentucky, three-sport standout Juan Thomas of Ashland Blazer reminds some scouts of Dave Winfield. The big guy has played running back, defensive back, wide receiver, tight end, defensive end, and punts for a 35-yard norm. He rushed for 1,114 yards and 14 TDs in eight games last fall.

Here is a summary of the remainder of the Top 50 honor roll:

QUARTERBACKS

Aaron Sparrow led 14-0 Portsmouth Woodrow Wilson to the Virginia Class AAA, Division 5 title while being named Most Valuable Player in the competitive Tidewater area. The four-year regular completed 141 of 231 passes for 2,114 yards and 24 TDs. In all, he has completed 358 of 667 passes for 4,895 yards and 48 TDs and is approaching state Class AAA records for TD passes (62), completions (473), and yards (6,351).

Rangy Al Pinkins was the Georgia Class AA Player of the Year in football and basketball and is a skilled baseball player, too. He set a state record with 3,090 passing yards and 24 TDs last season before leading the basketball team to a state title.

Alan Hall earned Florida Class 5A first-team honors at Middleburg High while leading the state with 2,202 yards on 169 of 259 passes and 22 TDs. In one game he passed for 362 yards and five TDs. His career numbers: 3,735 yards and 37 TDs.

Matt Pike already holds three Indiana single-game passing records for Lawrence North. He completed 33 of 63 attempts in one game and passed for 426 yards in another. The all-stater completed 132 of 289 for 1,915 yards and 17 TDs as a junior. In a 16-game career, he has 3,550 yards.

Napoleon Kaufman, Lompoc High School



Damon Huard of Puyallup, WA, was a sophomore tight-end target for All-America quarterback Bill Hobert and caught 40 passes. Taking over the quarterback reins last season, he passed for 2,275 yards and 20 TDs. The straight-A student also averages 25 points in basketball.

RECEIVERS

The question concerning Deollo Anderson, who will become the first four-year letterman in 40 years at Ursuline High in Youngstown, OH, is whether he's better on offense or defense. A flanker, he caught 31 passes for 444 yards last fall and totaled 1,054 yards and nine TDs as a receiver/runner/returner. As a defensive back, he has 22 interceptions, including eight last season.

Bobby Engram of Camden, SC, grabbed 40 passes for a state-best 1,122 yards and 12 TDs last season to boost his career totals to 90 catches for 2,022 yards and 27 TDs. Also an outstanding baseball outfielder, he had a TD pass in 11 of 13 games in '89.

Kenny Harrison is the premier returning wide receiver in Texas after catching 64 passes for 1,118 yards and 10 TDs for Port Arthur Jefferson last season. In one game, the all-stater caught 11 for 284 yards.

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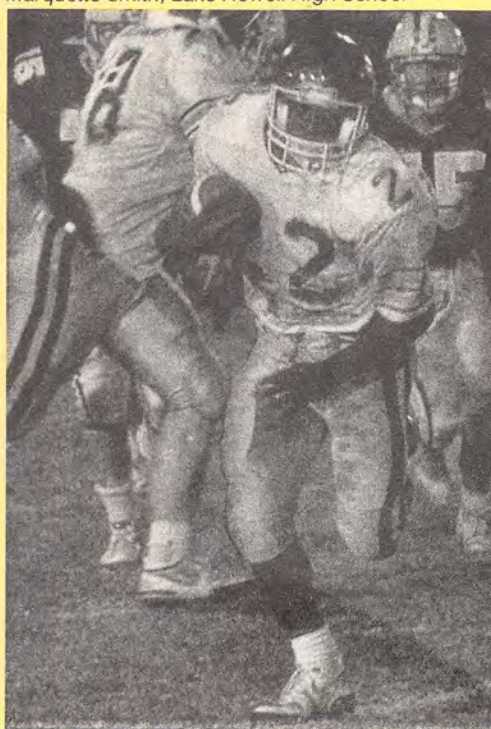
Keith Waguespack set a Texas Class 4A record last fall by booting 14 FGs in 17 attempts, including a 44-yarder. He also converted 42 of 44 PATs for Port Neches-Grove.

OFFENSIVE LINEMEN

The honorees average 6-4 and 275 pounds with 5.1 40-yard quickness! The smallest is John Bowman (6-4, 245) of 14-1 Berwick, the Pennsylvania Class 3A runner-up. He plays basketball and runs hurdles. The heaviest is Scott Stratton (6-5, 305) of West Chester, OH, Lakota, who bench-presses 415 pounds. The tallest is Trezelle Jenkins (6-7, 270) of Morgan Park in Chicago.

Three others starred on state title teams a year ago: Scott Crosley of Carmel, IN; Ken Hefney of Rock Hill, SC, Northwestern; and Robert Loya of Fontana, CA, who lost 60 pounds and dropped to 272 prior to his junior season.

Marquette Smith, Lake Howell High School



Others rated top linemen in their respective states and three-year regulars are center Darius Smith of Dallas, TX, Carter, also a top track weight man; Dave Sanders of Somerset, NJ, Franklin Township; and Scott Joslyn of Orlando, FL, Evans, who also bench-presses 415 pounds.

DEFENSIVE LINEMEN

Nine NFL-sized schoolboys with sub-5.0 second 40-yard quickness and impressive statistics man these trenches. In Ohio, a pair of second-team Division I all-staters head the list: Trent Zenkewicz of two-time champion Cleveland St. Ignatius, which has won its last 29 games, and Daniel Wilkinson of Dayton Dunbar, who bench-presses 425 pounds. Zenkewicz had 70 tackles and 18 sacks last season. Wilkinson was in on 95 stops with six sacks in nine games.

Four-year regular Mike Washington of Baldwin County in Milledgeville, GA, had 38 tackles behind scrimmage last fall to earn all-state. A track man, the 300-pounder has also played tight end and running back.

Greg Wilkins is being compared to a past Chicago Vocational nose guard—Notre Dame's Chris Zorich. The 6-4, 275-pounder with 4.5 speed and a 425-pound bench press was in on 100 stops and had 11 sacks last season. College recruiters also know the way to Elizabethtown, PA, where Eric Clair is attracting interest. Clair, who wears a size 15 shoe, also plays tight end and linebacker and is a standout shot-putter.

The top line prospects in Kansas, Virginia, Arkansas, and Louisiana are premier defenders. Mark Allison of Minneapolis, KS, charted 137 tackles, including 37 for losses, in nine games last fall. In a 23-game career, he has 312 stops. He also has played linebacker, fullback, and offensive guard. Tony Fain of Woodbridge, VA, was the only junior cited first-team Class 3A all-state. Leslie Ratliffe is a man-mountain at 6-8, 260 pounds, and scouts know the way to Newport, AR. When recruiters hear the name Pat Riley, they don't tune in Laker games. They head to Marrero, LA, and Archbishop Shaw High, where the defensive end calls home. He was in on 101 tackles including 14 for losses last season. In track, he long-jumps and is a shot-put champion.

LINEBACKERS

Four all-state returnees head this grouping of prep stars. Derrick Brooks of Pensacola, FL, Washington and Andre Miller of Meridian, MS, are versatile enough to play either linebacker or safety. Brooks had 108 tackles, 15 sacks, and three blocked field goal attempts last season. Shannon McLean of Detroit, MI, St. Martin de Porres is a three-sport star and also a 1,240-yard rusher. Charles Moore of Hempstead, NY, a brother of Syracuse wide receiver Rob Moore, also plays basketball and lacrosse. He recorded 115 stops and 60 assists.

DEFENSIVE BACKS

Two honorees earned all-state recognition in football and basketball last year: Jermaine Brown of Fairdale, KY, and Brian Fair of Phoenix, AZ, South Mountain. Brown, a four-

year performer, had 107 tackles and punted for a 39-yard norm before leading his team to the state basketball title. Fair, also a quarterback, is a three-season two-sport honoree. Clay Morning of Fayetteville, NC, Seventy-First High was the only junior first-unit all-state honoree. He has 14 interceptions in two years and scored eight TDs in multiple

roles last season. Basil Shabazz has been a three-sport stickout the last three years at Pine Bluff, AR, and was used at running back and kick-returner as well as in the secondary last season. The Los Angeles suburb of Carson has produced past NFL defensive backs and Clayvond Thomas ranks in that elite group, according to scouts.

Street & Smith's Top 50 High School Seniors of 1990

QUARTERBACKS

	ht.	wt.	high school	home town
Alan Hall	6-4	210	Middleburg	Middleburg, FL
Damon Huard	6-4	210	Puyallup	Puyallup, WA
Matt Pike	6-4	190	North	Huntington, IN
Al Pinkins	6-6	210	Mitchell-Baker	Camilla, GA
Aaron Sparrow	6-2	195	Woodrow Wilson	Portsmouth, VA

RUNNING BACKS

Thomas Barber	6-2	225	Carol City	Miami, FL
Che Foster	6-2	230	Edmond	Edmond, OK
Curtis Johnson	5-11	203	Smith	Greensboro, NC
Michael Johnson	5-10	187	Cherokee County	Centre, AL
Stephen Pitts	6-0	190	South	Middletown, NJ
Markeith Ross	5-10	180	Rancho Buena Vista	Vista, CA
Marquette Smith	5-8	184	Lake Howell	Winter Park, FL
Rodney Thomas	5-11	194	Groveton	Groveton, TX
Matt Wills	5-11	217	Riley	South Bend, IN

UTILITY PLAYERS

Rob Johnson	6-4	205	El Toro	El Toro, CA
Napoleon Kaufman	5-9	170	Lompoc	Lompoc, CA
Brian Milne	6-4	235	Fort LeBoeuf	Waterford, PA
Juan Thomas	6-4	214	Blazer	Ashland, KY
Tyrone Wheatley	6-2	205	Robichaud	Dearborn Hts., MI

RECEIVERS

Deollo Anderson	6-2	185	Ursuline	Youngstown, OH
Bobby Ingram	5-11	170	Camden	Camden, SC
Kenny Harrison	6-3	180	Jefferson	Port Arthur, TX

OFFENSIVE LINEMEN

John Bowman	6-4	245	Berwick	Berwick, PA
Scott Crosley	6-4	260	Carmel	Carmel, IN
Ken Hefney	6-3	265	Northwestern	Rock Hill, SC
Trezele Jenkins	6-7	270	Morgan Park	Chicago, IL
Scott Joslyn	6-4	292	Evans	Orlando, FL
Robert Loya	6-4	272	Fontana	Fontana, CA
Dave Sanders	6-3	285	Franklin Township	Somerset, NJ
Darius Smith	6-3	285	Carter	Dallas, TX
Scott Stratton	6-5	305	Lakota	West Chester, OH

KICKER

Keith Waguespack	6-3	185	Port Neches-Groves	Port Neches, TX
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DEFENSIVE LINEMEN

Mark Allison	6-5	250	Minneapolis	Minneapolis, KS
Eric Clair	6-4	250	Elizabethtown	Elizabethtown, PA
Tony Fain	6-6	245	Woodbridge	Woodbridge, VA
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Pat Riley	6-6	256	Shaw	Marrero, LA
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Daniel Wilkinson	6-5	295	Dunbar	Dayton, OH
Trent Zenkewicz	6-5	260	St. Ignatius	Cleveland, OH

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Andre Miller	6-2	230	Meridian	Meridian, MS
Charles Moore	6-2	235	Hempstead	Hempstead, NY

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Joe Pickens	Cleveland, OH	Ohio State
Mike Thomas	Rockingham, NC	North Carolina
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Joe Galloway	Bellaire, OH	Ohio State
Jay Greene	Flint, MI	Michigan State
Willie Guy	Memphis, TN	Iowa
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Johnny Footman	Lakeland, FL	Junior College
James Gregory	St. Louis, MO	Alabama
Brian Hamilton	Chicago, IL	Notre Dame
Heath Howington	Roseburg, OR	Oregon
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Dolyn Jackson	Denver, CO	Colorado
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Greg Troxell	Phillipsburg, NJ	Penn State
Tashe Williams	Colorado Springs, CO	Georgia

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Ricky Ceasar	Houston, TX	Miami
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Oliver Gibson	Romeoville, IL	Notre Dame
Marvin Jones	Miami, FL	Florida State
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Shannon Mitchell	Alcoa, TN	Georgia
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Jeremy Spivey	Brentwood, TN	Tennessee
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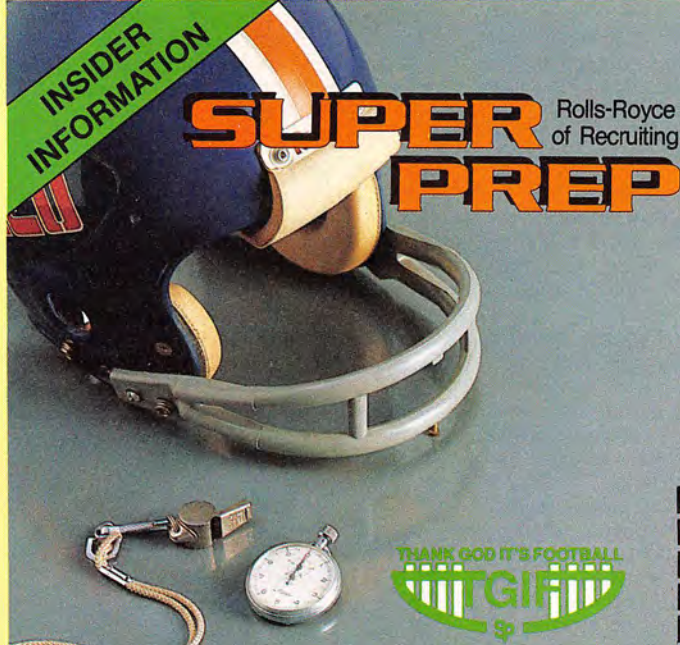
25 Prep teams to watch in 1990

Arizona—Tempe McClintock (13-2)
California—Bakersfield (13-0), Fontana (14-0),
Merced (14-0), Mission Viejo Capistrano
Valley (12-1)
Florida—Pensacola Washington (10-3),
Miami Carol City (13-1), Winter Park
Lake Howell (10-2)
Georgia—Valdosta (14-1)
Hawaii—Honolulu St. Louis (13-0)
Illinois—East St. Louis (14-0), Chicago
Mount Carmel (13-1)
Indiana—Carmel (13-1)
Kentucky—Louisville Trinity (14-0)
Mississippi—Meridian (11-2), West Point (13-0)
New Jersey—Somerset Franklin Township (9-1)
New York—Endicott Union-Endicott (11-0)
Ohio—Cincinnati Moeller (11-3), Cincinnati
Princeton (7-3)
Pennsylvania—Berwick (14-1)
Tennessee—Brentwood Academy (13-2)
Texas—Dallas Carter (8-1), Houston Aldine (14-2)
Virginia—Portsmouth Woodrow Wilson (14-0)
(1989 records)

50 Underclassmen to watch (Juniors unless indicated)

Alabama—Robert Davis, Homewood, RB
Arkansas—Barry Lunney, Fort Smith South-
side, QB; Jonathan Butler, Pulaski Robin-
son, FB-DL
California—Jeff Buckey, Bakersfield, OT;
Chad Davis, Del Mar Torrey Pines
Florida—Kenny Times, Winter Park Lake
Howell, DL; Tony Davis, Chipley, RB-DB;
Eldridge Williams, Miramar, DB; Emory
Smith, Pensacola Escambia, RB
Georgia—Robert Toomer, Sylvester Worth
County; Rodney Hudson, LaGrange, QB;
Carlos Tanner (soph), Dacula, RB
Illinois—Chris Moore, East St. Louis, RB
Indiana—Erik Coyne, Bloomington South,
WR; Earl Billingsley, Gary Wallace, RB; Greg
Parrish, Fort Wayne North, QB
Iowa—Ryan Driscoll, Marion Linn-Mar, QB
Kansas—Poncho Sales, Pittsburg, LB
Kentucky—Chester Ford, Danville, DL
Louisiana—Brian Sharp, Covington, OT; Pat
Thompson, New Orleans Ehret, OL; Troy
Griffin, Mathews Central LaFourche, DB
Mississippi—Antonyo Hunter (soph),
West Point, DT; Terrance Goff, Hancock
North Central, RB
Missouri—Mark Smith, Webb City, DB-QB
Nebraska—Erick Strickland, Bellevue
West, WR

New Jersey—Ryan Luzinski, Delran Holy
Cross, LB-FB
New Mexico—Danny Vigil, Roswell
Goddard
New York—Jermaine Harris, Nyack, RB
North Carolina—Rusty LaRue, Greensboro
Northwest Guilford, QB; Tyrone Westmore-
land (soph), Barium Springs South
Iredell, RB
Ohio—Pete Mathews, Zanesville, LB; John
Williams, Cleveland Holy Name, RB; Ty
Douthard, Cincinnati LaSalle, RB-LB
Oklahoma—Leron Rogers, Tulsa Washing-
ton, RB; Mandrell Dean (soph), Oklahoma
City Millwood, WR
Pennsylvania—Darrell Harding, Charleroi,
RB; Tayvain Warren, Harrisburg Central
Dauphin, RB; Andre Thomas,
Germantown, QB
South Carolina—Brian Smith, Spartanburg,
QB; Wally Richardson, Sumter, QB; Lomar
Foster (soph), Blue Ridge, RB
Texas—Caesar O'Neill, Huntsville, T; Kevin
Beirne, Conroe McCullough, WR; Eddie
Wallace, Spring, RB; Ervin Bailey, Houston
Aldine, DL; Andre Brown, Lewisville, RB
Virginia—Tony DeSue, Virginia Beach
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Beach Bayside, DE
West Virginia—Eric Moss, Belle DuPont, FB



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BUFFALO NEWS

● How does one select a 50-year All-America team, celebrating the golden anniversary edition of *Street & Smith's College Football*? Very carefully and respectfully.

There have been hundreds of great players in the sport since the first issue appeared on newsstands in 1940. This honor team was selected on the basis of what the best players accomplished in their own eras, not on projections of what a star of the 1940s might have done, say, in the 1980s. Nor were the post-graduate accomplishments of players in professional football taken into account. For instance, Archie Griffin, the two-time Heisman Trophy winner, was a marginal runner for the Cincinnati Bengals, but he was unforgettable as an Ohio State Buckeye. UCLA place-kicker John Lee was a disappointment in the NFL, but no other college kicker has ever matched his field-goal record.

The team was selected without regard to sectionalism. For example, the quarterback is Bobby Layne of Texas, yet he is the only player from the Southwest Conference chosen for our first team. However, three other Texas Longhorns—guard Bud McFadin, linebacker Tommy Nobis, and running back Earl Campbell—along with Baylor linebacker Mike Singletary were picked on the second team. Running back Herschel Walker of Georgia was

Southwest, and SEC each had one player.

The decade of the 1970s has the most players on the first team: seven. The 1940s and the '80s contributed six each. The '40s enjoyed one major advantage: The post-World War II years saw a backlog of armed service veterans return to college. Many of them had additional football experience in service-connected programs at other schools or had played on strong base teams. There are four players from the '60s and two from the '50s.

THE FIRST TEAM

QUARTERBACK

In an era when versatility was treasured, Bobby Layne of Texas was beyond the description "triple threat." Layne ran, passed, and punted superbly. He also averaged 13.3 yards as a punt returner and 22.9 yards as a kickoff returner. When the opposition had the ball, Layne excelled then, too. During his Longhorn career he intercepted 11 passes. His summing up may have occurred in the 1946 Cotton Bowl, when he scored four times—once on a 50-yard pass reception—threw for two more touchdowns, completed 11 of 12 passes, and kicked four extra points as Texas defeated Missouri, 40-27.

RUNNING BACKS

Archie Griffin set the standard for consistency as an Ohio State star of the '70s. He made All-America as a sophomore, junior, and senior, and is the only player to win the Heisman Trophy twice. He ran for 1,428, 1,620, and 1,357 yards in his three seasons and the Buckeyes went 39-2-1.

Herschel Walker crunched the numbers during his three years at Georgia: 1,616 rushing yards as a freshman, 1,891 yards as a sophomore, 1,752 as a junior, 52 career touchdowns, 159.4 rushing yards per game for his career. What might he have done had he stuck around for his senior year?

No player ever vaulted into college football prominence more quickly or dramatically than O.J. Simpson. Recruited from junior college, he played only two seasons at Southern California, but in those two years he won a Heisman Trophy and barely missed winning another. As a junior he ran for 1,415 yards. As a senior he carried 355 times for 1,709 yards, scoring 22 touchdowns. His 80-yard touchdown run against heavily favored Ohio State in the Rose Bowl was one of the memorable feats in the history of that classic, even though the Trojans lost.

RECEIVERS

Michigan coach Bo Schembechler did something college football observers never thought he would do. Bo revised the Wolverines' conservative offense to accommodate Anthony Carter's explosiveness after he re-

cruited Carter out of Ft. Pierce, Florida. Carter averaged 17.4 yards every time he touched the ball for Michigan, including a 19-yard average on 141 receptions.

Often functioning as a wingback, Johnny Rodgers of Nebraska caught 26 touchdown passes, ran for 11 touchdowns, and returned kicks for eight more in a three-year career during which the Cornhuskers won two national championships. In his senior season, when he won the Heisman Trophy, Rodgers made his farewell performance in the Orange Bowl by scoring three times on runs and adding a fourth touchdown on a 52-yard reception. For that he was named the most valuable player as Nebraska humbled Notre Dame, 40-6.

CENTER

At a time when the University of Pennsylvania played a major schedule, Chuck Bednarik was the dominant player. A ferocious line-backer, he also excelled in the Quakers' single-wing offense in which he was required to make the direct snap from center on every play, then execute one of the key blocks. Pound for pound, position for position, "Concrete Charley" may have been the best college player of the last 50 years.

GUARDS

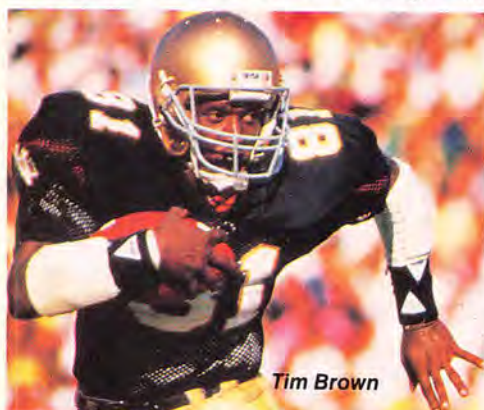
As a blocker, Jim Parker gave Ohio State a preview of what was to come in the pros, where he became the quintessential NFL offensive lineman for the Baltimore Colts. As the Buckeye defensive nose tackle, Parker smothered opposing running games.

An outstanding student, Les Richter gave a commencement address before 5,000 of his fellow University of California students. As a football player, he was a force on either side of the line of scrimmage.

TACKLES

In 1940, there was no Ivy League, at least officially. Cornell was among the leading teams in the nation (ranked No. 1 at one point) and Nick Drahos of the Big Red was the premier offensive lineman of his time.

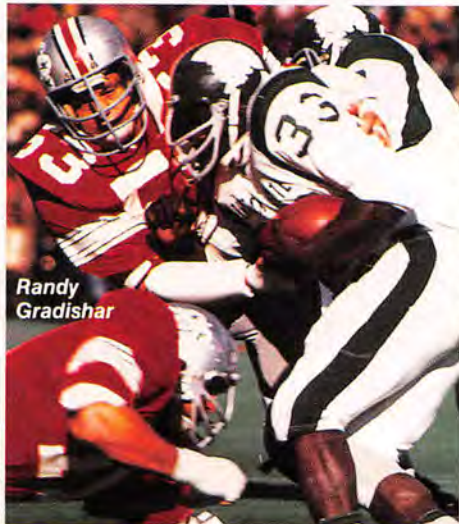
Leo Nomellini never played high school football before he enrolled at the University of Minnesota after service in World War II. Considered a giant of a man in that era, opponents had a difficult time reconciling Nomel-



Tim Brown

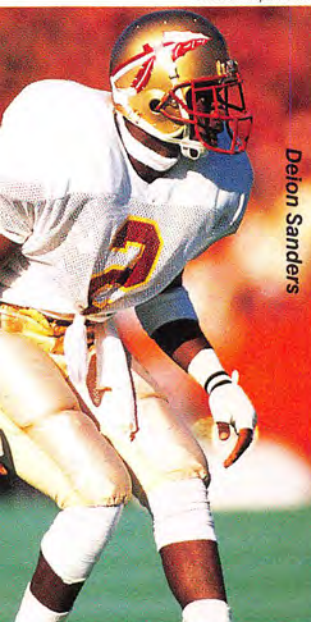
the sole representative of the strong Southeastern Conference on the first team, and Louisiana State defensive back Tommy Casanova is the only SEC man on the second team, yet there are more than two dozen SEC players on our honorable-mention list.

The Big 10 led all conferences with seven players on the first team. The Pac-10 and the major independents each contributed six. Next were the Big 8 and the Ivy League, with two apiece. It should be noted that Ivy League schools played major schedules for most of the 1940s. The Atlantic Coast Conference,



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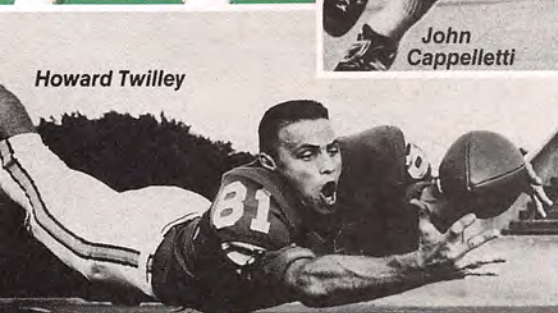
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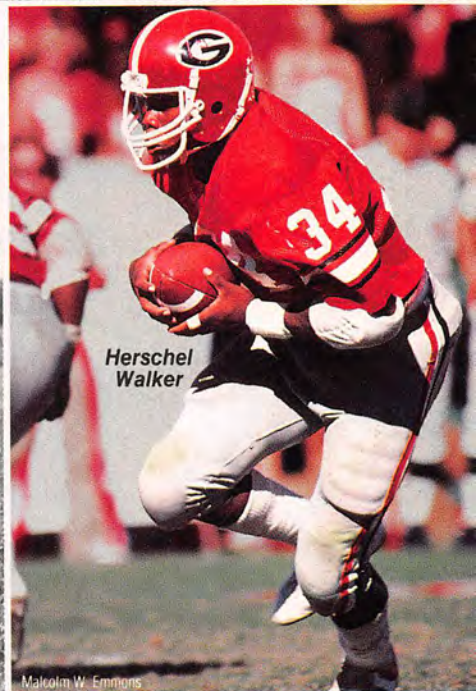
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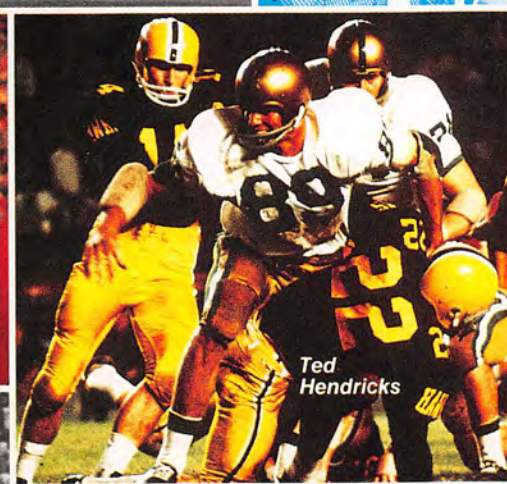
Nick Draho



Herschel Walker



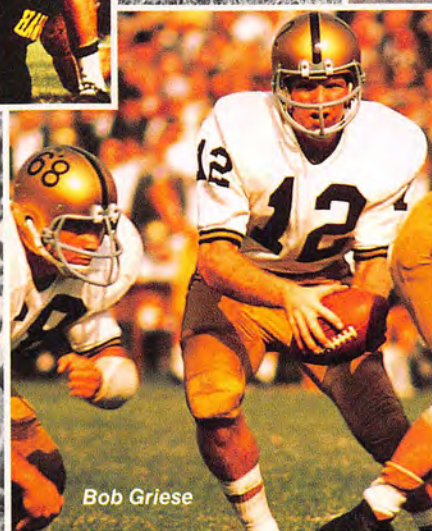
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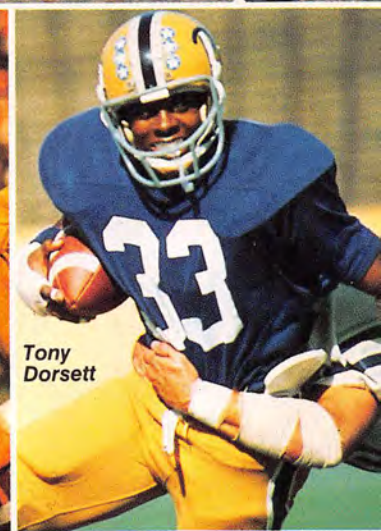
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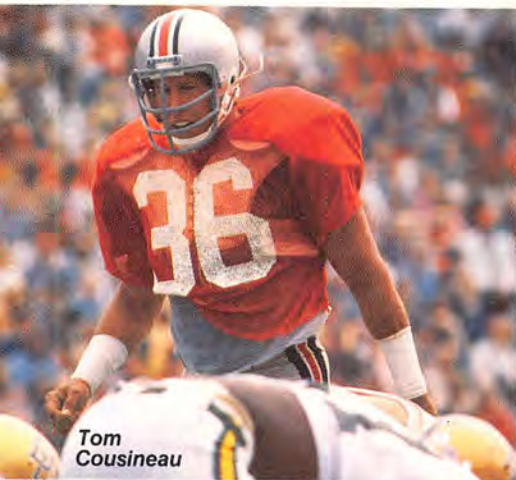
Floyd Little



Bob Griese



Tony Dorsett



Tom Cousineau

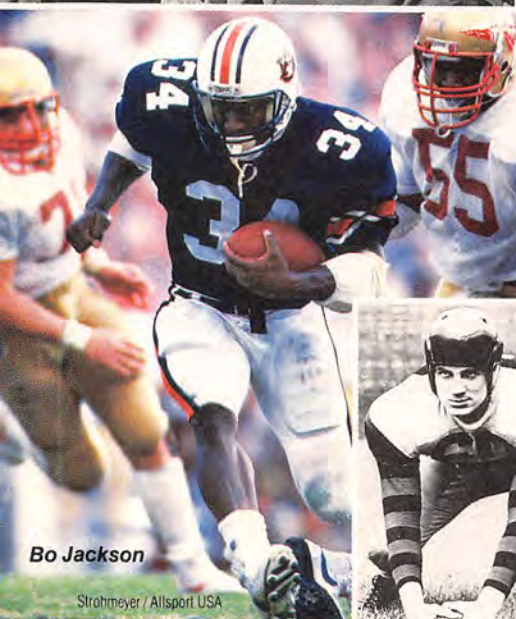


O.J. Simpson



Pete Dawkins

Red Blaik



Bo Jackson

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DreamTeam

lini's great quickness and mobility with his size. A reflection of his versatility is that he went on to make all-pro on both offense and defense as a San Francisco 49er.

RETURN SPECIALIST

To most recent college football fans, Tim Brown of Notre Dame set the standard for return men. But Floyd Little outdid Brown more than 20 years earlier at Syracuse. In years when the Orange played an intersectional schedule, Little averaged 19.7 yards a punt return and 28.5 yards per kickoff return. By comparison, Brown's respective career punt- and kickoff-return averages were six and five yards shorter. Little also averaged 5.4 yards per carry from scrimmage and scored 46 touchdowns during his career.

PLACE-KICKER

John Lee of UCLA may have failed in the NFL, but as a college field-goal kicker no one was more prolific. He missed just 13 of 92 attempts in four seasons, including just two of 56 under 40 yards. In 1984, his junior year, he was successful on 29 of 33, including 13 of 17 from 40 yards or beyond. Lee's overall accuracy was an astounding .859.

DEFENSIVE ENDS

During his days at the University of Miami, Ted Hendricks virtually redefined the position of defensive end. He attacked passers with such sustained fury that the gangly star was nicknamed "The Mad Stork."

Hugh Green brought unprecedented speed and quickness to his position. He was All-America four years at Pitt and was the runner-up to South Carolina running back George Rogers for the 1980 Heisman Trophy.

DEFENSIVE TACKLES

George Connor later became a pro football Hall of Fame linebacker with the Chicago Bears, but during his college days, first at Holy Cross and then, after World War II, at Notre Dame, he was the fiercest defensive lineman of his era.

There were times during his Oklahoma days when Lee Roy Selmon's greatness sometimes

was obscured by the fact that his career coincided with those of his talented brothers, Dewey and Lucious. But there was no mistaking Lee Roy for anyone else by the Sooners' opponents. As a junior, he made 18 tackles behind the line for 71 yards in losses. Lee Roy was the most dominant Big Eight defensive player of the last half century.

LINEBACKERS

Ferocity is the hallmark of most great linebackers, but Dick Butkus of Illinois multiplied the usual ferocity by about 10. There may never have been a more feared player in college football. In his day, the Big 10 was dominated by Ohio State, Michigan State, Michigan, and sometimes Wisconsin, yet Butkus, virtually alone, made the Illini a worry point on any team's schedule.

Lawrence Taylor was among the first examples of a great athlete being used exclusively on the defensive side of the ball. At North Carolina, he showed the same sort of relentless hunt-and-destroy tactics that would allow him to terrorize the NFL when he turned pro.

During his career at Ohio State, Randy Gradishar not only was the foremost linebacker in the nation, he also ranked as one of the great leaders in the Buckeyes' proud history.

DEFENSIVE BACKS

Johnny Lujack won the Heisman Trophy as quarterback of Notre Dame's national champions in 1947, but before that he earned a reputation as an outstanding defensive back. In 1946, the year he finished third in the Heisman voting, his open-field tackle of Army's Doc Blanchard saved the game for the Irish. It was one of the most anticipated contests of all time, matching two undefeated teams in Yankee Stadium. They played to a scoreless tie.

At Southern California, Ronnie Lott was one of the first college defensive backs ever considered to be a weapon on a level with the best offensive stars. As a tackler, Lott gave new meaning to the word *intimidate*.

Not only was Kenny Easley of UCLA a contemporary of Lott's, but his style was almost identical and at times even more ferocious. They met three times in crucial Pac-10 games and their performances are among the conference's most hallowed memories. Easley was named All-America three years.

Often overshadowed by his own glitter and jewelry, Deion Sanders was the fastest and probably the most dangerous defensive back of the '80s while playing for Florida State.

PUNTER

When Reggie Roby did double duty at Iowa as place-kicker and punter, his punting average was a fine 42.6, then 40.6 yards. When relieved of the place-kicking, he won individual national titles in 1981 and '82 with averages of 49.8 and 48.1 yards.

THE SECOND TEAM

QUARTERBACK

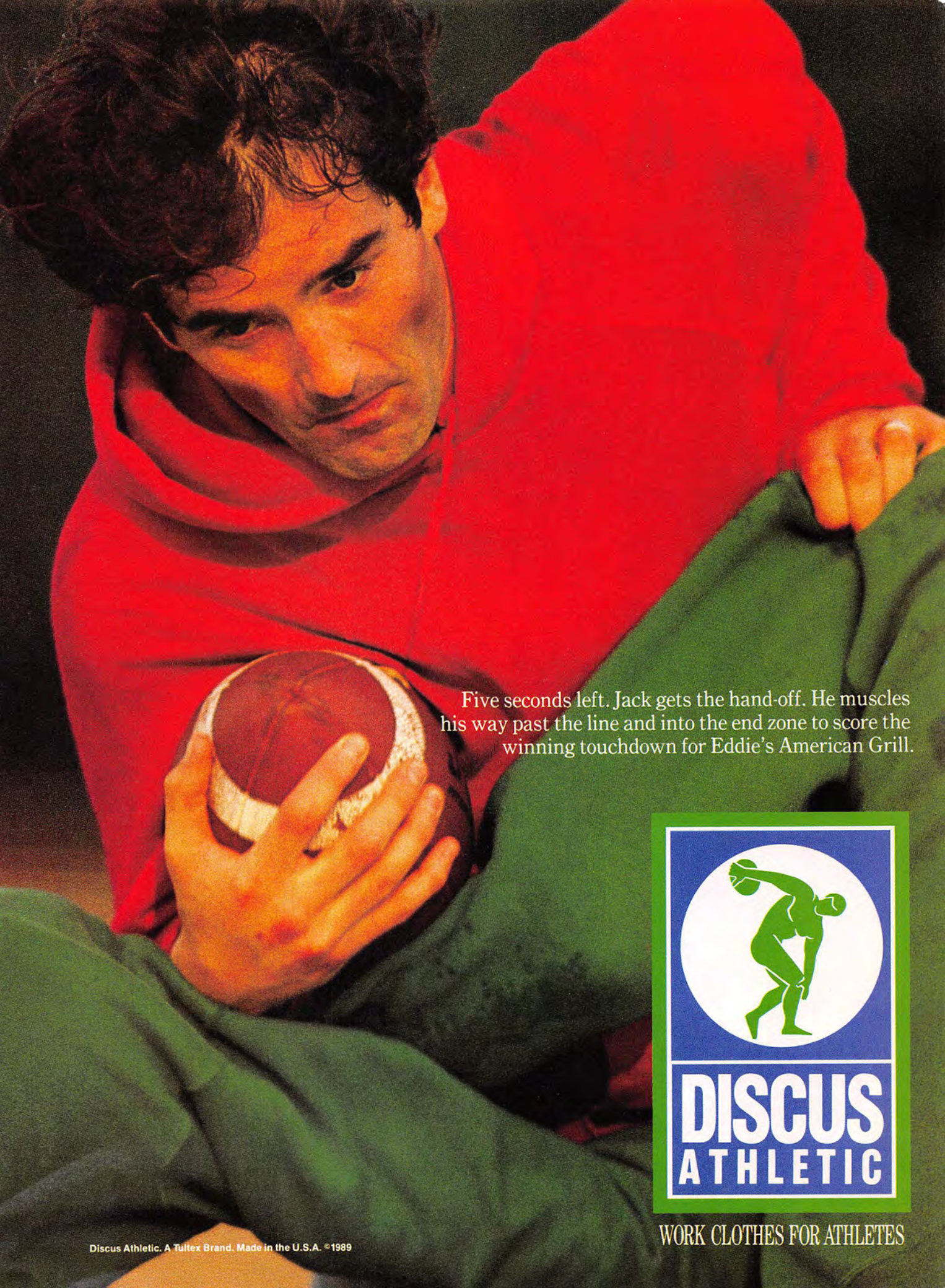
The Bear Bryant years were the best in the history of Kentucky football. Babe Parilli was Bear's most memorable Wildcat quarterback. Kentucky went to the Orange, Sugar, and Cotton Bowls in Parilli's three years as a starter. He threw 50 touchdown passes in his tenure, leading the nation in scoring passes as a junior and senior and in overall passing as a senior. He was a consensus All-America in 1950 and '51.



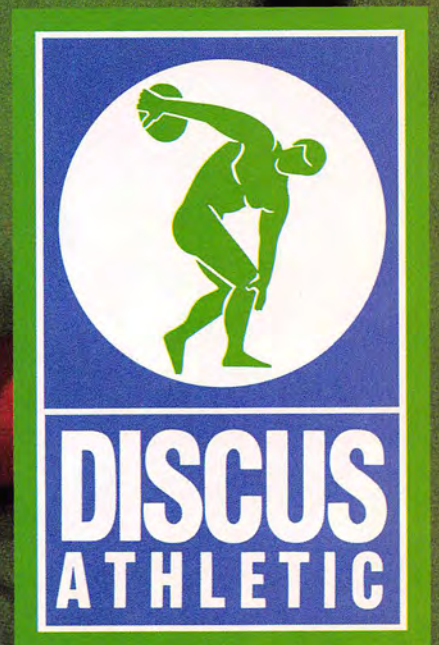
John Lee



Chuck Bednarik



Five seconds left. Jack gets the hand-off. He muscles his way past the line and into the end zone to score the winning touchdown for Eddie's American Grill.



DreamTeam

RUNNING BACKS

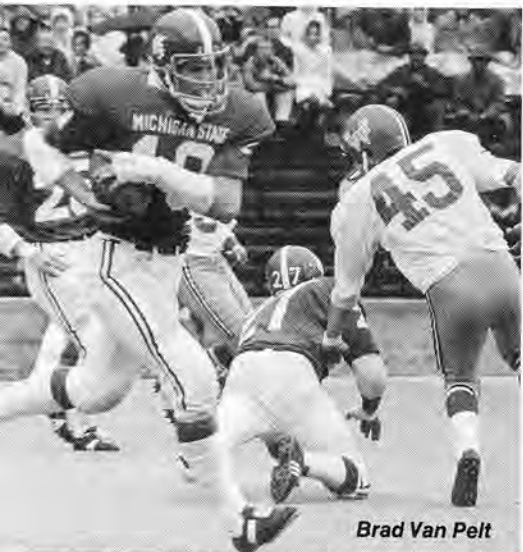
Our second-team backs would give our first-teamers a major battle. Tony Dorsett of Pitt made All-America four times. As a senior he won the Heisman Trophy and led the Panthers to the national championship. He gained 6,082 rushing yards in his career, scored 356 points, and averaged 141.4 yards per game.

Texas's Earl Campbell made All-America as a sophomore, was injured as a junior, and then roared back to win the Heisman as a senior, gaining 1,744 yards and averaging 6.5 yards per carry for the unbeaten Longhorns.

Glenn Davis scored 59 touchdowns in a four-year career at Army, during which he won the Heisman Trophy as a junior and finished second as a sophomore and senior. Army was unbeaten during his last three years. As a sophomore and junior, he averaged 11.5 yards per carry.

CENTER

Twice an All-America, Jim Ritcher won the Outland Trophy as a North Carolina State senior. One of the quickest linemen of the last 50 years, Ritcher exploded off the ball.



Brad Van Pelt



Randy White



Dick Kazmaier

GUARDS

Bud McFadin of Texas is a legend in the Southwest Conference. He was a dominant blocker and an intimidating leader in an offense led by quarterback Bobby Layne. Alex Agase is perhaps better known as a college coach, but he made All-America at two schools, Purdue and Illinois, having spent time with the Boilermakers in a service program during World War II.

TACKLES

From the time he was a freshman at Pitt, Bill Fralic was an important part of the offense. In his junior year, he was a unanimous All-America, an honor he also received the following season. Ron Yary was an all-west coast defensive tackle as a USC sophomore, then was switched to offense, where he was All-America the next two years. He won the Outland Trophy in 1967.

RECEIVERS

He wasn't big; he certainly wasn't fast. All Howard Twilley could do was catch the ball and beat Tulsa's opponents. His numbers were amazing. As a junior he had 95 receptions for 1,178 yards and 13 touchdowns, leading the nation in all three categories. As a senior in 1965, he caught 134 passes for 1,179 yards and 16 touchdowns, again leading the nation. He scored 259 points.

The term "acrobatic catch" might have been coined for John Jefferson of Arizona State. He caught 175 passes during his career as a Sun Devil and many of them defied the laws of physics. He averaged 16.1 yards per reception on a team that was not well known for its passing. In the 1975 Fiesta Bowl, he was named the outstanding player in Arizona State's victory over Nebraska.

PLACE-KICKER

Chuck Nelson of Washington missed only one of 26 field goals in 1982 and had a .819 success rate in three years as the Huskies' kicker. As a bonus, he was an academic All-America as a junior and senior.

RETURN SPECIALIST

It was in the last game of his junior year that Tim Brown made it clear he would finish among the Notre Dame immortals. In that game he attacked Southern California by land and air as the Irish came from behind for a stirring victory. He finished with 254 all-purpose yards, including a 51-yard punt return that set up the winning field goal. In his senior year, he had back-to-back punt returns for touchdowns to help the Irish to an upset over

Rose Bowl champion Michigan State. He was the most exciting player of the '80s.

DEFENSIVE ENDS

"Kill! Bubba! Kill!" became the war cry on the Michigan State campus in the mid-'60s when Bubba Smith was the foremost problem for Spartan opponents. And Bob Dove was one of the most underrated players in Notre Dame history, twice winning All-America honors for Frank Leahy's teams in the early '40s.

DEFENSIVE TACKLES

Alex Karras may seem comically cuddly in his current role as a movie and television actor, but when he played at Iowa, and later for the Detroit Lions, opponents suddenly took ill in the days before they were to face Karras. Twice a consensus All-America, he won the Outland Trophy in 1957.

Randy White of Maryland had a spectacular college career capped by his senior year, when he collected a half dozen awards, including the Most Valuable Player in the Liberty Bowl and the Outland Trophy, then was made the top pick in the NFL draft by Dallas.

LINEBACKERS

The All-America selectors were unanimous in twice picking George Webster of Michigan State as a defensive back, but in reality the position Webster played in Duffy Daugherty's awesome defense was a roving policeman that translated to linebacker. That is why he is selected as a linebacker on our golden anniversary squad.

When two-platoon football fully returned to the colleges in 1965, Tommy Nobis of Texas was an unanimous choice as All-America linebacker due to his relentless pursuit of Southwest Conference ball carriers. The Longhorns haven't seen his like since.

As a Baylor linebacker, Mike Singletary played the same highly intelligent, single-minded defense that would make him the leader of the Chicago Bears in the 1980s.

DEFENSIVE BACKS

When J.C. Caroline starred for Illinois in the early 1950s, the school hadn't enjoyed such an exciting back in 30 years, or since Red Grange excelled in the '20s. But Caroline was an even better player as a defensive back.

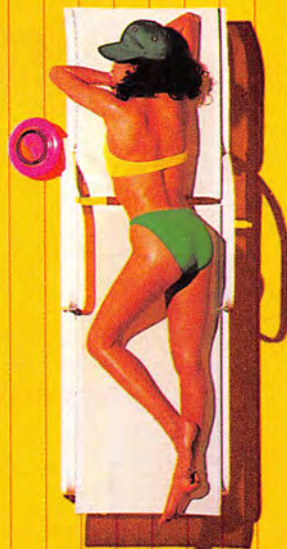
They called him "assassin" long before Jack Tatum became an Oakland Raider. Tatum was one of the first college safeties to earn a reputation as a man who hit like a linebacker. He made All-America twice, as an Ohio State junior and senior.

When he enrolled at Louisiana State, Tommy Casanova had already targeted medicine as his eventual profession. But Casanova was such a fine defensive back he had to postpone his medical career. First he became an All-America at LSU, then an all-pro with the Cincinnati Bengals before retiring early to become a physician.

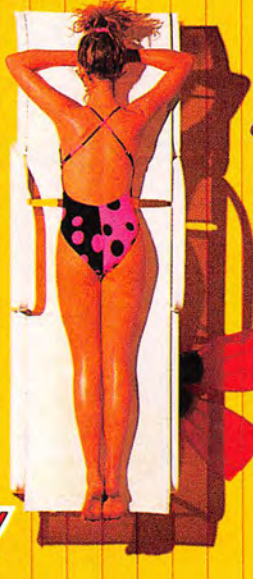
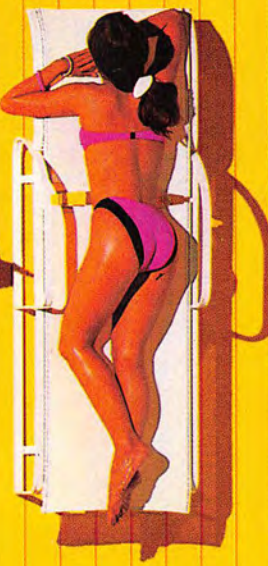
Bennie Blades's career as a Miami safety coincided with the Hurricanes' finest seasons, which was no coincidence. Whether zeroing in on a ball carrier or covering the best receivers, Blades was the finest defensive back in the school's history.

PUNTER

For a combination of hang time, clutch kicking, placement, and distance, it would be tough to beat Ray Guy of Southern Mississippi. He kicked off and played well as a defensive back, too. □



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FIRST TEAM

OFFENSE
 CENTER... Chuck Bednarik, Penn, 1948
 GUARD... Jim Parker, Ohio State, 1956
 GUARD... Les Richter, California, 1951
 TACKLE... Leo Nomellini, Minnesota, 1949
 TACKLE... Nick Drahos, Cornell, 1940
 END... Johnny Rodgers, Nebraska, 1982
 END... Anthony Carter, Michigan, 1947
 QUARTERBACK... Bobby Layne, Texas, 1974
 RUNNING BACK... Archie Griffin, Ohio State, 1974
 RUNNING BACK... O.J. Simpson, USC, 1968
 RUNNING BACK... Herschel Walker, Georgia, 1982
 PLACE-KICKER... John Lee, UCLA, 1985

DEFENSE
 END... Ted Hendricks, Miami, 1968
 END... Hugh Green, Pitt, 1980
 TACKLE... Lee Roy Selmon, Oklahoma, 1975
 TACKLE... George Connor, Notre Dame-Holy Cross, 1947
 LINEBACKER... Dick Butkus, Illinois, 1964
 LINEBACKER... Lawrence Taylor, North Carolina, 1980
 LINEBACKER... Randy Gradishar, Ohio State, 1973
 BACK... Kenny Easley, UCLA, 1980
 BACK... John Lujack, Notre Dame, 1947
 BACK... Ronnie Lott, Southern Cal, 1980
 BACK... Deion Sanders, Florida State, 1987
 PUNTER... Reggie Roby, Iowa, 1981
 RETURN SPECIALIST... Floyd Little, Syracuse, 1966

HONORABLE MENTION

QUARTERBACKS

FRANK ALBERT, Stanford, '41
 ANGELO BERTELLI, Notre Dame, '43
 CHARLEY CONERLY, Mississippi, '47
 JOHN ELWAY, Stanford, '82
 DOUG FLUTIE, Boston College, '84
 ROMAN GABRIEL, N.C. State, '61
 OTTO GRAHAM, Northwestern, '43
 BOB GRIESE, Purdue, '66
 JOHN HADL, Kansas, '61
 BERT JONES, LSU, '72
 ARCHIE MANNING, Mississippi, '71
 JIM McMAHON, Brigham Young, '81
 DON McPHERSON, Syracuse, '87
 JACK MILDREN, Oklahoma, '71
 JIM PLUNKETT, Stanford, '70
 STEVE SPURRIER, Florida, '66
 ROGER STAUBACH, Navy, '64
 STEVE WALSH, Miami, '88

RUNNING BACKS

MARCUS ALLEN, Southern Cal, '81
 ALAN AMECHE, Wisconsin, '54
 JOHNNY BRIGHT, Drake, '51
 JIM BROWN, Syracuse, '56
 BILLY CANNON, LSU, '59
 HOPALONG CASSADY, Ohio State, '55
 JOHN DAVID CROW, Texas A&M, '57
 LARRY CSONKA, Syracuse, '57
 ERNIE DAVIS, Syracuse, '61
 PETE DAWKINS, Army, '58
 ERIC DICKERSON, SMU, '82
 GLEN DOBBS, Tulsa, '42
 BOB FENIMORE, Oklahoma State, '46
 PAUL GIEL, Minnesota, '53
 TOM HARMON, Michigan, '40
 BILLY HILLENBRAND, Indiana, '42
 BO JACKSON, Auburn, '85
 VIC JANOWICZ, Ohio State, '51
 CHOO CHOO JUSTICE, North Carolina, '48
 DICK KAZMAIER, Princeton, '51
 JOHN LATTNER, Notre Dame, '53
 OLLIE MATSON, San Francisco, '51
 JOHNNY MAJORS, Tennessee, '56
 HUGH McELHENNY, Washington, '62
 WALTER PAYTON, Jackson State, '75
 GREG PRUITT, Oklahoma, '72
 GEORGE ROGERS, South Carolina, '80
 BARRY SANDERS, Oklahoma State, '88
 GALE SAYERS, Kansas, '64
 BILLY SIMS, Oklahoma, '79
 FRANK SINKWICH, Georgia, '42
 CHARLIE TRIPPI, Georgia, '46
 BILLY VESSELS, Oklahoma, '52
 DOAK WALKER, SMU, '49

RECEIVERS

RON BEAGLE, Navy, '55
 HUB BECHTOL, Texas, '46
 HUGH CAMPBELL, Washington State, '62
 CRIS CARTER, Ohio State, '86
 BENNIE CUNNINGHAM, Clemson, '75
 MIKE DITKA, Pittsburgh, '60
 HART LEE DYKES, Oklahoma State, '88
 LAWRENCE ELKINS, Baylor, '64
 LEON HART, Notre Dame, '50
 KEITH JACKSON, Oklahoma, '87
 RON KRAMER, Michigan, '56
 TED KWALICK, Penn State, '68
 JERRY LEVIAS, SMU, '68
 KEN MacAFEE, Notre Dame, '77
 KEN MARGERUM, Stanford, '80
 BILL McCOLL, Stanford, '51
 JERRY RICE, Mississippi Valley, '85
 PAT RICHTER, Wisconsin, '62
 RON SELLERS, Florida State, '67
 LYNN SWANN, Southern Cal, '73
 EMANUEL TOLBERT, SMU, '78
 PAUL WARFIELD, Ohio State, '63
 DAVID WILLIAMS, Illinois, '85

TACKLES

BRUCE BOSLEY, West Virginia, '55
 DON COLEMAN, Michigan State, '51
 JIMBO COVERT, Pittsburgh, '82
 BOB GAIN, Kentucky, '50
 JOHN HICKS, Ohio State, '73
 STAN JONES, Maryland, '53
 GEORGE KUNZ, Notre Dame, '68
 TONY MANDARICH, Michigan State, '88
 RALPH NEELY, Oklahoma, '64
 MARVIN POWELL, Southern Cal, '76
 JERRY SISEMORE, Texas, '72
 JIM WEATHERALL, Oklahoma, '51
 STAN WEST, Oklahoma, '49
 ALBERT WISTERT, Michigan, '42
 ALVIN WISTERT, Michigan, '49

SECOND TEAM

OFFENSE
 CENTER... Jim Ritcher, North Carolina State, 1979
 GUARD... Alex Agase, Illinois-Purdue, 1946
 GUARD... Bud McFadin, Texas, 1950
 TACKLE... Ron Yary, Southern Cal, 1967
 TACKLE... Bill Fralic, Pitt, 1984
 END... John Jefferson, Arizona State, 1977
 END... Howard Twilley, Tulsa, 1965
 QUARTERBACK... Babe Parilli, Kentucky, 1951
 RUNNING BACK... Earl Campbell, Texas, 1977
 RUNNING BACK... Glenn Davis, Army, 1946
 RUNNING BACK... Tony Dorsett, Pitt, 1976
 PLACE-KICKER... Chuck Nelson, Washington, 1982

DEFENSE
 END... Bubba Smith, Michigan State, 1966
 END... Bob Dove, Notre Dame, 1942
 TACKLE... Alex Karras, Iowa, 1957
 TACKLE... Randy White, Maryland, 1974
 LINEBACKER... George Webster, Michigan State, 1966
 LINEBACKER... Mike Singletary, Baylor, 1980
 LINEBACKER... Tommy Nobis, Texas, 1965
 BACK... Tommy Casanova, LSU, 1971
 BACK... Jack Tatum, Ohio State, 1970
 BACK... J.C. Caroline, Illinois, 1953
 BACK... Bennie Blades, Miami, 1987
 PUNTER... Ray Guy, Southern Mississippi, 1972
 RETURN SPECIALIST... Tim Brown, Notre Dame, 1987

GUARDS

WARREN AMLING, Ohio State, '45
 DICK BARWEGAN, Purdue, '47
 BOB BROWN, Nebraska, '63
 TOM BROWN, Minnesota, '60
 ROGER DAVIS, Syracuse, '59
 JOHN HANNAH, Alabama, '72
 STAN HINDMAN, Mississippi, '65
 KEN HUFF, North Carolina, '74
 WELDON HUMBLE, Rice, '47
 CALVIN JONES, Iowa, '55
 JERRY KRAMER, Idaho, '58
 REGGIE McKENZIE, Michigan, '71
 GLEN RESSLER, Penn State, '64
 DEAN STEINKUHLER, Nebraska, '83
 BON SUFFRIDGE, Tennessee, '40
 BOB WARD, Maryland, '51
 JOHN WOOTEN, Colorado, '57

CENTERS

BOB JOHNSON, Tennessee, '67
 LEE ROY JORDAN, Alabama, '62
 VAUGHN MANCHA, Alabama, '45
 DONN MOOMAW, UCLA, '52
 BOB PELLEGRINI, Maryland, '55
 DAVE RIMINGTON, Nebraska, '82
 DWIGHT STEPHENSON, Alabama, '79
 CLAYTON TONNEMAKER, Minnesota, '49

PLACE-KICKERS

MORTEN ANDERSEN, Michigan State, '82
 DEAN BIASUCCI, Western Carolina, '83
 KEVIN BUTLER, Georgia, '85
 TONY FRANKLIN, Texas A&M, '78
 JEFF JAEGER, Washington, '86
 STEVE LITTLE, Arkansas, '78
 UVE VON SCHAMANN, Oklahoma, '78
 PAUL WOODSIDE, West Virginia, '84
 LUIS ZENDEJAS, Arizona State, '83

RETURN SPECIALISTS

ANTHONY DAVIS, Southern Cal, '74
 KEN HATFIELD, Arkansas, '64
 JACK MITCHELL, Oklahoma, '48
 GOLDEN RICHARDS, Hawaii/BU, '72

DEFENSE

ENDS

DOUG ATKINS, Tennessee, '52
 AARON BROWN, Minnesota, '65
 ROSS BROWNER, Notre Dame, '77
 HANK FOLDBERG, Army, '47
 E.J. JUNIOR, Alabama, '80
 WILBER MARSHALL, Florida, '83
 LESLIE O'NEAL, Oklahoma State, '85
 ALAN PAGE, Notre Dame, '66
 BILLY RAY SMITH, Arkansas, '82
 ART STILL, Kentucky, '77
 JOHN ZOOK, Kansas, '68

TACKLES

SCOTT APPLETON, Texas, '63
 BOBBY BELL, Minnesota, '62
 JEROME BROWN, Miami, '86
 TONY CASILLAS, Oklahoma, '85
 BRUCE CLARK, Penn State, '79
 JIM DUNAWAY, Mississippi, '62
 CARL ELLER, Minnesota, '63
 RICH GLOVER, Nebraska, '72
 TIM GREEN, Syracuse, '85
 JOE GREENE, North Texas, '68
 CHAD HENNINGS, Air Force, '87
 RON HOLMES, Washington, '84
 CHARLEY KRUEGER, Texas A&M, '57
 BOB LILLY, TCU, '60
 LOU MICHAELS, Kentucky, '57
 DICK MODZELEWSKI, Maryland, '52
 MERLIN OLSEN, Utah State, '61
 LLOYD PHILLIPS, Arkansas, '65
 MIKE REID, Penn State, '69
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 BILL STANFILL, Georgia, '68
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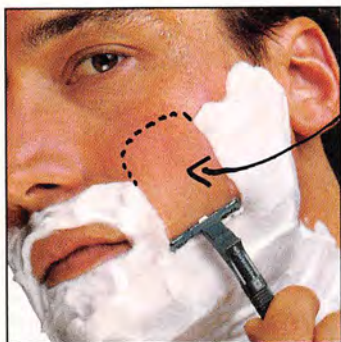
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 JAMES FRANCIS, Baylor, '89
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 JIM LYNCH, Notre Dame, '66
 DENNIS ONKONTZ, Penn State, '69
 JERRY ROBINSON, UCLA, '78
 ROD SHOATE, Oklahoma, '72
 ED SIMONINI, Texas A&M, '75
 CHRIS SPIELMAN, Ohio State, '87
 LARRY STATION, Iowa, '85
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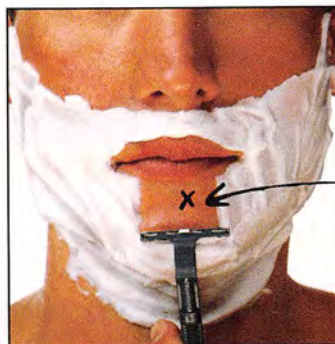
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 TIM FOX, Ohio State, '75
 DAVID FULCHER, Arizona State, '85
 FRANK GIFFORD, Southern Cal, '51
 JERRY GRAY, Texas, '84
 JOHNNIE JOHNSON, Texas, '79
 LEROY KEYES, Purdue, '68
 TERRY KINARD, Clemson, '82
 JON PROVOST, Holy Cross, '74
 MEL RENFRO, Oregon, '63
 MIKE RICHARDSON, Arizona State, '82
 DON ROGERS, UCLA, '82
 JOHNNY ROLAND, Missouri, '65
 JAKE SCOTT, Georgia, '70
 BRAD THOMAS, Texas A&M, '75
 BRAD VAN PELT, Michigan State, '72
 ROGER WEHRLI, Missouri, '68
 LARRY WILSON, Utah, '59
 ROD WOODSON, Purdue, '87

PUNTERS

RICKY ANDERSON, Vanderbilt, '84
 RUSSELL ERLEBEN, Texas, '78
 BARRY HOLTON, Colorado, '87
 JIM MILLER, Mississippi, '79
 GREG MONTGOMERY, Michigan State, '81
 ROHN STARK, Florida State, '81
 TOM TUPA, Ohio State, '87
 KIRK WILSON, UCLA, '56

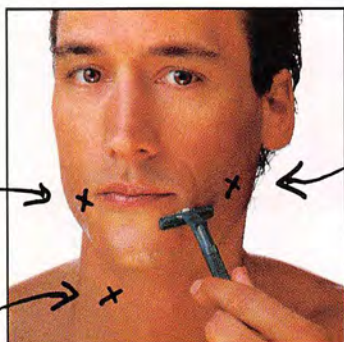


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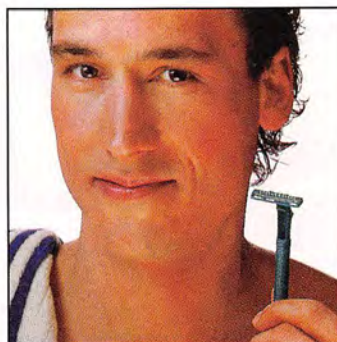


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College Football's Greatest Teams

by **JIM CARLEY** *THE NATIONAL*

Woody Hayes once called it the best college team he'd ever seen. That was after it beat Hayes's Ohio State team 42-17. But the coach of that team, John McKay, put it best and simplest of all. "That team just didn't have a weakness," McKay said. That's why the 1972 University of Southern California team is picked as *Street & Smith's College Football's* greatest team of the last 50 years.

Trying to evaluate all those teams is a tall order. In delving into the past 50 years of college football, you will run into a myriad of opinions. Coaches, players, writers, and sports information directors of colleges all have their favorites, not to mention different ways of perceiving the best of that span. Should it be the biggest, fastest, most talented ever? Or should it be how that team compared with its peers? If the latter gauge is used, the 1944-45 Army teams probably would rate just ahead of the Oklahoma University teams of 1955-56.

Those teams dominated their eras unlike any teams since. Army was led by Doc Blanchard ("Mr. Inside") and Glenn Davis ("Mr. Outside"), who won back-to-back Heismans. Those Sooner teams were led by halfback Tommy McDonald and center/linebacker Jerry Tubbs and were in the middle of a 47-game win streak that still stands as the NCAA record. But they were one-platoon teams playing a slower game with smaller players. Even

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Anthony Davis
Southern Cal



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TOP 20 1940-1990

1. Southern Cal (1972)
2. Miami (1987)
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4. Pittsburgh (1980)
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12. Oklahoma (1985)
13. Pittsburgh (1976)
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17. Georgia (1980)
18. Ohio State (1973)
19. Texas (1963)
20. Penn State (1969)

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Bud Wilkinson, the architect of those OU teams, won't contend that his teams of the '50s could play against the teams of the past three decades.

"It was a totally different game back then," Wilkinson said. "It was a better game to coach and watch, in my opinion. But the players had to play both ways. Tommy McDonald would have made anybody's team today and several of those players could probably play today. But for the most part, they were much smaller and slower, no doubt."

Most observers feel even the teams of the late 1960s would be hard-pressed to compete with those of the past two decades. Former Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer saw the game rapidly improve during the 20 years he was at OU as an assistant and head coach.

"It was a different era before that," Switzer said. "As an example, take our 1971 team [which was 11-1]. That was a great team statistically. It averaged 472 yards per game rushing, more than anybody ever has. 'But my teams of the later '70s and '80s would have scored 50 points a game on [them]. The teams of the '70s and '80s were 25 to 30 pounds bigger and also faster. There's no



Joe Washington
Oklahoma

comparison. The ones who picked those old teams of the '40s just lived in that era. Are you telling me Jim Thorpe was the greatest athlete ever? His numbers can't compare to Bruce Jenner's. That may be sacrilege to some, but it's true."

"The teams of the '40s and '50s aren't even close," former Notre Dame coach Ara Parseghian said. "I coached for 25 years, and just thinking of my first team trying to play one of the last ones would be a slaughter. Anybody who doesn't recognize that has his head in the sand."

"You can't say a player or a team back then was better," agreed former Texas coach Darrell Royal. "I remember in the '50s, word would go all through that part of the country when a kid could dunk a basketball. Now they all do it, even the little ones. All you can compare those teams ['40s and '50s] to were the teams they played. You'd be a fool to compare them to the teams of the '70s and '80s."

McKay concurs with that thinking. But in all his years as coach at USC and then later watching college players while he was the

Tampa Bay Buccaneers' coach, he can't recall a team as good as his 1972 team.

"I never saw a college team that could have beaten them," McKay said. "I thought that then and I haven't changed my mind. We had material running out our ears. It had so many different great players. It was just a tremendous football team and everything jelled for it. It didn't have any trouble with anybody."

USC's closest game that season was a 30-21 victory at Stanford. Another "squeaker"

came at Oregon, when the Trojans led only 6-0 at halftime and struggled to an 18-0 victory in a driving rain. "We couldn't even see to make extra points, it was raining so hard," McKay said. USC beat four teams listed in the Associated Press final top 20 (Washington State, UCLA, Notre Dame, and Ohio State) by a combined total of 155-50. And it accomplished that feat in the last four games of the season, counting the Rose Bowl.

The Trojans had only one consensus All-America that year in tight end Charles Young. But four other members (WR Lynn Swann, OT Booker Brown, LB Richard Wood, and DB Artimus Parker) made consensus All-America the next season and Wood and Anthony Davis made it two years later. Davis will be long remembered for his amazing performance against Notre Dame in the regular-season finale of 1972. He scored six touchdowns against the Orange Bowl-bound Irish that day, including two on 96- and 97-yard kickoff returns. Davis amassed 368 yards total offense that afternoon in what many consider the greatest single game ever played by a back. He finished the season with 1,034 yards rushing and 16 touchdowns.

"Anthony Davis was an amazing football player until he decided he had to be 205 pounds," McKay said. "Of course, all three tailbacks from that team played pro football."

That included Sam "Bam" Cunningham, who scored four touchdowns against Ohio State in the Rose Bowl, and Rod McNeill. Young, Cunningham, and tackle Pete Adams were first-round draft choices that season. And tackle Steve Riley, Davis, and Swann were first-round picks the next two seasons for a total of six off that 1972 team. The quarterback at the start of the season was Mike Rae, but he had a tough time holding off Pat Haden. Rae was 96 of 174 for 1,525 yards and four TDs passing. But Haden ended up tossing seven touchdown passes while attempting only 70 passes.

"It was the best college team I ever saw," said Bud Furillo, who covered sports for the

BEST TEAMS

1940s

1. Army (1945)	9-0
2. Army (1944)	9-0
3. Notre Dame (1946)	8-0-1
4. Army (1946)	9-0-1
5. Michigan (1947)	10-0
6. Notre Dame (1947)	9-0
7. Michigan (1948)	10-0
8. Notre Dame (1949)	10-0
9. Minnesota (1941)	9-0
10. Oklahoma (1949)	11-0

1950s

1. Oklahoma (1956)	10-0
2. Syracuse (1959)	11-0
3. Michigan State (1952)	9-0
4. Louisiana St. (1958)	11-0
5. Oklahoma (1955)	11-0
6. Ohio State (1954)	10-0
7. Georgia Tech (1952)	12-0
8. UCLA (1954)	9-0
9. Oklahoma (1954)	10-0
10. Maryland (1951)	10-0

1960s

1. Texas (1969)	11-0
2. Notre Dame (1966)	9-0-1
3. Ohio State (1968)	10-0
4. Michigan St. (1966)	9-0-1
5. Southern Cal (1962)	11-0
6. Texas (1963)	11-0
7. Penn State (1969)	11-0
8. Arkansas (1964)	11-0
9. Alabama (1966)	11-0
10. Southern Cal (1967)	10-1

1970s

1. Southern Cal (1972)	12-0
2. Nebraska (1971)	13-0
3. Oklahoma (1974)	11-0
4. Alabama (1979)	12-0
5. Pittsburgh (1976)	12-0
6. Notre Dame (1973)	11-0
7. Ohio State (1973)	10-0-1
8. Nebraska (1970)	11-0-1
9. Oklahoma (1978)	11-1
10. Southern Cal (1979)	11-0-1

1980s

1. Miami (1987)	12-0
2. Pittsburgh (1980)	11-1
3. Notre Dame (1988)	12-0
4. Oklahoma (1985)	11-1
5. Penn State (1986)	12-0
6. Georgia (1980)	12-0
7. Clemson (1981)	12-0
8. Miami (1986)	11-1
9. Notre Dame (1989)	11-1
10. Nebraska (1983)	12-1



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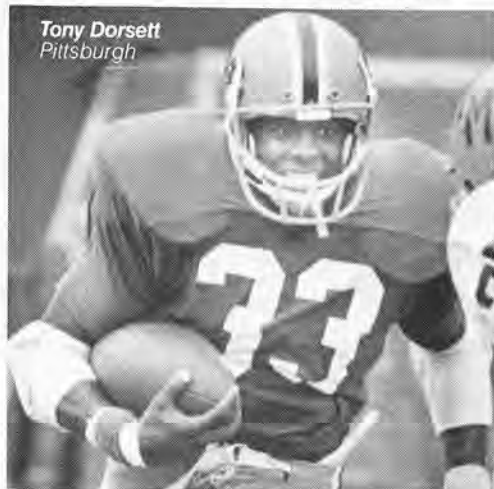
No. 2 on this elite list is another team loaded on both sides of the ball. Miami's 1987 national champions beat five bowl-bound teams in the regular season, then polished off previously unbeaten Oklahoma 20-14 in the Orange Bowl. That UM team included many of the players from the 1986 squad that had gone unbeaten in the regular season, a team that also featured Heisman Trophy winner Vinny Testaverde and which is considered by some a better team. But it lost the national championship to Penn State 14-10 in the Fiesta Bowl.

The 1987 Hurricanes also ultimately had six first-round draft choices, led by All-America defensive back Bennie Blades and defensive end Danny Stubbs. It was directed by quarter-

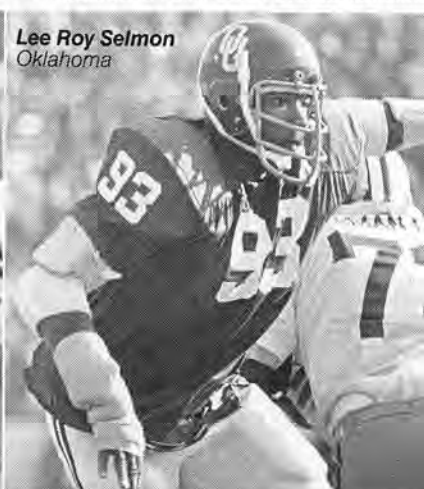
editor of the *Tulsa World*. "Beating OU at OU and Alabama in the Orange Bowl were tremendous feats."

No. 4 is the heavily talented 1980 Pittsburgh team that lost at Florida State 36-22 in the fifth game of the season. Still, their talent has been matched by few teams ever. It started with quarterback Dan Marino and included defensive end Hugh Green, who finished second to South Carolina's George Rogers in the Heisman voting, the highest finish ever for a defensive player. In an unprecedented sweep, Green won the Lombardi, Rockne, and Maxwell awards that year and Panther teammate Mark May, an offensive lineman, won the Outland Trophy. Offensive linemen Jimbo Covert and Russ Grimm were just a couple of other stars on that team, which may have had the best aggregation of linemen ever assembled.

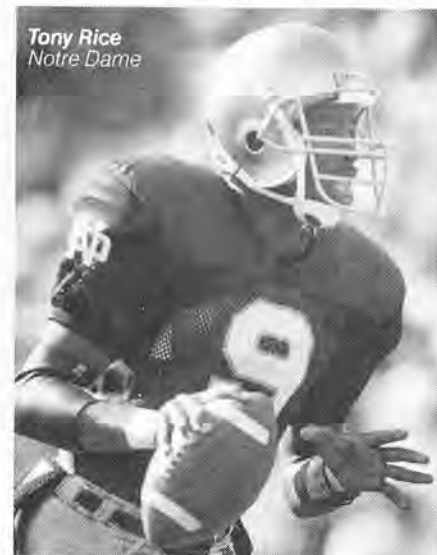
more than 14 points on it. Defensive tackle Lee Roy Selmon won the Outland and Lombardi Trophies the following season and his brother Dewey was also an All-America. A total of six players made consensus All-America



Tony Dorsett
Pittsburgh



Lee Roy Selmon
Oklahoma



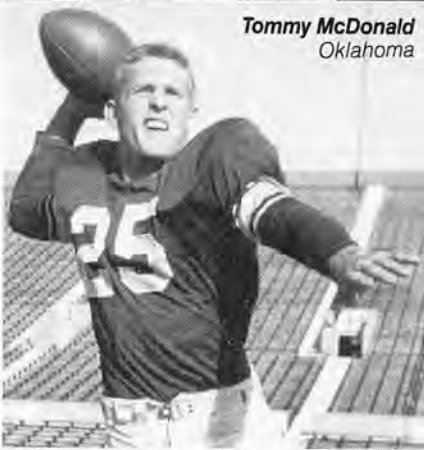
Tony Rice
Notre Dame

back Steve Walsh, a first-round supplementary pick by Dallas in 1988. It was led in receiving by Michael Irvin, another Cowboys' first-rounder, and Brian Blades, a No. 1 selection by the Seahawks. Two other players (RB Cleveland Gary and DE Bill Hawkins) were first-round picks of the Rams in 1989.

When you talk about teams that got up for big games, you have to rank the 1971 Nebraska team as one of the best of all time. The Cornhuskers started off the season as No. 1 after the previous NU team had gone 11-0-1 to capture the 1970 national championship. And it won 13 straight games, by an average score of 38-9. Colorado, which went 10-1 and won the Bluebonnet Bowl, held Nebraska to its low score of the season in a 31-7 loss to the Huskers. Only three teams managed to score more than seven points against Nebraska.

That team had an unprecedented two Outland Trophy winners in Larry Jacobson (1971) and Rich Glover (1972), as well as the 1972 Heisman winner, Johnny Rodgers. Quarterback Jerry Tagge passed for 2,019 yards and 17 touchdowns and halfback Jeff Kinney had 1,037 yards rushing and 16 touchdowns. And those 1971 Cornhuskers played their best against the best. In two holiday showdowns against No. 2 teams, Nebraska first beat previously undefeated Oklahoma 35-31 in the "Game of the Century" on Thanksgiving, then drubbed previously unbeaten Alabama 38-6 on New Year's Day.

"I think just because they played so well in the big games, you have to pick them as one of the best ever," said Bill Connors, who has covered college football since 1952 as sports



Tommy McDonald
Oklahoma

Some feel the 1981 Panthers, who also went 11-1, were better. But they lost big to Penn State (48-14) in the season finale and barely beat Georgia (24-20) in the Orange Bowl.

At No. 5 are Oklahoma's 1974 national champions, which Switzer quickly recalls as the best of his many outstanding teams. "I've had some teams that were probably as good or better physically," Switzer said, "but none of them played as well. No one could score on us. We had the Selmons and Rod Shoate and Jimbo Elrod and Tony Peters and we were just unbeatable defensively."

That 1974 Sooner team was on probation, so it didn't go to a bowl. But it averaged winning by a score of 48-3 and beat four bowl teams by a combined score of 124-51. It registered three shutouts and no team scored

in either 1974 or 1975, when Oklahoma went 11-1. The Sooners weren't only great on defense that year, though. They were led by wishbone magician Steve Davis at quarterback. He racked up 11 touchdown passes, throwing mostly to Tinker Owens and Billy Brooks. And dazzling halfback Joe Washington had 1,321 yards rushing and finished third in the Heisman voting as a junior that year.

"Joe was the best pure runner I ever had," Switzer said. "I had bigger backs and maybe some a little faster, but never anyone who could cut and make moves like Little Joe."

At No. 6 are the 1969 Texas national champions, who played Arkansas in front of President Richard Nixon and a national television audience in the final game of the regular season. Texas won that one 15-14 on a dramatic late comeback. Then in the Cotton Bowl, the Longhorns pulled another thrilling rally to beat Notre Dame 21-17 in the final two minutes.

Texas had an irrepressible backfield that included quarterback James Street, halfbacks Jim Bertelson and Ted Koy, and fullback Steve Worster. All four of them managed to go over 100 yards rushing in a 45-14 win over SMU that year. Street's stats (699 yards and three TDs passing) weren't overwhelming, but as Royal likes to point out, "James started 20 games for us and he won 20 games. He never knew when he was whipped. He just kept coming back." Royal feels that entire team "had something extra. They never gave up."

No. 7 is the 1966 Notre Dame squad that will always be haunted by the memory of Parseghian deciding to settle for a tie against Michigan State in what was called the "Game of the Decade." Both teams were among the best ever, with MSU No. 11 on our list.

The Irish were led by quarterback Terry Hanratty, halfback Nick Eddy, and defensive end Alan Page. Six players on that team scored five or more touchdowns and four made consensus All-America (Page, Eddy, guard Tom Regner, and linebacker Jim Lynch). "That probably had the best balance of any team I've ever seen," Parseghian said. "It really didn't have any weaknesses."

Notre Dame, which didn't go to bowls in those days, won by an average score of 36-4 and had six shutouts. Against the Spartans, however, they trailed 10-0 before coming back to pull even early in the fourth quarter. Then with a minute and a half to play, the Irish got the ball back and Parseghian chose to run out the clock.

The Michigan State team had three consensus All-America players in defensive end Bubba Smith, linebacker George Webster, and halfback Clint Jones.

Notre Dame's 1988 national champions are next in line with their perfect 12-0 record, including a 34-21 victory over unbeaten West Virginia in the Fiesta Bowl. The 1988 Irish were particularly impressive in big games against then top-ranked Miami (winning 31-30) and later No. 2 USC (winning 27-10).

At No. 9 are the 1979 Alabama champions that pounded Southwest Conference co-champion Arkansas 24-9 in the Sugar Bowl. Defensive end E.J. Junior was the top name on that team, which posted five shutouts and held four other teams to a touchdown or less.

No. 10 is the surprising 1968 Ohio State national champions that were made up of "super sophomores" like quarterback Rex Kern, nose guard Jim Stillwagon, and defensive back Jack Tatum. That team met USC and Heisman Trophy winner O.J. Simpson in the Rose Bowl in a battle of unbeaten No. 1 and 2 teams and won 27-16.

The next 10 aren't far behind, as No. 11 Michigan State proved in that titanic struggle with Notre Dame. No. 12 Oklahoma (1985) lost only to Miami 27-14 when OU quarterback Troy Aikman went down with a broken ankle. Freshman Jamelle Holieway replaced Aikman and guided the Sooners to eight straight victories, including a 25-10 upset of unbeaten No. 1 Penn State in the Orange Bowl that wrapped up the title for OU.

Pittsburgh's unbeaten 1976 national championship team, led by Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett, is next. In the No. 14 spot is the 1973 Notre Dame team which gave up a total of only 89 points in going unbeaten. Over a fourth of those points were allowed in the Sugar Bowl, where the Irish edged unbeaten No. 2 Alabama 24-23.

Penn State's undefeated 1986 national champions come in at No. 15. They solidified a spot in history with an impressive 14-10 win over then top-ranked and unbeaten Miami in the Fiesta Bowl. At No. 16 is the 1962 USC squad which capped an unbeaten season by outscoring Wisconsin 42-37 in one of the wildest Rose Bowls ever.

Freshman Herschel Walker roared to 1,616 yards and finished third in the Heisman voting to help Georgia to a 12-0 record in 1980 for the No. 17 position.

At No. 18 is Ohio State's 1973 team that finished 11-0-1 and second in the nation to Notre Dame. That team, led by Outland Trophy winner John Hicks, was tied by Michigan in Ann Arbor but went on to rout USC 42-21 in the Rose Bowl.

The No. 19 team is Texas's unbeaten national champions, which ripped Navy and Heisman Trophy winner Roger Staubach in the 1963 Cotton Bowl 28-6.

And finally there is Penn State's 1969 runner-up team, which capped off two straight unbeaten seasons with a 10-3 victory over Missouri in the Orange Bowl. □



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● Fifty years ago, the modern version of college football was just beginning to take shape. The wishbone hadn't been invented yet, but at Stanford, Clark Shaughnessy had created this thing called the T-formation, where the quarterback lined up directly behind the center. Michigan's Tom Harmon was the record-breaker of the day, erasing Red Grange's career marks for points and touchdowns while winning the Heisman Trophy.

Not one No. 1 team of the '40s played in a bowl game, and Cornell coach Carl Snavely actually conceded a victory when game films showed his No. 1-ranked team beat Dartmouth because it had mistakenly been given a fifth down. Unbeaten teams were almost common—39 of them in the '40s—and the notion of free substitutions was catching on. Minnesota was just starting out on the road toward becoming the first repeat national champion since the advent of the Associated Press poll in 1936. And that was just the start of hundreds of memorable moments in the last half-century of college football.

Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside

Army was the team of the decade, with both Mr. Inside (fullback Felix "Doc" Blanchard) and Mr. Outside (halfback Glenn Davis) winning Heismans. The Cadets' consecutive championships of 1944–45 under Red Blaik set the modern standard for dynasties to come, as did their 59–0 whipping of Notre Dame in 1944 and their 32-game unbeaten streak that carried into 1947 before Columbia ended it, 21–20.

By itself, Notre Dame has compiled a volume of memorable moments over the last 50 years, as would be expected of the school that has fielded a record eight No. 1 teams. No other school's history touches so many highlights of the last half-century. Besides its

consecutive national championships of 1946–47, the Irish ran off a 38-game unbeaten streak after coach Frank Leahy returned from World War II. Angelo Bertelli, Johnny Lujack, and Leon Hart became Notre Dame's first three Heisman winners in the '40s, and the decade closed with the Irish winning their third title in four years. Their biggest challenge of the '49 season was a 27–20 victory against Southern Methodist in which Kyle Rote had brought SMU back from a 13–0 deficit to a 20–20 tie. The Irish extended their streak one more game to 39 in 1950, then fell to Purdue.

Notre Dame vs. Michigan State

Notre Dame also had one title year of infamy, when in 1966 Ara Parseghian chose to run out the clock and accept a 10–10 tie with Michigan State. The outcome was hardly in keeping with the buildup to the game, which had brewed for five consecutive weeks while the Irish were No. 1 and Duffy Daugherty's team was No. 2 in the polls. Dan Jenkins, writing for *Sports Illustrated*, called it "Tie one for the Gipper," but a week later the Irish laid solid claim to the championship by humiliating Southern Cal 51–0.

The 1973 national champions from South Bend capped their season with a wild 24–23 upset of No. 1-ranked Alabama in which the lead changed six times. Bob Thomas's 19-yard field goal to win was hardly automatic, considering Thomas had missed twice earlier.

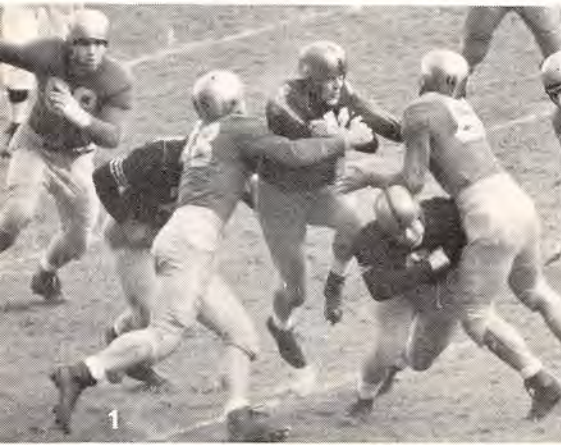
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5 Frank Leahy with Angelo Bertelli
6 Doc Blanchard, Red Blaik, and Glenn Davis

Al Hunter ran back a Sugar Bowl-record 93-yard kickoff for Notre Dame and there were three turnovers within 90 seconds early in the fourth quarter. The next season was Parseghian's last, and the Irish bid him farewell with another upset of Alabama, this time by 13–11 in the Orange Bowl. It was the Crimson Tide's eighth consecutive bowl game defeat, and the second straight year their only loss came to Notre Dame.

The 1979 Cotton Bowl was the start of the Joe Montana legend, though the game hardly began that way. Montana threw four interceptions and missed most of the third quarter because his body temperature had dropped too low in what was the coldest Cotton Bowl. But with Notre Dame trailing 34–12, the Irish put 23 points on the board in the final 7 minutes and 37 seconds and won 35–34. Montana finished just 13-for-34, but no one remembered that after his two rushing touchdowns, a pair of two-point conversion passes, and a touchdown throw to Kris Haines with no time left. The first attempt for the winning PAT was nullified by a penalty, but Dallas native Joe Unis made good on the second try.

The eighth of Notre Dame's championships came under Lou Holtz in 1988 with a Fiesta Bowl win over West Virginia, but the key to the season was a 31–30 win against No. 1 Miami on October 15. The Hurricanes battled back from a 31–21 deficit, but missed a two-point conversion that would have won. Holtz's finest moment came just before Notre Dame was to play No. 2 Southern Cal. Just as he had done at Arkansas in 1977 when he suspended

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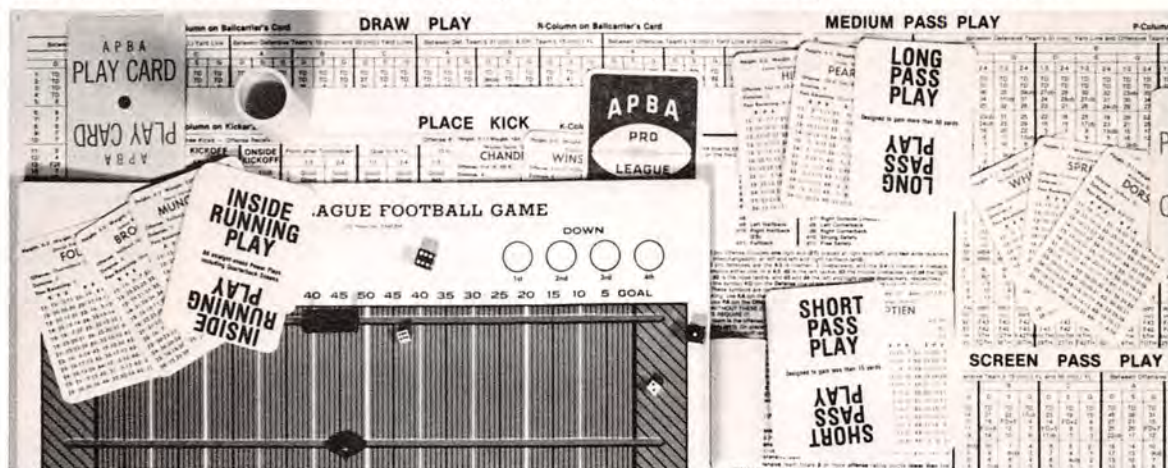
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three players right before an Orange Bowl victory over Oklahoma, Holtz benched two key players for disciplinary reasons and still beat USC, 27-10.

The Irish tended to produce even in defeat, as in 1956 when Notre Dame was 2-8 but Paul Hornung became the first Heisman Trophy winner for a losing team. The player Vince Lombardi later called "the most versatile man who ever played the game," was second in the nation in total offense and led Notre Dame in rushing, passing, scoring, kickoff and punt returns, punting, minutes played, and passes broken up. He was also second on the team in tackles and interceptions.

But the luck of the Irish didn't always hold up. In 1964, in Parseghian's first season at Notre Dame, the Irish needed only a season-ending win against Southern Cal for its first national title in 15 years. But that title slipped away when a 17-0 halftime lead was blown and USC won 20-17 on a touchdown scored with 95 seconds left.

In 1972, with USC on the way to a 12-0 championship season, the Trojans again mortified Notre Dame with a six-touchdown day from Anthony Davis that included kickoff returns of 96 and 97 yards. The *Los Angeles Times* had the appropriate headline: "Davis! Davis! Davis! Davis! Davis!"

And in 1974 Notre Dame surged to an early 24-0 lead against Southern Cal, but the Trojans scored eight touchdowns in the next 16 minutes and won 55-24.

But Notre Dame's toughest defeat probably was at the 1970 Cotton Bowl, the first Irish bowl in 45 years, a 21-17 loss to Texas. Joe Theismann broke Roger Staubach's Cotton Bowl record for passing yards with 231, but it was Texas's James Street who directed the

17-play winning touchdown drive that began with 5:39 left and the Longhorns on their own 24. Twice Darrell Royal's team converted on fourth down, including a fourth-and-two from the 10 on a diving catch by Cotton Speyrer. Billy Dale's third try punched in the winning TD from the one and the PAT was kicked by one of the college football's great names, Happy Feller. That Texas march to the national championship included an earlier showdown with No. 2 Arkansas, which held a 14-0 lead after three quarters but couldn't hold off another Street-directed comeback and lost, 15-14.

Oklahoma's Winning Streak

Following Notre Dame on the dynasty list chronologically was Oklahoma, whose perfect 1949 season was just the start of a 31-game unbeaten streak that lasted until the 1951 Sugar Bowl against Bear Bryant's Kentucky team. With national championship teams in 1955-56, Wilkinson forged a 94-8-3 mark in his first 10 years at Norman, and Oklahoma's win streak reached a record 46, before Notre Dame ended it in 1957, 7-0, at Oklahoma. A Dick Lynch touchdown with 3:50 left was that game's lone score.

Not until the 1970-71 Nebraska teams of Bob Devaney was there another repeat champion, as the Huskers finally replaced Oklahoma as the power of the Big Eight. The key games for the Nebraska dynasty came on holidays—a 35-31 victory over Oklahoma on Thanksgiving and a 38-6 New Year's date with Alabama in the Orange Bowl that secured Devaney's second title and ran its unbeaten streak to 32. The next year, Nebraska lost its opener to UCLA.

The last of the legendary teams to win consecutive national championships in the AP poll was coached by a man whose legend is guaranteed to last—Bear Bryant. Paul William Bryant's 1978-79 titles put him within distance

of a once unthinkable goal: the 314 career coaching victories of Amos Alonzo Stagg. Stagg took 57 years to accomplish that. Bryant, the coach they sold postcards of walking on water, needed only 37. In 1981, at Birmingham, the 66-year-old Bryant, who always watched Crimson Tide practices from a tower, got to watch 'Bama beat Auburn 28-17 for his 315th victory (Grambling's Eddie Robinson passed Bryant on the all-time win list in 1985).

There was one more memorable moment for Bryant the next season, even though 1982 marked the first time in 20 seasons Alabama wasn't a top 20 team. In his final game, the 1982 Liberty Bowl against Illinois, Bryant received a 21-15 sendoff victory. Less than a month later, he died.

A less graceful exit befell Woody Hayes, and produced a memorable moment most Ohio State fans would like to forget. It came in the 1979 Gator Bowl, when the 65-year-old Hayes saw Clemson middle guard Charlie Bauman intercept the pass that sealed OSU's defeat. With Bauman just a few steps away, Hayes punched him, the last act of his coaching career. Said Bauman, "I never even felt it."

No. 1 vs. No. 2 Showdowns

There have been 25 meetings between the No. 1- and No. 2-ranked teams over the past 50 years. The biggest blowout was Army's 48-0 romp against Notre Dame at Yankee Stadium in 1945. The biggest disappointment was the 0-0 game between the same two teams in 1946, also at Yankee Stadium.

Aside from the ties, 11 of those No. 1 vs. No. 2 games were settled by a touchdown or less, and of those, five came at a climatic bowl game. The first of those New Year's games to showcase a close title showdown was in 1963, when USC completed an 11-0 campaign by beating Wisconsin 42-37. Wisconsin, the nation's highest-scoring team (31-point average), was down 42-14 after three quarters, but quarterback Ron VanderKelen turned the runaway into one of the most exciting bowl games ever with three touchdown drives. The Wisconsin defense chipped in with a safety before time ran out.

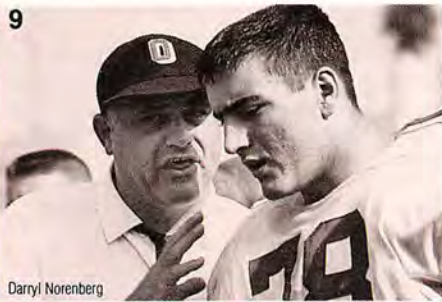
The next down-to-the-wire bowl game finish between the two top teams came in 1979,



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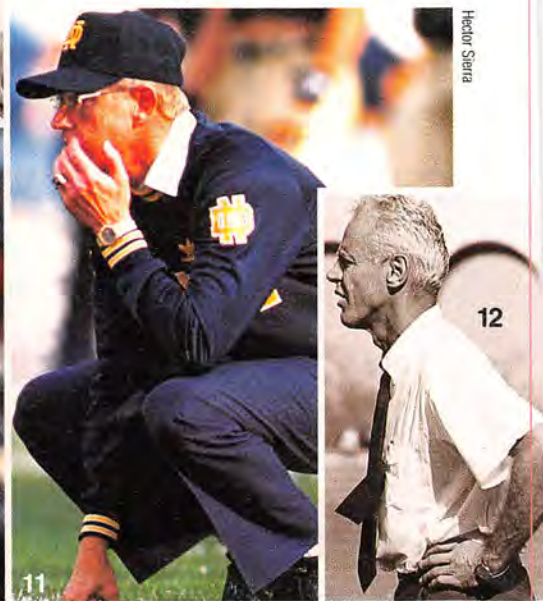
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when Alabama upset Penn State 14-7 in the Sugar Bowl. Penn State turned the same trick on Georgia and Herschel Walker four years later, winning the Sugar Bowl 27-23.

Penn State was involved yet again at the 1987 Fiesta Bowl, when Joe Paterno's 12-0 team beat Miami 14-10. "Linebacker U." intercepted Heisman winner Vinny Testaverde five times. It was the first time two independents were in a No. 1 vs. No. 2 game since Army-Notre Dame in 1946. The next year, it was Miami that finished 12-0 after knocking off No. 1-ranked Oklahoma 20-14 in a driving rain at the Orange Bowl, Miami's third consecutive victory against the Sooners.

Maybe it's because the ball takes so many funny bounces that so many of college football's best moments are remembered because of their comedy. The most famous piece of gridiron slapstick came in the second quarter of the 1954 Cotton Bowl when a helmetless Tommy Lewis, known as a deadly serious player, leaped off the Alabama bench and tackled Dick Moegle of Rice. Moegle was awarded a 95-yard touchdown (part of a 264-yard rushing day) and Rice won 28-6, but it was Lewis who received an invitation to appear on the next week's *Ed Sullivan Show*. Tom Harmon had a similar experience in his Heisman Trophy-winning season of 1940 when a California fan, weary of seeing Harmon score five touchdowns, attempted to bring down the Michigan great in the end zone.

In 1941, Mississippi's Ray Poole was done in by one of his own, as teammate Bobby Yan-

dell became confused and tackled Poole on what would have been a sure touchdown run. The 6-0 loss gave rival Mississippi State the Southeastern Conference title.

Y.A. Tittle missed another certain touchdown when he was tackled by his own drooping pants, torn loose after he broke a tackle. The 20-18 defeat cost Louisiana State a trip to the Sugar Bowl.

The "Sooner Schooner," the horse-drawn covered wagon the Oklahoma pep squad rolls out on the field after every score, may have cost the Sooners an Orange Bowl victory in 1985. After an Oklahoma field goal, Schooner driver Rex Harris failed to see a penalty had been called and roared onto the field. The delay cost Oklahoma an additional 15 yards, for unsportsmanlike conduct, the re-kick was missed, the game stayed tied 14-14, and the momentum swung in the direction of Washington, an eventual 28-17 winner.

Stanford vs. California

But the all-time self-inflicted wound remains the performance by Stanford's band in the closing moments of the 1982 "Big Game," against California. With only four seconds left, Cal lateraled the ball five times while running back the game-ending kickoff for a touchdown and a 25-20 win, a romp that was aided unwittingly by the Stanford band that had spilled on to the field prematurely. Cal's Kevin Moen made the first lateral and received the last one before sprinting 25 yards and colliding with someone from Stanford's brass section in the end zone.

Not all of the memorable moments have affected the ratings. Some are just moral victories. Take 1968, for example, when severe underdog Harvard scored a boggling 16 points in the final 42 seconds to tie Yale. The *Harvard Crimson's* unashamed headline was "Harvard beats Yale, 29-29."

Some historic moments are memorable just because they brought lengthy misery to an end. One of those is the 31-6 victory over Northern Illinois that snapped Northwestern's 34-game losing streak. Northwestern had lost its first three games of the season by a combined 106-26 score and went into the Northern Illinois game with minus 44 yards rushing for the season. An even greater escape from futility came in 1988, when a 16-13 triumph over Princeton halted Columbia's agony at 44 consecutive games.

But for a one-day case of the blues, no team ever had them worse than Tulsa did on November 23, 1968, when the Astrodome scoreboard read Houston 100, Tulsa 6. Larry Gatlin, later of country music fame, scored his only collegiate TD to make it 93-6, and 49 of Houston's points came in the fourth quarter while the Cougars were making it clear they intended to run it up on a team that had 15 starters suffering from the flu. The 100th point was scored by kicker Terry Leiweke, on his 13th PAT of the day.

Of the game's most pivotal days, the lion's share naturally falls on January 1, when New Year's sometimes turned madcap with last-ditch opportunities to go leap-frogging in the polls. On January 1, 1966, three 10-0 teams headed for bowls. But Arkansas was wiped out 14-7 by Louisiana State in the Cotton Bowl, Michigan State fell 14-12 to UCLA in the Rose, and then Alabama grabbed No. 1 by beating Nebraska in the Orange, 39-28.

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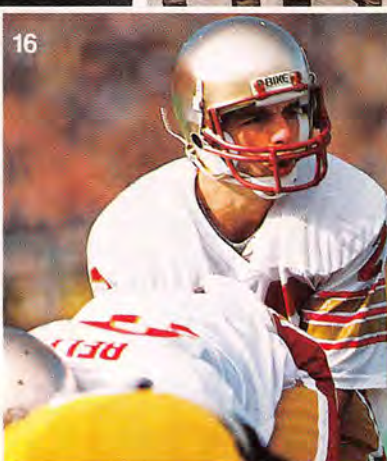
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HARVARD BEATS YALE, 29-29



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The Harvard Crimson

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In the 1978 Cotton Bowl, Notre Dame showed how a No. 5 team could go straight to the top as it beat No. 1 Texas 38-10 while No. 2 Oklahoma was losing to Arkansas in the Orange and No. 4 Michigan was wilting in the Rose to Washington.

Another big shuffle came on New Year's Day in 1984. When No. 2 Texas lost in the Cotton, No. 4 Illinois lost in the Rose, and No. 3 Auburn limped by Michigan 9-7 in the Sugar, No. 5 Miami suddenly had new mathematical life, and needed only to beat No. 1 Nebraska and Heisman winner Mike Rozier to skyrocket to a national title. A 31-17 Miami lead disappeared late as Nebraska closed it to 31-30 before missing the two-point conversion with 48 seconds left that gave Howard Schnellenberger a championship team.

Then there are the teams that just plain captured the public's imagination, like the 1958 Louisiana State Tigers that were the first to take full advantage of substitution rules. Calling themselves the "Chinese Bandits," a 7-0 Sugar Bowl victory over Clemson completed a season in which the LSU defense didn't allow a touchdown. LSU stayed unbeaten through the following Halloween, after an 89-yard punt return by Heisman winner Billy Cannon beat Ole Miss. But the Tigers fell the next week, 14-13 to Tennessee.

With freshman Herschel Walker leading the nation in running, the 1980 Georgia Bulldogs won their first national title, beating Notre Dame 17-10 in the Sugar Bowl. But despite all Walker did, the season-saver was a 26-21 victory over Florida, managed on a 93-yard Buck Belue to Lindsay Scott pass in the last two minutes.

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Heisman and National Champion

Seldom have the game's greatest individuals been able to celebrate great victories. In the last 50 years, only six Heisman Trophy winners have played for national champions, and of those the only one since 1949 is Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett in 1976.

The 1967 Rose Bowl and Heisman races were a regular-season-ending showdown between UCLA's Gary Beban and Southern Cal's O.J. Simpson. An injured Beban threw for two touchdowns, 301 yards, and won the Heisman. But the Juice's 64-yard touchdown dash in the fourth quarter provided the 21-20 victory that springboarded the Trojans to the Rose Bowl, where they sewed up John McKay's second national title.

The next year, Simpson got his Heisman, but it was Ohio State that took the national title for Woody Hayes with a 27-16 victory in the Rose Bowl after spotting USC a 10-0 lead.

Brigham Young was national champ in 1984, but the year really belonged to Heisman winner Doug Flutie, the diminutive Boston College quarterback. Flutie became the first 10,000-yard passer for a career, and his most memorable completion came on the 65-yard Hail Mary pass to Gerard Phelan as time ran out in a wild 47-45 victory over Miami on national television.

For other milestones, there was the Heisman Trophy Ernie Davis won for Syracuse in 1961, the first voted to a black, the record 39.6 rushes Ed Marinaro averaged for Cornell in 1971, and the 357 yards Rueben Mayes rushed for on 39 carries in 1984 for Washington State.

UTEP's Brooks Dawson belongs on the roll call somewhere. If not for his 304 passing yards in the final 10:21 of the fourth quarter against Brigham Young in 1968, then for the 1967 game against New Mexico where he opened the game with six straight completions—all of them for touchdowns.

For mind-boggling performances, Dennis Shaw's still ranks for the nine San Diego State touchdowns he threw against New Mexico in 1969. So does Tulsa's Jerry Rhyme's, for his nine-TD day in 1964 against Louisville, with seven in the air and two on the ground, plus a two-point conversion.

No one has ever lived up to his nickname more than on the 1951 Saturday when Arnold

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"Showboat" Boykin ran in seven touchdowns for Ole Miss against rival Mississippi State, from 21, 14, 12, 14, 85, 1, and 5 yards out. But for points Jim Brown went one better with a six-touchdown day for Syracuse in 1956, when he also had seven PATs against Colgate on his 43-point day.

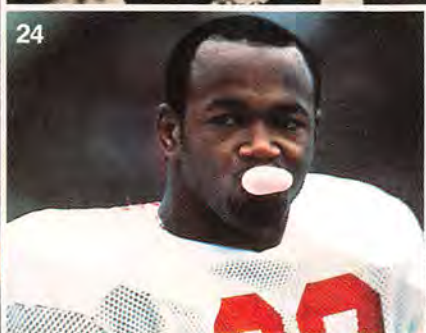
And while fans remember Archie Griffin's 1974-75 sweep of two Heismans for Ohio State, they forget it was his 31 consecutive 100-yard rushing games that earned them.

For a tour de force by a running back, start with Barry Sanders's incredible five-game stretch in 1988. En route to a single-season record of 2,628 yards, Sanders ripped through Kansas State for 320, Oklahoma for 215, Kansas for 312, added 293 against Iowa State, and topped out with 332 against Texas Tech. Five weeks, 1,472 yards.

The best football game by a foot remains the seven field goals in seven tries by Nebraska's Dale Klein in 1985.

Final footnotes: Tony Franklin's two 60-yarders (65 and 64) for Texas A&M in 1976 are the only time that's been done, and the longest boot is still a three-way tie at 67 yards among Wichita's Joe Williams, Arkansas's Steve Little, and Texas's Russell Erxleben. • With as much suffering as it has endured, Northwestern deserved to be remembered for at least one bright moment. Freshman Sandy Schwab provided it in 1982, when he set attempts and completion records during a 45-for-71 game against Michigan. • For streak hitters, Chuck Long's 22 consecutive completions for Iowa against Indiana in 1984 still rank as the standard, as do Johnny Jackson's three touchdown returns of interceptions in 1987 for Houston, with Texas the victim. • And Tim Brown's back-to-back touchdown returns of 70 and 66 yards in 1987 through Michigan's stunned defenders remain the only time consecutive punt returns have gone all the way.

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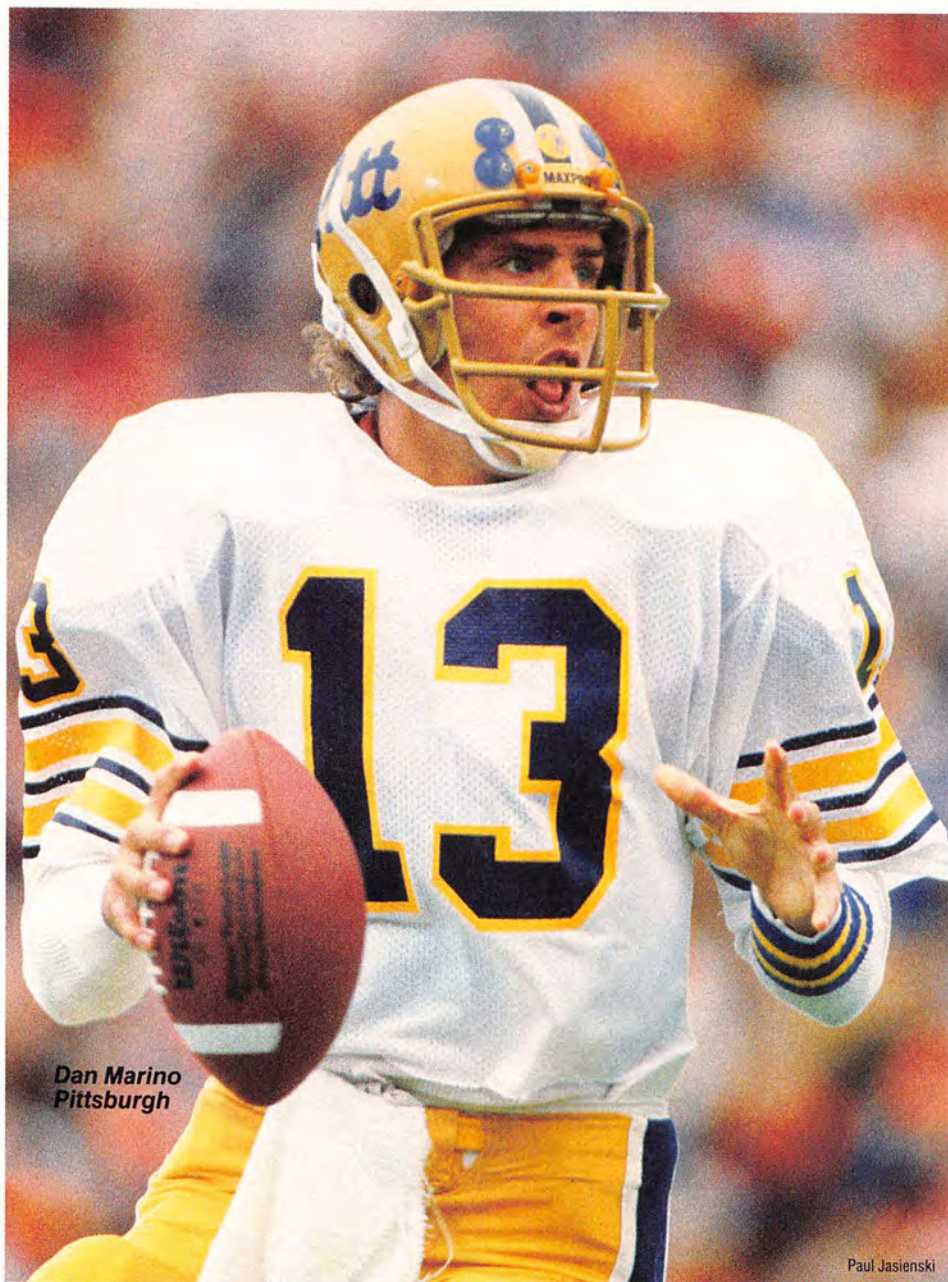
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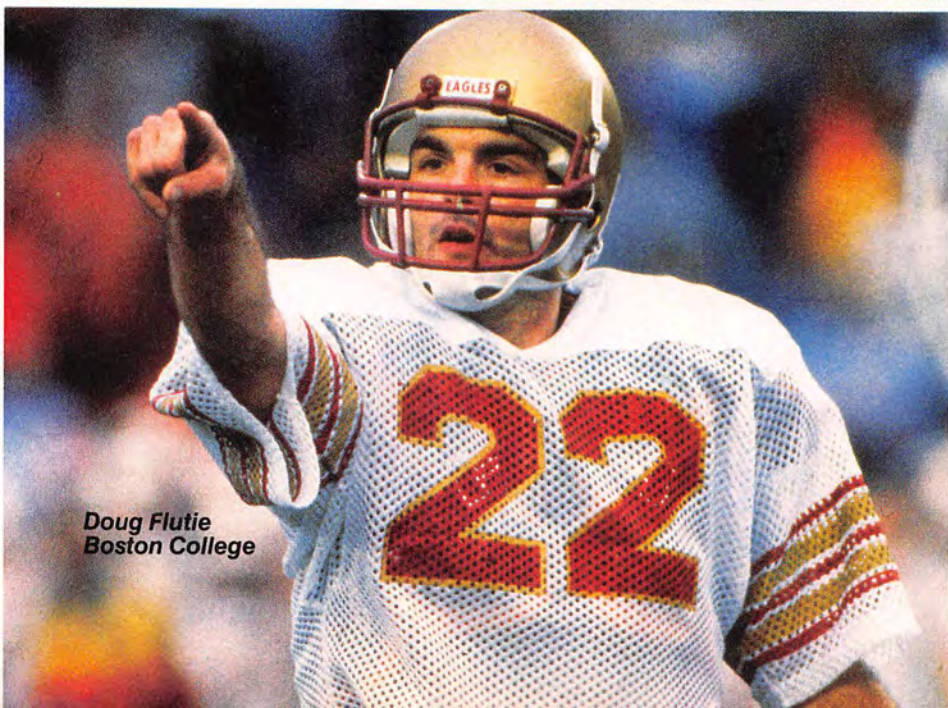


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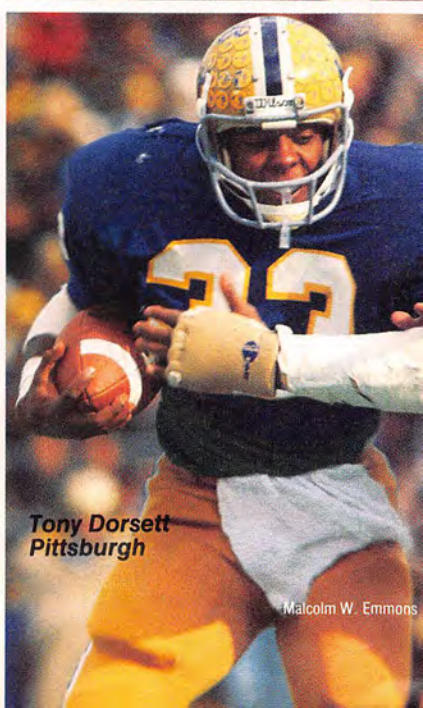
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Tony Dorsett
Pittsburgh

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During the past 50 years, college football high spots in the East have been numerous. From a national perspective, six championships certainly would rank at the top. Army was the dominant team during the World War II years, with Navy close behind. The Cadets captured back-to-back titles in 1944-45 and were the runner-up in 1946 and '50. Syracuse snared its only national championship in 1959. Pittsburgh prevailed in 1976 and Penn State in 1982 and '86.

Fullback Felix "Doc" Blanchard and halfback Glenn Davis were the first of the East's 10 Heisman Trophy winners. They excelled as "Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside" during the mid-'40s, when Army enjoyed a 32-game unbeaten streak tainted only by two ties. It was Columbia which snapped that string with a 21-20 victory. Army then put together another run of 28 non-losing efforts before bowing to Navy by 14-2 in the 1950 finale. The teams had battled to a 21-21 tie two years earlier.

Halfback Dick Kazmaier, who led Princeton to two consecutive undefeated and untied seasons, won the Heisman Trophy in 1951. Then along came halfback Pete Dawkins of Army in 1958. Three winners of college football's most coveted award likewise starred in the East during the next decade. Navy had halfback Joe Bellino in 1960 and quarterback Roger Staubach in 1963, with halfback Ernie Davis of Syracuse becoming the first black to win the trophy in 1961. The region's other Heisman recipients were Penn State halfback John Cappelletti in 1973, Pittsburgh halfback Tony Dorsett in 1976, and Boston College quarterback Doug Flutie in 1984.

Of 23 clashes between the nation's No. 1 and No. 2 teams, eight involved Eastern independents. Army bested Navy 23-7 in 1944, Notre Dame 48-0 in 1945, and Navy 32-13 in 1945 before battling the Fighting Irish in a 1946 scoreless contest. No. 2 Navy bowed to Texas 28-6 in the 1964 Cotton Bowl and top-rated Penn State lost to Alabama 14-7 in the 1979 Sugar Bowl. But the Nittany Lions edged No. 1 Georgia 27-24 in the 1983 Sugar and then upended Miami 14-10 in the 1987 Fiesta Bowl. West Virginia, ranked third after completing its only undefeated and untied season in 1988, had a shot at the national championship in a Fiesta Bowl showdown with top-rated Notre Dame. But the Mountaineers wound up on the short end of a 34-21 score. Major Harris, West Virginia's scrambling quarterback, became only the second player in NCAA history to pass for 5,000 yards while rushing for 2,000 in a career.

Dorsett and Army's Davis still rank 1-2 nationally in career points by non-kickers. Each scored 59 touchdowns. But two extra points

gave Dorsett a total of 356 to Davis's 354. Ed Marinaro of Cornell tallied 318 points from 1969-71. Each of those three was the nation's leading scorer for a season, as were Blanchard in 1945 and Jim Jennings of Rutgers in 1973. Penn State's Lydell Mitchell in 1971 set NCAA records for most touchdowns (29) and most points (174) in a season. Halfback Jim Brown of Syracuse established the single-game scoring standard with a 43-point spree against Colgate in 1956.

Flutie, whose 520 yards passing against Penn State in 1982 set an all-time single-game high, ranks third in career passing yardage. He threw for 10,579 yards on 677 completions in 1,270 attempts (53.3 percent) and 67 touchdowns from 1981-84. Dan Marino of Pittsburgh added his name to the lengthy list of leaders by passing for 7,905 yards and 74 touchdowns from 1979-82. Besides Flutie (3,454 yards in 1984), single-season champions included Paul Rickards of Pittsburgh (997 yards in 1944), Al Dekdebrun of Cornell (1,227 in 1945), George Welsh of Navy (1,319 in 1955), and Don McPherson of Syracuse (2,341 in 1987). Flutie's spectacular scrambling ability gave him a net 738 yards rushing for a career total-offense record of 11,317 yards. That averaged out to an amazing 7.26 yards per play.

Flutie was the hero in one of the nation's most fantastic finishes of the past half-century. Surely you remember his 46-yard "Hail Mary" to Gerard Phelan on the final play vs. Miami in late November of 1984 in the Orange Bowl. That touchdown heave gave Boston College a 47-45 victory. Flutie's 517 yards combined with Bernie Kosar's 436 for Miami established a record for most yards by two opposing players (953).

There have been other memorable cliffhangers decided on a game's last play. Bill McKenzie's 38-yard field goal gave West Virginia a 17-14 upset of Pittsburgh in 1975 and Penn State nipped North Carolina State 9-7

on Herb Menhardt's 54-yard field goal in 1979. Connecticut needed a four-yard TD pass from Ken Miller to Ken Seitzer and a two-point conversion completion to Keith Hugger to nose out Holy Cross 18-17 in 1980. Two other such thrillers in 1984 produced these results: Syracuse 13, Northwestern 12 (Todd Norsley's two-yard pass to Jim Tait and Don McAulay's conversion) and Temple 19, West Virginia 17 (Jim Cooper's 36-yard field goal). In 1986, Syracuse edged Temple 27-24 on Tim Vesling's 32-yard field goal. The Orange also needed a touchdown and two-point conversion with 10 seconds left to preserve its perfect 1987 season with a 32-31 victory over West Virginia.

Cornell's Marinaro was the NCAA rushing champion in 1970 (1,425 yards in nine games) and 1971 (1,881). Dorsett was tops in 1976 with 1,948 yards in 11 games and Paul Palmer of Temple in 1986 with 1,866 in 11 games. Palmer posted a single-game high of 349 yards against East Carolina in 1986 to top Dorsett's 303 against Notre Dame in 1975. The East has had 11 all-purpose running champions. Gary Wood of Cornell (1962-63) and Napoleon McCallum of Navy (1983-85) were two-time leaders. Others were Stan Kosowski of Holy Cross (1943), Lou Kusserow of Columbia (1948), Floyd Little of Syracuse (1965), Lynn Moore of Army (1969), Marinaro (1971), Dorsett, and Palmer.

Ed Brown of Fordham led the nation in pass receptions in 1952 with 57 for 774 yards. The East's only other receiving champion was Bob Farnham of Brown in 1975 with 56 for 701 yards. Three players had exceptional single-game yardage performances, though. Mike Siani of Villanova logged 288 yards against Xavier and Don Clune of Penn had 284 against Harvard—both on October 30, 1971. Derek Graham of Princeton had 278 yards in receptions against Yale in 1981.

Penn State stretched together a record 49 non-losing seasons before skidding to a 5-6 mark in 1988. The Nittany Lions had a 31-game unbeaten string from 1967-70. Their Joe Paterno, the winningest active coach in NCAA Division I-A, is entering his 25th season with a 220-57-3 record. In a similar span at Syracuse from 1949-73, Ben Schwartzwalder posted a 153-91-3 mark. Earl "Red" Blaik, at Dartmouth from 1934-40, completed his quarter-century of coaching at Army from 1941-58. His overall record was 166-48-14.

Delaware and Wittenberg were dominant among the so-called College Division teams before the NCAA's current classifications. Delaware was acclaimed national champion in 1963, '71, and '72. Wittenberg won the title in 1964 and also went undefeated in '73 and '75. Both schools enjoyed long winning streaks, as did Juniata in the 1950s.

Fabulous figures: The 1944 Army team posted a winning margin of 52.1 points for nine games. It averaged 56 ppg, while allowing only 3.9. John Provost of Holy Cross compiled 27 career interceptions from 1972-74 and returned them a record 470 yards. Pittsburgh's Craig Heyward rushed for more than 100 yards in 11 games in 1986. That same season, Temple's Palmer piled up 987 yards in four consecutive games (349 vs. East Carolina, 239 vs. Virginia Tech, 187 vs. Syracuse, and 212 vs. Boston College).

1940-90 all-east team

offense

Quarterback... Roger Staubach... Navy... 1964
Running back... Tony Dorsett... Pittsburgh... 1976
Running back... Jim Brown... Syracuse... 1956
Running back... Glenn Davis... Army... 1946
Wide receiver... Ron Beagle... Navy... 1955
Wide receiver... Rob Moore... Syracuse... 1989
Tight end... Mike Ditka... Pittsburgh... 1960
Tackle... Nick Draikos... Cornell... 1940
Tackle... Bruce Bostley... West Virginia... 1955
Guard... Bill Fralic... Pittsburgh... 1984
Guard... Glenn Ressler... Penn State... 1964
Guard... Roger Davis... Syracuse... 1959
Center... Chuck Bednarik... Penn... 1948
Place-kicker... Paul Woodside... West Virginia... 1984

defense

End... Hugh Green... Pittsburgh... 1980
End... Darryl Talley... West Virginia... 1982
Tackle... Mike Reid... Penn State... 1969
Tackle... Bruce Clark... Penn State... 1979
Nose guard... Mike Ruth... Boston College... 1985
Linebacker... Jack Ham... Penn State... 1970
Linebacker... Dennis Onkotz... Penn State... 1969
Linebacker... Shane Conlan... Penn State... 1986
Back... Jon Provost... Holy Cross... 1974
Back... Markus Paul... Syracuse... 1988
Back... Tony Thurman... Boston College... 1984
Back... Anthony Young... Temple... 1984
Punter... John Stufflebeem... Navy... 1974

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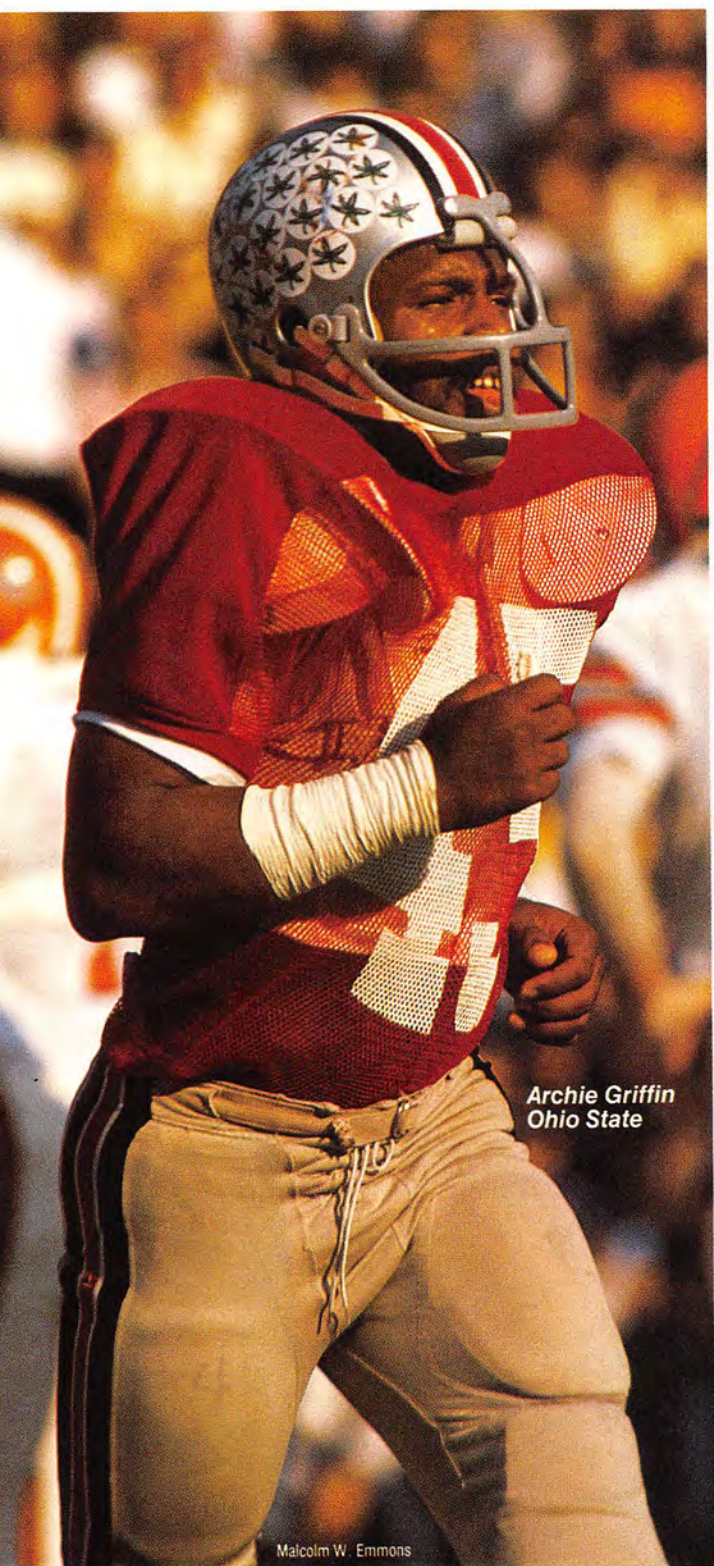
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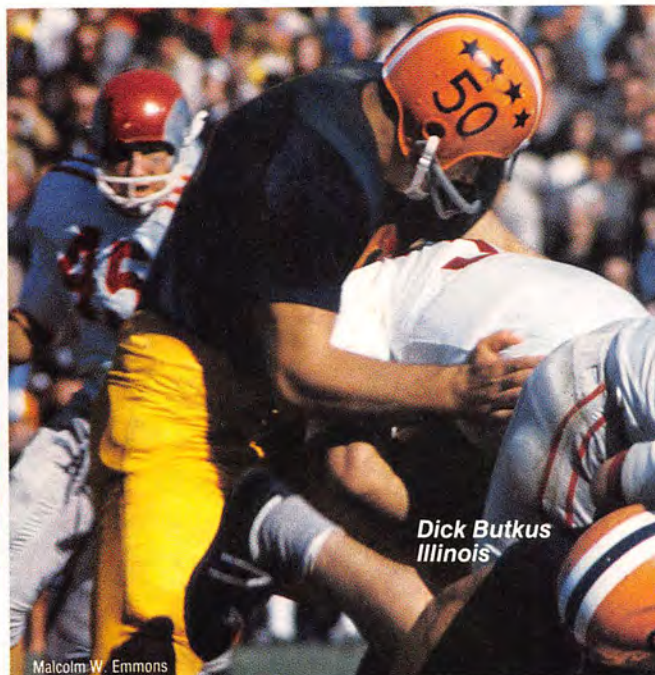
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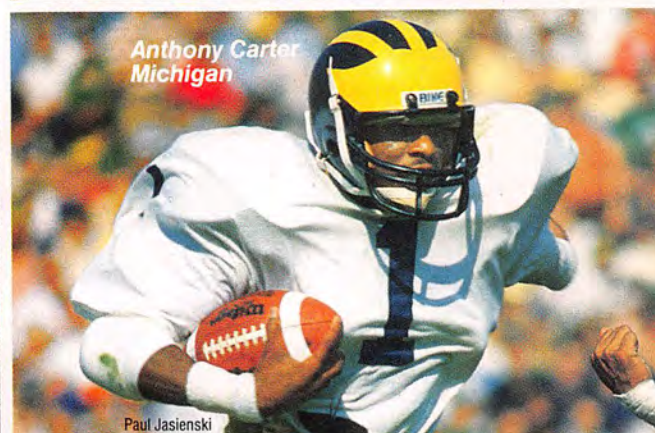
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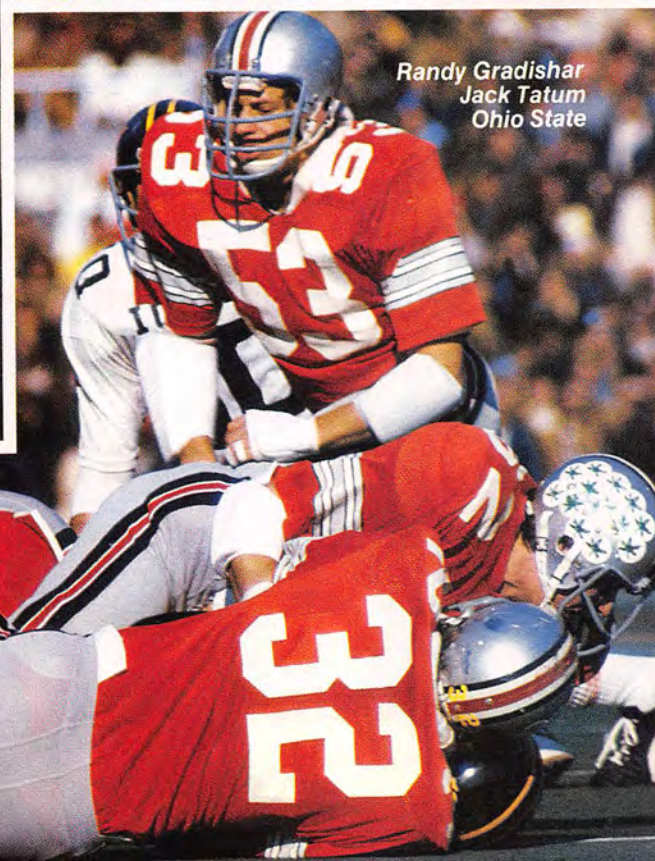
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Michigan

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Randy Gradishar
Jack Tatum
Ohio State



● All right, here are the rules. We've got this big warehouse full of treasures for you. 50 years worth of memories: the big moments, the big games, the big stars in Midwest college football history. You've got your shopping carts, and when we give the signal, you can start racing through the aisles, scooping 'em up as fast as you can.

There's just one catch. You've only got two minutes. So you better be selective. Sure, here's Len Dawson zinging those TD passes to beat Notre Dame. He'd look great on the mantle, wouldn't he? But remember, you can take only one quarterback. What are you going to do when you get to Otto Graham? Or Johnny Lujack? Or Bob Griese?

And get a load of all these running backs. There are some priceless antiques here, leg-ends of the game: Tommy Harmon, Bruce Smith, Archie Griffin, Hopalong Cassidy, Alan Ameche, Paul Giel, J.C. Caroline. All but the

last two are Heisman Trophy winners. But you can have just two.

Know what? Maybe you better move along now and save those guys for later. Don't waste time wondering whether Leon Hart was a greater tight end than Ron Kramer. Or whether Alan Page was a better defensive lineman than Bubba Smith.

Let's get on to the games, the stuff that Saturday afternoon dreams are made of. Start with the big one, the one that towers over all the rest. That's it. The year was 1966. The place was Spartan Stadium. Notre Dame vs. Michigan State. No. 1 vs. No. 2. Game of the Century. Have to warn you, though. You may be disappointed when you get this one home. Everybody who played in it was.

Game's over: 10-10 tie. Players on both sides physically drained, emotionally empty. Not a smile in either dressing room. Sixty minutes of brutal, grind-'em-in-the-dirt football and nothing proved. Save this one nevertheless. It will only grow more valuable with time.

No one's going to forget very soon that Notre Dame had the ball at its 30-yard line with more than a minute to play and ran out the clock. Ara Parseghian has spent the rest of his life defending that decision. His starting quarterback, Terry Hanratty, had been gone since

the first quarter, when Bubba Smith picked him up and used him for a wishbone. His best runner, Nick Eddy, hadn't even played after hurting himself getting off the train from South Bend. His backup quarterback, Coley O'Brien, was a diabetic who was so out of gas "he couldn't throw the ball 10 yards," one Irish player was to say later. Sound reasons for playing it safe. But nobody's listening.

All right, let's not dally here any longer. But while we're in the neighborhood, let's grab a few more Irish gems and throw them in the cart. This one's nearly as big as the 10-10 game. In its day, maybe it was bigger.

Think back now to 1946. World War II is over. The boys have come marching home and the biggest and toughest and best of them, it seems, have put on Notre Dame uniforms. They are a team on a mission: Beat Army. While they were gone, the great Blanchard-Davis Army teams had scored humiliating victories by scores of 59-0 and 48-0. It was time for revenge.

But like the big game 20 years later, this one, too, would end in a tie: 0-0. Blanchard and Davis, the most famous running combination in football history, couldn't put a dent in the Irish defense. Johnny Lujack and his Notre

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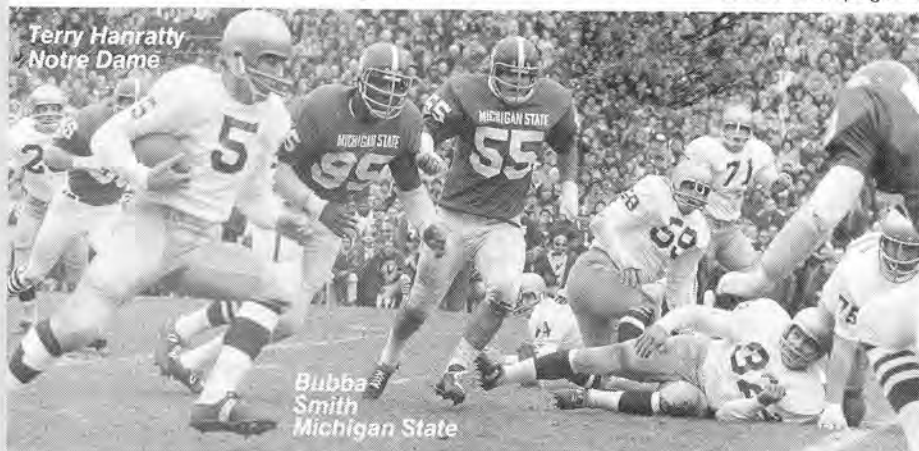
1940-90 all-midwest team

offense

Quarterback... Johnny Lujack... Notre Dame... 1947
Running back... Tom Harmon... Michigan... 1940
Running back... Archie Griffin... Ohio State... 1974
Tight end... Ron Kramer... Michigan... 1956
Wide receiver... Paul Warfield... Ohio State... 1963
Wide receiver... Anthony Carter... Michigan... 1982
Line... Alex Agase... Illinois-Purdue... 1946
Line... Calvin Jones... Iowa... 1955
Line... Jim Parker... Ohio State... 1956
Line... Leo Nomellini... Minnesota... 1949
Line... Tony Mandarich... Michigan State... 1988
Place-kicker... Morten Andersen... Michigan State... 1982

defense

Line... Alan Page... Notre Dame... 1966
Line... Bubba Smith... Michigan State... 1966
Line... Alex Karras... Iowa... 1957
Line... Carl Eller... Minnesota... 1963
Linebacker... Dick Butkus... Illinois... 1964
Linebacker... Jim Lynch... Notre Dame... 1966
Linebacker... George Webster... Michigan State... 1966
Linebacker... Randy Gradishar... Ohio State... 1973
Back... Leroy Keyes... Purdue... 1968
Back... Jack Tatum... Ohio State... 1970
Back... J.C. Caroline... Illinois... 1953
Punter... Reggie Roby... Iowa... 1981



Terry Hanratty
Notre Dame

Bubba
Smith
Michigan State



Bob Griese
Purdue



Hopalong Cassidy
Ohio State

Please tell us about yourself...

6-1
7-3

From time to time we at STREET & SMITH'S COLLEGE FOOTBALL have questions we'd like to ask our readers. Today we need help from many of you—even those who don't often answer questionnaires. We won't take much of your time, and who knows, you may *even win a compact disc player, a video cassette recorder or a stereo TV.* Just fill in this brief questionnaire and mail the form as soon as possible. Thank you!

- Which of these other STREET & SMITH'S SPORTS MAGAZINES do you read? (Please check as many as apply.)
Pro Football ☐ 8-1 Baseball ☐ -2 Pro Basketball ☐ -3 College Basketball ☐ -4
- How long have you been reading STREET & SMITH'S College Football?
New reader ☐ 9-1 2 Years ☐ -3 4 Years ☐ -5 6-9 Years ☐ -7
1 Year ☐ -2 3 Years ☐ -4 5 Years ☐ -6 10 Years or More ☐ -8
- How much of this book would you say you have read?
All or Practically All ☐ 10-1 About 3/4 ☐ -3
About 1/2 ☐ -2 1/4 or less ☐ -4
- In an average week during the season about how often do you refer to the College Football Issue?
_____ times. ¹¹⁻ _____ ¹²⁻
- Not including yourself, how many other friends or family members will look through your copy of STREET & SMITH'S College Football?
Number of Males _____ ¹³⁻ ¹⁴⁻ Number of Females _____ ¹⁵⁻ ¹⁶⁻
- a) Did you buy either of the following sports books last year?
Don Heinrich's College Football Yes ☐ 17-1 No ☐ -2
Sporting News College Football Yearbook Yes ☐ 18-1 No ☐ -2
b) Please indicate how often you read each of the following publications.

	Read Regularly	Read Occasionally	Hardly Ever Read	Never Read
Inside Sports	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> 19-
Sport	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> 20-
Sports Illustrated	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> 21-
The Sporting News	<input type="checkbox"/> -1	<input type="checkbox"/> -2	<input type="checkbox"/> -3	<input type="checkbox"/> 22- -4

- In an average week what percentage of your television viewing time is spent watching college and professional sports events?
Less than 25% ☐ 23-1 25%-49% ☐ -2 50%-74% ☐ -3 75%-100% ☐ -4
 - Do you ever take a radio or television with you when attending sports events? Yes ☐ 24-1 No ☐ -2
- PASSENGER CARS
- a) How many passenger cars, including station wagons, are currently owned by all the people in your household?

Number of Cars _____ ²⁵⁻ None ☐ -0

For each car currently owned, please indicate:

b) Make (i.e., Oldsmobile, Mercury, BMW, Toyota)

c) Model (i.e., Toronado, Cougar, 318, Celica)

d) Year Model

e) Was it bought new or used?:

	1st Car	2nd Car	3rd Car
b) Make	_____ ²⁶⁻	_____ ³¹⁻	_____ ³⁶⁻
c) Model	_____ ²⁷⁻	_____ ³²⁻	_____ ³⁷⁻
d) Year Model	_____ ²⁸⁻	_____ ³³⁻	_____ ³⁸⁻
e) Was it bought new or used?:	New <input type="checkbox"/> 30-1 Used <input type="checkbox"/> -2	New <input type="checkbox"/> 35-1 Used <input type="checkbox"/> -2	New <input type="checkbox"/> 40-1 Used <input type="checkbox"/> -2

- a) Do you or any member of your household plan to buy a car in the next 2 years? Yes ☐ 41-1 No ☐ -2
b) If yes, will it be a: Domestic Car ☐ 42-1 Imported Car ☐ -2 Not Sure ☐ -3

CAR MAINTENANCE

- a) Do you ever do your own car maintenance work? Yes ☐ 43-1 No ☐ -2
b) If so, which of the following do you do? (Please check as many as apply.)
Replace Tires ☐ 44-1 Change Oil ☐ -3 Change Oil Filter ☐ -5
Change Air Filter ☐ -2 Tune-Ups ☐ -4 Replace Windshield Wipers ☐ -6

TRUCKS, MINI-VANS, VANS & SPORT/UTILITY (OFFROAD) VEHICLES

- a) Do you or any member of your household currently own any pick-up trucks, mini-vans, vans or sports utility (offroad) vehicles used partly or entirely for personal or recreational uses? Yes ☐ 45-1 No ☐ -2
b) If so, which of the following?
Compact/Mid-Sized Pickup ☐ 46-1 Full Size Pick-up ☐ -3 Mini-van ☐ -4 Van ☐ -5
Sport/Utility (offroad) ☐ -2

Please continue...

Please tell us a little more...

BEVERAGES

13. Please "X" those beverages that you personally drink or serve at home or away from home. If you have mixed drinks, such as whiskey sours, check the type of liquor they contain.
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|---|--|---|
| Domestic Whiskies <input type="checkbox"/> 47-1 | Scotch/Canadian/Irish Whisky <input type="checkbox"/> -5 | Vodka/Rum/Gin/Tequila <input type="checkbox"/> -8 |
| Brandy/Cognac <input type="checkbox"/> -2 | Cordials/Liqueurs <input type="checkbox"/> -6 | Wine/Champagne/Vermouth <input type="checkbox"/> -9 |
| Schnapps <input type="checkbox"/> -3 | Domestic Beer <input type="checkbox"/> -7 | Imported Beers <input type="checkbox"/> -0 |
| Bottled Spring or Mineral Water <input type="checkbox"/> -4 | | Tonic Water/Club Soda/Ginger Ale etc. <input type="checkbox"/> -X |
- b. If you drink/serve beer, do you ever buy it by the case? Yes ☐ 48-1 No ☐ -2
- c. In an average month, approximately how often do you entertain at home? _____ 49-50-

MEN'S TOILETRIES & GROOMING AIDS

14. Which of the following men's toiletries or grooming aids do you use? (Please check as many as apply.)
- | | | |
|--|--|--|
| Pre-shave Lotion <input type="checkbox"/> 51-1 | Disposable Shaver <input type="checkbox"/> -4 | Hair Grooming Products <input type="checkbox"/> -7 |
| Shaving Cream or Gel <input type="checkbox"/> -2 | After-shave Lotion <input type="checkbox"/> -5 | Cologne <input type="checkbox"/> -8 |
| Blade Shaver <input type="checkbox"/> -3 | Electric Razor <input type="checkbox"/> -6 | |

SPORTS PARTICIPATION

15. Do you yourself actively participate in any sports activity? Yes ☐ 52-1 No ☐ -2
- a) If so, which activities? _____ 53-54-
- b) In the past year have you purchased any running/athletic shoes? Yes ☐ 55-1 No ☐ -2

HOME ELECTRONICS

16. Do you or any member of your household own a video cassette recorder? Yes ☐ 56-1 No ☐ -2
- a) If so, approximately how many blank and/or pre-recorded tapes have you purchased in the past year?
- | | |
|--------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Blank Tapes _____ 57-58- | Pre-recorded Tapes _____ 59-60- |
|--------------------------|---------------------------------|
- b) Do you tape televised sports events? Yes ☐ 61-1 No ☐ -2
- c) Do you or any member of your household own:
- | | | |
|------------------------|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| A Compact Disc Player? | Yes <input type="checkbox"/> 62-1 | No <input type="checkbox"/> -2 |
| A Camcorder? | Yes <input type="checkbox"/> 63-1 | No <input type="checkbox"/> -2 |

CHARACTERISTICS

17. Are you: Male ☐ 64-1 Female ☐ -2
18. Your age: Under 18 ☐ 65-1 18-24 ☐ -2 25-29 ☐ -3 30-34 ☐ -4 35-39 ☐ -5 40-44 ☐ -6 45-49 ☐ -7 50-54 ☐ -8 55-59 ☐ -9 60-64 ☐ -0 65 or over ☐ -X
19. What is your marital status? Single ☐ 66-1 Married ☐ -2 Widowed, Divorced, Separated ☐ -3
20. Are you: White ☐ 67-1 Black ☐ -2 Hispanic ☐ -3 Oriental ☐ -4 Other ☐ -5
21. Which of the following best describes your present employment status?
- | | | |
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| Employed Full-Time <input type="checkbox"/> 68-1 | Employed Part-Time <input type="checkbox"/> -2 | Not Employed <input type="checkbox"/> -3 |
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- a) What is your particular job called? _____ 69-70-
- b) Does the job have a title? What is it? _____ 71-72-
- c) Please indicate below the annual income you personally get from your job before taxes:
- | | | | | | | |
|--|---|---|---|---|---|--|
| Less than \$10,000 <input type="checkbox"/> 73-1 | \$10,000-\$14,999 <input type="checkbox"/> -2 | \$15,000-\$19,999 <input type="checkbox"/> -3 | \$20,000-\$24,999 <input type="checkbox"/> -4 | \$25,000-\$34,999 <input type="checkbox"/> -5 | \$35,000-\$49,999 <input type="checkbox"/> -6 | \$50,000 or More <input type="checkbox"/> -7 |
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22. What is the highest level you completed in school?
- | | |
|---|--|
| Some High School or Less <input type="checkbox"/> 74-1 | Attended College 1-3 Years <input type="checkbox"/> -4 |
| High School Graduate <input type="checkbox"/> -2 | College Graduate <input type="checkbox"/> -5 |
| Attended College Less Than 1 Year <input type="checkbox"/> -3 | Professional or Graduate School After 4 Years of College <input type="checkbox"/> -6 |
23. What is the total combined annual income before taxes of all members of your household including yourself, that is, income from jobs as well as other sources?
- | | | | | | | | | |
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| Less than \$15,000 <input type="checkbox"/> 75-1 | \$15,000-\$19,999 <input type="checkbox"/> -2 | \$20,000-\$24,999 <input type="checkbox"/> -3 | \$25,000-\$29,999 <input type="checkbox"/> -4 | \$30,000-\$34,999 <input type="checkbox"/> -5 | \$35,000-\$39,999 <input type="checkbox"/> -6 | \$40,000-\$49,999 <input type="checkbox"/> -7 | \$50,000-\$74,999 <input type="checkbox"/> -8 | \$75,000 & Over <input type="checkbox"/> -9 |
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Dame teammates couldn't budge the Cadets.

And the upsets. Like the day in 1950 when the Irish are riding a 39-game unbeaten streak. Here comes Purdue, losers of their last five games, with an untested quarterback from Chicago named Dale Samuels. See Samuels throw. See the Irish go down, 28-14.

Seven years later, and it's Notre Dame's turn. Frank Leahy's gone and Terry Brennan is the coach and Oklahoma has won 47 games in a row. Here come the Irish, 18-point underdogs after dropping their two previous games. And down go the Sooners, 7-0, on a fourth-quarter drive that covered 80 yards.

There are other intriguing baubles in this Notre Dame section, but you'd better leave it now. There's not much time left and you've still got the whole Big 10 to cover.

You have to start somewhere, so how about this one, the 1947 Rose Bowl, the one that started the Big 10/Pac-10 alliance that continues to this day. Even then, Los Angeles ran on the star system, so when UCLA went unbeaten and locked up the Rose Bowl bid, the Bruins were not content to play humdrum Illinois, the Big 10 champion, in the Rose Bowl. "We want Army," they roared. What they got was an astonishing 45-14 shellacking.

If you're looking for perfection on the football field, return to Pasadena on New Year's Day in 1948. That's when mighty Michigan, arguably the greatest team ever, destroyed

Southern Cal 49-0. Enjoy it while you can for the day will come when the Rose Bowl will be every Big 10 fan's recurring nightmare.

But football is not meant for sultry breezes and 80 degree days. It's meant for crisp fall afternoons with maybe a hint of snow in the air. There was more than a hint of snow on November 25, 1950, when Michigan invaded Ohio State for their annual feud. Snow was everywhere, driven by 28 mph winds, blanketing the ground, obscuring the line markers. As usual, a lot was riding on the outcome: an outright Big 10 title for the Buckeyes if they won, a fourth straight championship and a Rose Bowl bid for the Wolverines if they won and Illinois was upset by Northwestern.

It was impossible to move the football, almost as difficult to kick it. Ohio State blocked a punt early, turned it into a Vic Janowicz field goal and a 3-0 lead. Later, the Wolverines would block two kicks, one for a safety, another for a touchdown and an unlikely 9-3 victory. Michigan had not made a first down, had gained only 27 yards all day. But it was going to the Rose Bowl.

It is terribly tempting to linger here in the Michigan-Ohio State section, because in years to come these two teams would be the Big 10. Bo would come along and in his very first year upset Woody's seemingly unbeatable Buckeyes, 24-12, and steal the Rose Bowl bid. Here's the day when Woody, en-

raged, tore up the sideline markers, and there's the time Bo roared in outrage after a 10-10 tie left the two teams with 10-0-1 records and Ohio State got the Rose Bowl bid.

But hurry along because there's more. Here's that day in 1965 when Duffy Daugherty brought his great, unbeaten Spartans to Purdue's Ross-Ade stadium and needed a fourth-down roughing-the-passer call to gain the 14-10 victory that won the Big 10 title.

Here are those 1967 Indiana Hoosiers, that unpredictable, sophomore-laden team that struck fear into the hearts of friends and foes alike. See them stand frozen like statues while Wisconsin's quarterback throws four consecutive passes out of the end zone, any one of which would have dealt them a stunning defeat. See them bounce back from their only loss to hang on grimly to a 19-14 lead and beat Purdue, that most hated foe. See them go to the Rose Bowl and, at last, meet reality, a.k.a. O.J. Simpson.

If you hurry, you can even bring back a Northwestern memory, that rarest of all treasures. Here's that 55-24 win over Michigan in 1958, the one that told the world Ara Parseghian had arrived. And here's... sorry, time's up. You never did get back to all those great players, but as a bonus for playing the game we're going to give you one of each. Hope you like 'em. If not, well, come back in another 50 years. We'll play the game again. □

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While the shadow of the Continental Divide kept football in the Rocky Mountain time zone as obscure as the invention of television would allow, an experiment that was conceived out of desperation in the very heart of the Rockies produced perhaps the most noteworthy development seen in college football over the past half-century.

—If football at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, hadn't been so pathetic through the 1960s that the nearby freeway signs were painted "Interstate 80, BYU 0,"

—If BYU coach Tommy Hudspeth hadn't been fired after the 1971 season because he said, on the air, "You can't make chicken salad out of chicken—,"

—If Hudspeth's successor, a defensive coach named LaVell Edwards, hadn't got the bright idea that he could lose by passing the ball as easily as he could by running the ball, —THEN it's highly probable that the college game would still be nodding in agreement with Darrell Royal, the Texas coach who said, "Three things can happen when you pass, and two of them are bad."

What Edwards did at BYU only revolutionized college football. Attitudes changed. Offenses and defenses changed. Total yardage increased. Length of games and bedtimes changed. And in the Mountain West, after BYU had come to pass, the public's attitude changed. O.K., so maybe football wasn't just something to do until basketball season began and you could go indoors. It happened so unwittingly, so unplanned—as if it were fate as much as anything.

Until 1971, Edwards had been a defensive assistant coach at BYU for 10 years. Before that he had been a high school coach whose teams never did break .500. The fact that he got the BYU job is a commentary on the position's stature at the time. While an assistant, Edwards had been impressed by a rare BYU breakthrough season, in 1966, when a quarterback named Virgil "The Blue Darter" Carter passed the Cougars to their first and only con-

ference championship in school history. Since BYU couldn't recruit favorably at the running-back and line positions, Edwards wondered if they should instead go to a non-running approach and recruit accordingly. Why not go after the passers and catchers?

He asked Don Rydall, a coaching friend at Ricks Junior College in Rexburg, Idaho, to join his staff and set up his offense. By the standards of the day, Rydall was a wide-open coach. His J.C. teams passed as much as a third of the time. But as Rydall began the 350-mile drive from Rexburg to Provo, his car ran head-on into another car crossing a bridge going out of town. The coach landed in the hospital. He took that as an omen that he shouldn't leave Idaho.

Edwards was then introduced to a first-year assistant coach at the University of Tennessee, a former Volunteer All-America quarterback named Dewey "Swamp Rat" Warren. The Swamp Rat was young (just 27), undisciplined, and liberal. Very liberal. He thought you should pass to set up the run. Thus was the revolution at BYU born. Warren stayed only two seasons—long enough to turn Gary Sheide into a passing sensation and BYU into a spiraling novelty that won enough games to go to the school's first bowl in 1974.

In short order, a quarterback coach named Doug Scovil, who tutored Roger Staubach at Navy, came on the scene. He took Warren's basic premise—pass first, pass second, and run when you're trying to hold down the

end of the '80s, that fact was reflected by the NCAA record book, showing that the vast majority of its passing, total-offense, and scoring records belonged to schools in the Rockies.

Edwards and his Cougars were hardly the whole story of the half-century, of course. But appropriately, it was their departure from traditional football that paid the highest tribute to the tough, hard-nosed brand of football played in the region. The Cougars could either change or continue to be beaten into near oblivion. Strong teams at Montana, Montana State, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado State, and Arizona and Arizona State—when they were in the Western Athletic Conference—got in plenty of licks at the Cougars before the forward pass arrived in Provo. On a 50-year basis, most of these schools are still well ahead. Take the Utah-BYU rivalry, for example. BYU has won 16 of the last 18 games, and still Utah leads in the series, 40 wins to 21.

As for the Mountain West's greatest teams of the past 50 years, the list starts with BYU's 13-0 1984 national title team. At least two other Cougar teams deserve mention: the bowl-winners from 1980 (12-1) and 1983 (11-1). Four other teams from the Rockies won NCAA titles during the half-century. Montana State's 12-1 1976 team won the Division II national championship; Boise State (10-3) in 1980, Idaho State (12-1) in '81, and Montana State (12-2) in '84 all won I-AA titles.

Wyoming's best team was either the 10-1 1967 squad that played in the Sugar Bowl or the 1950 team that went 10-0 and won the Gator Bowl. Utah's best team was the 1964 version that went 9-2 and won the Liberty Bowl, the first indoor football game ever played. UTEP's 1965 and '67 teams won the Sun Bowl. New Mexico State was undefeated through 11 games in 1960 and won the Border Conference and the Sun Bowl. Nevada-Reno went 13-1 in 1986, before being stopped in the I-AA semifinals. Idaho's best team, in 1988, went 11-2 before losing a I-AA semifinal game. The Air Force Academy's climb to national stature hit a high point in 1985 with a 12-1 bowl-winning squad. Utah State's glory years came in 1960 and '61, with teams that went 9-2 and 9-1-1 and won, respectively, the Sun Bowl and the one and only Gotham Bowl in New York City.

A lightly recruited, lightly regarded lineman who signed with his hometown school was very probably the Rocky's greatest player of the half-century. Utah State's Merlin Olsen wasn't even supposed to make the Aggie varsity, but he went on to win the Mountain West's first Outland Trophy in 1961. There would be three to follow: BYU's Jason Buck in 1986, Air Force's Chad Hennings in '87, and BYU's Mohammed Elewonibi in '89.

In all, the half-century saw 21 players named consensus All-America, and another 23 named first-team All-America. Of the 44, 11 were defensive linemen, eight were kickers, and six were quarterbacks. Only two Rocky Mountain running backs made All-America during the 50-year run.

Through it all, the West stayed true to its roots, which is to say on the wild side. If football in the Rockies has a brand, one that's held up for the past 50 years and will no doubt hold up for the next 50, it's a penchant for wide-open play. □

1940-90 all-rockies team

offense

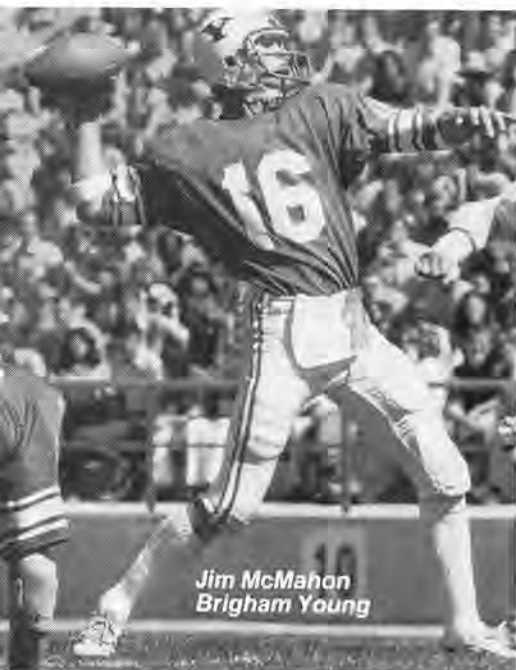
Quarterback... Jim McMahon... BYU... 1981
Running back... Don Maynard... UTEP... 1957
Running back... Jim Crawford... Wyoming... 1956
Split end... Roy Jefferson... Utah... 1964
Wide receiver... Ed Bell... Idaho State... 1969
Tight end... Gordon Hudson... BYU... 1983
Line... Nick Eyre... BYU... 1980
Line... Brock Strom... Air Force... 1958
Line... John Yarno... Idaho... 1976
Line... Mohammed Elewonibi... BYU... 1989
Line... Pete Inge... San Diego State... 1979
Kick returner... Erroll Tucker... Utah... 1985
Place-kicker... Jerry DePoyster... Wyoming... 1967

defense

Line... Chad Hennings... Air Force... 1987
Line... Bill Kollar... Montana State... 1973
Line... Jason Buck... BYU... 1986
Line... Merlin Olsen... Utah State... 1961
Linebacker... Ken Fantelli... Wyoming... 1978
Linebacker... Johnny Jackson... New Mexico... 1982
Linebacker... Todd Shell... BYU... 1983
Back... Scott Thomas... Air Force... 1985
Back... Larry Wilson... Utah... 1959
Back... Charlie West... UTEP... 1967
Back... Tim Hauck... Montana... 1989
Punter... Marv Bateman... Utah... 1971

score—and refined it into an art form. And BYU was off and passing. Gifford Nielsen, Marc Wilson, Jim McMahon, Steve Young, and Robbie Bosco later, the Cougars had brought new dimension to the forward pass, had won as many games as any team in the nation, and had captured the 1984 national championship.

BYU's spring practices during the 1970s and early '80s turned into coaching laboratories. Soon enough, BYU offenses were springing up across the country. Naturally, the osmotic effect was strongest in the West. By the



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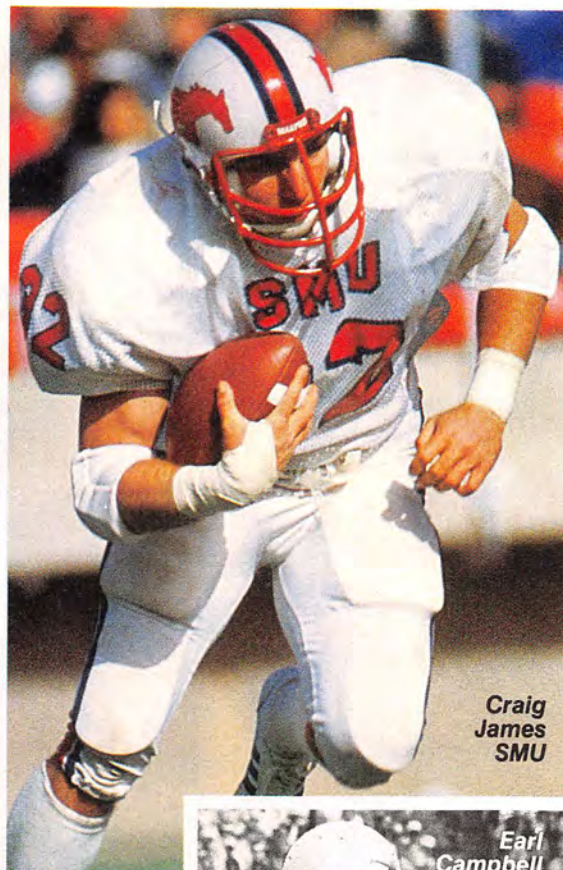
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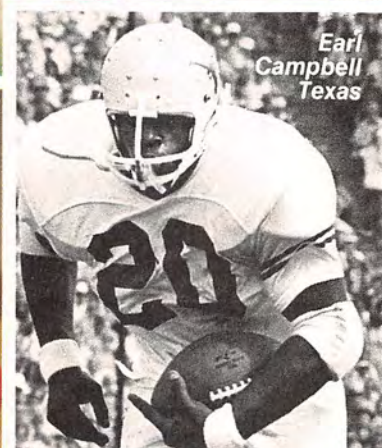
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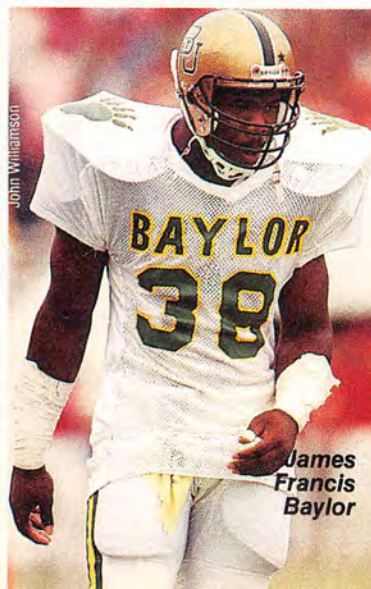
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Texas



Doak Walker
SMU



Eric Dickerson
SMU



James Francis
Baylor



Eric Metcalf
Texas

John Williamson

From the moment the 1941 Texas Longhorns appeared on the cover of *Life* magazine until Houston's Andre Ware won the 1989 Heisman Trophy, the last half-century of football in the Southwest has been filled with golden memories.

The veer and the wishbone, Froggie and the Bear, Dickerjames and the Tyler Rose, the run-and-shoot and the big shootout—each carved a special niche during those thrilling days of yesteryear. There have been milestone victories and agonizing defeats, a multitude of brilliant coaches and gifted players, and volumes of anecdotes and lore.

When the Texas Longhorns won their first six games in 1941 and subsequently were ranked as the nation's No. 1 college football team, little did anyone know fans would have to wait 22 years for the Southwest Conference to produce its next national champion. Texas's 1941 team faltered after its national magazine exposure and finished No. 4 in the final wire-service rankings as the SWC began an era of individual, if not collective, glory.

Some of the names linked with Southwest football during the 1940s have sparked curiosity for generations. Southern Methodist's Doak Walker ran, passed, punted, blocked, played defense, and kicked extra points and field goals to earn recognition as one of the biggest legends in college football history. Walker ironically was on the sideline nursing a thigh injury in 1949 when SMU lost to Notre Dame 27-20 in the most memorable game of the decade. Kyle Rote replaced Walker in the Mustangs' backfield and scored all three SMU touchdowns against a heavily favored Notre Dame team which almost had its 37-game winning streak snapped.

The 1940s also produced Bobby Layne, whose excellence as a quarterback has gone unparalleled in the minds of many Texas Longhorns' fans. Layne, known for his ability to direct his team to quick scores, once weaved his magic in a special way in a home game against North Carolina. He arrived late for the game, joined his team in the huddle, and said he wanted to get the Longhorns on the scoreboard quickly because it was a hot day. He proceeded to throw a touchdown pass on the first play.

James "Froggie" Williams was responsible for the most dramatic play in Rice history

when he kicked a last-second field goal that defeated the Longhorns in Austin. The year after Williams ended his college career, Rice opened the doors to 70,000-seat Rice Stadium by losing its first SWC game to Rote and SMU 42-21. "Kyle Rote climbed into the team bus afterward and the bus moved forward two yards," wrote veteran Houston sportswriter Morris Frank.

Indeed, the 1950s were a decade of forward progress for college football in the Southwest. Those 10 years spawned such figures as Darrell Royal, Frank Broyles, and Paul "Bear" Bryant. A year before Bryant's 1957 team produced a Heisman Trophy winner in John David Crow, the Aggies battled Texas Christian in College Station in a game Bryant later said was among the most memorable in which he'd ever coached. The Aggies won 7-6 in what became known as the "Hurricane Game," because TCU's Jim Swink was denied an apparent touchdown he scored during the peak of a torrential downpour. A&M won the SWC title that year, one of the highlights of a period in which Bryant's arrival stimulated progress in recruiting, film study, and offseason work, among other things, in the Southwest Conference.

Texas was denied a national championship in 1961 after losing to TCU. Afterward, Royal was quoted as saying of the Frogs, "They're like cockroaches. It's not what they carry off, it's what they fall in and mess up that hurts you." Two years later, Texas ended a national championship season by defeating Navy and Roger Staubach in the Cotton Bowl. In 1964, Broyles and Arkansas won the only national title in the university's history, the same year Houston's Bill Yeoman devised a new strategy to improve blocking on a power sweep. Yeoman told his quarterback to start the play with a handoff into the line before veering outside, a modification which became known as the veer offense.

John Westbrook, a walk-on at Baylor, broke the SWC's color barrier in 1966, but it was

Jerry Levias who became the conference's first black to start that year while helping SMU win the conference title. That same year, veteran coaches Jess Neely of Rice and Abe Martin of TCU announced their retirement.

Bryant gave Gene Stallings a ride off the field after A&M defeated Alabama in the 1968 Cotton Bowl, almost two years after two other celebrated coaches (Notre Dame's Ara Parseghian and Michigan State's Duffy Daugherty) would meet in a game remembered as perhaps the best in the history of college football. The year before, Royal had introduced the wishbone at Texas, an offense so named by *Houston Post* columnist Mickey Herskowitz because it has two split backs and a fullback set forward two steps. The wishbone was born during what became known as a renaissance period for offenses. The veer had helped Houston set an NCAA record for points in a 100-6 victory over Tulsa the same season.

But the 1969 game between Arkansas and Texas, known as the "Big Shootout," was remembered more for its defense. Texas and Arkansas were ranked Nos. 1 and 2 in the nation, respectively, and met in an epic battle in Fayetteville, AR, attended by President Richard Nixon. Texas won 15-14 by scoring all its points in the final quarter.

Grant Teaff coached Baylor to its first SWC title in a half-century in 1974 in what became known as the "Miracle of the Brazos." Two years later, Royal and Broyles retired the same year the Houston Cougars were admitted to the SWC and defeated Texas Tech in a title showdown in Lubbock before losing a 35-34 thriller to Joe Montana and Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl. Before the 1970s ended, Earl Campbell, known as the "Tyler Rose," would win the Heisman Trophy at Texas and stand as the conference's most dominant player in a generation.

The 1980s will be remembered as a decade of turbulence in Southwest football. SMU's Pony Express running-back tandem of Eric Dickerson and Craig James, a duo also known as "Dickerjames," left its mark by ravaging opposing defenses and helping SMU recapture lost glory by winning the 1982 SWC title and the Cotton Bowl over Pitt. In coming years, SMU's program would be handed the NCAA's first "Death Penalty" for recruiting violations and other improprieties.

Texas missed an opportunity at a national title when a bobbled catch on a punt return resulted in a defeat in the final minutes in the Longhorns' Cotton Bowl game with Georgia. The blow the Longhorns felt carried over to several SWC schools, the majority of which were placed on NCAA probation at some point in the remainder of the decade.

Before Texas A&M was placed on probation, the Aggies enjoyed a renaissance of sorts under Jackie Sherrill, a Bryant disciple whose arrival on campus created a stir because of the \$225,000 annual salary he received. Sherrill ultimately coached the Aggies to three conference titles. Arkansas also returned to prominence by winning the final two SWC championships of the decade under Ken Hatfield. But it was Ware who punctuated the last 50 years of Southwest football by winning the Heisman Trophy for a Houston team that had junked the veer in favor of Jack Pardee's record-setting run-and-shoot. □

1940-90 all-southwest team

offense

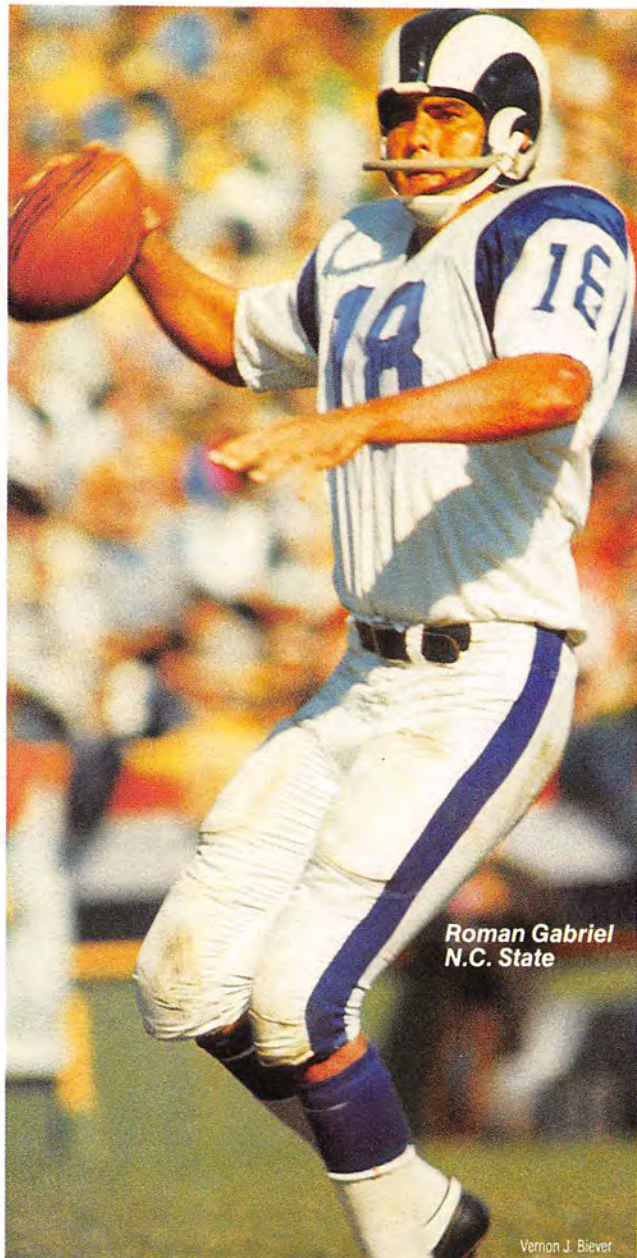
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Wide receiver... Lance Alworth... Arkansas... 1961
Wide receiver... Lawrence Elkins... Baylor... 1964
Center... E.J. Holub... Texas Tech... 1960
Guard... Bud McFadin... Texas... 1950
Guard... Weldon Humble... Rice... 1947
Tackle... Jerry Sisemore... Texas... 1972
Tackle... Glen Ray Hines... Arkansas... 1965
Place-kicker... Tony Franklin... Texas A&M... 1978

defense

Line... Bob Lilly... Texas Christian... 1960
Line... Charley Krueger... Texas A&M... 1957
Line... Billy Ray Smith... Arkansas... 1982
Line... Wilson Whitley... Houston... 1976
Linebacker... Tommy Nobis... Texas... 1965
Linebacker... Mike Singletary... Baylor... 1980
Linebacker... James Francis... Baylor... 1989
Back... Johnnie Johnson... Texas... 1979
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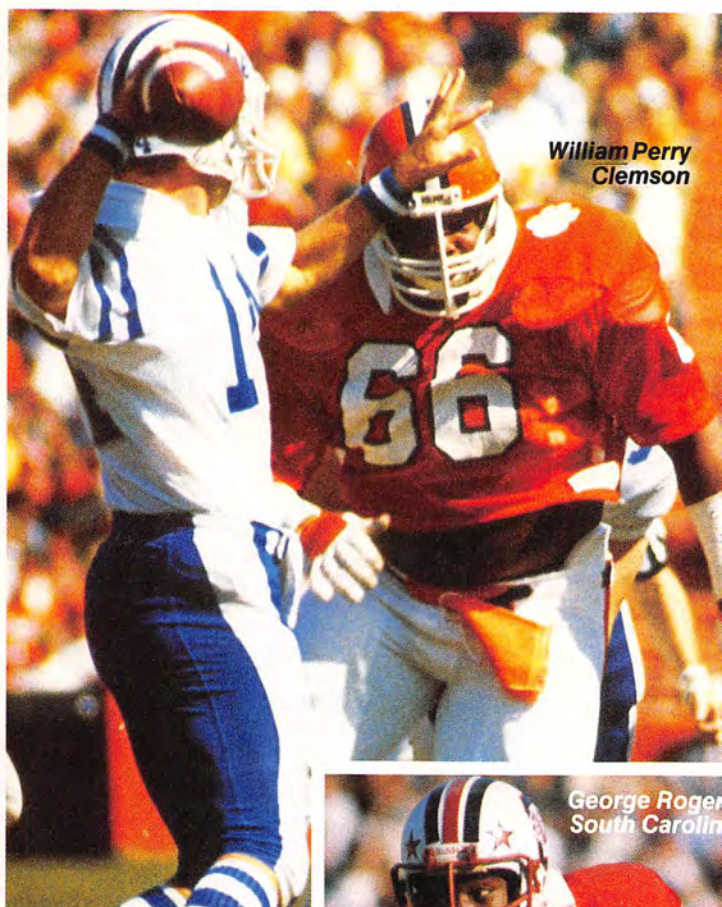


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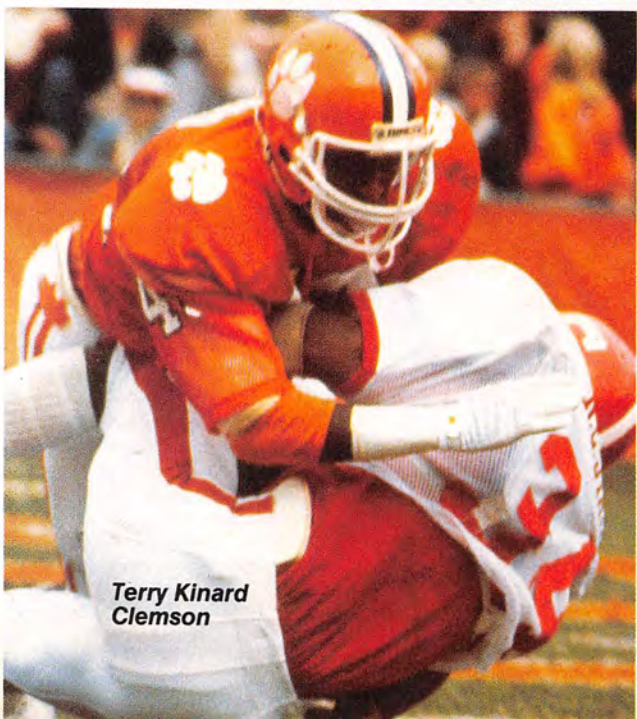
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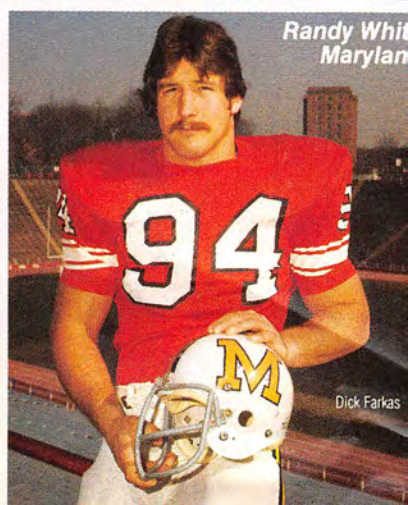
George Rogers
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Terry Kinard
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Charlie Justice
North Carolina



Randy White
Maryland

Dick Farkas

Down along Tobacco Road—where basketball is king and the athletes to remember are Jordan, Ferry, Sampson, and Thompson—they play football, too. Indeed, Atlantic Coast area colleges have produced:

- one Heisman Trophy winner, George Rogers of South Carolina
- the player many consider the NFL's all-time greatest defensive player, Lawrence Taylor of North Carolina
- a pair of national champions, Maryland in 1953 and Clemson in 1981
- a Division I-AA champ, Furman in 1988
- and eight chosen the nation's best lineman: Bob Ward of Maryland, 1951; Dick Modzelewski of Maryland, 1952; Stan Jones of Maryland, 1953; Bob Pellegrini of Maryland, 1955; Mike McGee of Duke, 1959; Randy White of Maryland, 1974; Jim Ritcher of North Carolina State, 1979; and Bruce Smith of Virginia Tech, 1984.

Throw in the only non-Pasadena Rose Bowl, one of the best all-round backs ever in Charlie Justice of North Carolina, a mountain named William "The Refrigerator" Perry of Clemson, and coaching legends Wallace Wade, Jim Tatum, and Frank Howard. The sum is a bountiful heritage.

1942 *Rose Bowl* Undefeated and second-ranked Duke had agreed to face Oregon State in the Rose Bowl on January 1, 1942. The start of World War II changed plans. After the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, the government would not allow large gatherings on the West Coast. Duke, coached by Hall of Famer Wallace Wade, offered to stage the game in Durham, NC. Oregon State agreed, took the train across the country, and upset the Blue Devils 20-16. Halfbacks Steve Lach and Tom Davis and linemen Bob Barnett and Mike Karmazin led the Duke squad that outscored the opposition 311-41 in a 9-0 regular season.

Charlie "Choo Choo" Justice A triple-threat tailback at the University of North Carolina (1946-49), he may be the region's best player over the past half-century. He led the Tar Heels to a 32-9-1 record, three major bowls, and the school's highest national ranking during his four years in Chapel Hill. He rewrote the record book, scoring 234 points, accounting for 64 touchdowns, rushing for 2,634 yards, accumulating 4,883 yards total offense, and averaging 42.6 yards on 231 punts. He played a little defense, too.

Justice went to UNC after a sparkling prep career in Asheville, NC, and starring for the pro-studded Bainbridge Navy team during World War II. He was a two-time All-America and twice finished second in the Heisman Trophy balloting. In the college all-star game in 1950, he led the collegians to a 17-7 victory over the NFL champion Eagles, accounting for 133 yards and earning MVP honors.

Some wonder if the 170-pounder could play today? Those who saw him have no doubt he could play in any era.

Mighty Maryland Hall of Fame coach Jim Tatum's University of Maryland teams (1947-55) played second fiddle to none. They racked up a 73-15-4 record, earned five bowl berths, and won the national championship with an undefeated 1953 season. The Terps went 44-6-1 from 1951-55, finishing 10-0 in 1951 and having perfect seasons spoiled by Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl in '53 and '55. They outscored the opposition 381-75 in '51, 298-38 in '53, and 217-77 in '55.

Stars? Maryland featured Bob Ward, a 185-pounder who made All-America at middle guard in 1950 and offensive guard in 1951; quarterback Jack Scarbarth, who ran the split-T to perfection; quarterback Bernie Faloney, tackles Dick Modzelewski and Stan Jones, and center Bob Pellegrini.

Hard Times Atlantic Coast area teams fell from the national limelight for a while, due in part to the newly formed Atlantic Coast Conference's academic requirements (minimum 800 SAT score for an athletic scholarship) and scholarship limits. Duke played in the 1961 Cotton Bowl, but the Blue Devils' fortunes started to slip. Although competitive within the league, the ACC had only two nationally ranked teams (Duke in 1960 and '61) throughout the 1960s.

The trend started to change in the '70s with Lou Holtz at N.C. State, Bill Dooley at North Carolina, and Jerry Claiborne at Maryland. North Carolina began to turn out 1,000-yard rushers in wholesale lots, Randy White made his mark at Maryland, and Clemson started to growl again, first under Red Parker, then Charley Pell and Danny Ford.

Terrific Tigers Quarterback Steve Fuller led Clemson to 8-3-1 and 11-1 seasons in 1977 and '78 to begin the Tigers' football revival. Ford made his head-coaching debut in the 1978 Gator Bowl, a 17-15 victory over Ohio State in Woody Hayes's final game. The Tigers slipped a bit before zooming to the top of the college football world in 1981. With Homer Jordan at quarterback and Jeff Davis at linebacker, Clemson won 11 straight before toppling Nebraska 22-15 in the Orange Bowl.

Clemson continued to roll under Ford, dominating the ACC and going 96-29-4 before he resigned under pressure in January. But the Tigers spent two seasons on probation after their national title and answered charges of recruiting violations again this year.

The Heisman Charlie Justice's two runner-up finishes in the Heisman Trophy balloting had been the area's best showing until George Rogers ran wild for coach Jim Carlen's Gamecocks in 1980. Rogers led the nation in rushing with 1,894 yards after finishing second in '79 with 1,681.

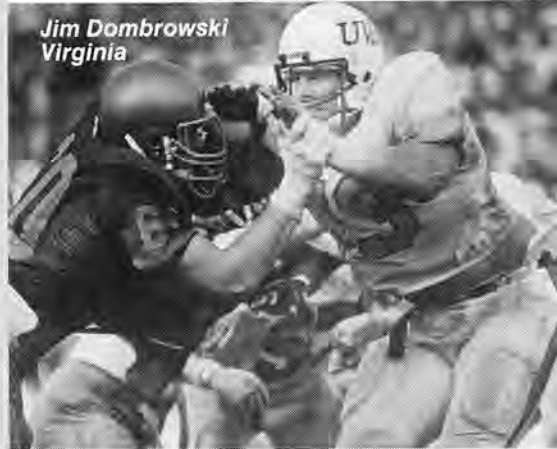
Rogers still holds numerous school records, including career rushing yards (5,204) and touchdowns (33). He ran for over 100 yards in his last 22 college games. The first player chosen in the 1981 NFL draft, he saw success in the pros, too. He set a New Orleans Saints' rushing record in his first home game and led the league (1,674 yards) in his first season.

That same year, the All-America lists included a linebacker named Lawrence Taylor from the University of North Carolina.

The 1980s Clemson had company in producing fine teams. North Carolina remained stout in the early part of the decade and Maryland flourished under coach Bobby Ross. On a smaller scale, Furman became a I-AA power under coaches Dick Sheridan and Jimmy Satterfield and won the national title in 1988.

The Legend Perhaps the area's best known football figure over the past 50 years is Frank Howard, listed under the title of "Legend" in Clemson brochures. He served on the Tigers' staff from 1931 until retiring in 1974. But he kept an office at Jervy Athletic Center and remains the school's No. 1 ambassador. In 30 head-coaching seasons (1940-69), his teams went 165-118-12.

Atlantic Area Trivia Future National Football League stars Sonny Jurgensen (Duke 1954-56) and Boomer Esiason (Maryland 1981-83) never made the all-ACC team. □



1940-90 all-atlantic coast team

offense

Quarterback . Roman Gabriel . North Carolina State . 1961
Running back . Charlie Justice . North Carolina . 1949
Running back . George Rogers . South Carolina . 1980
Wide receiver . John Taylor . Delaware State . 1985
Wide receiver . Sterling Sharpe . South Carolina . 1987
Tight end . Bennie Cunningham . Clemson . 1975
Tackle . Jim Dombrowski . Virginia . 1985
Guard . Mike McGee . Duke . 1959
Center . Jim Ritcher . North Carolina State . 1979
Guard . Ken Huff . North Carolina . 1974
Tackle . Harris Barton . North Carolina . 1986
Place-kicker . Dean Biasucci . Western Carolina . 1983

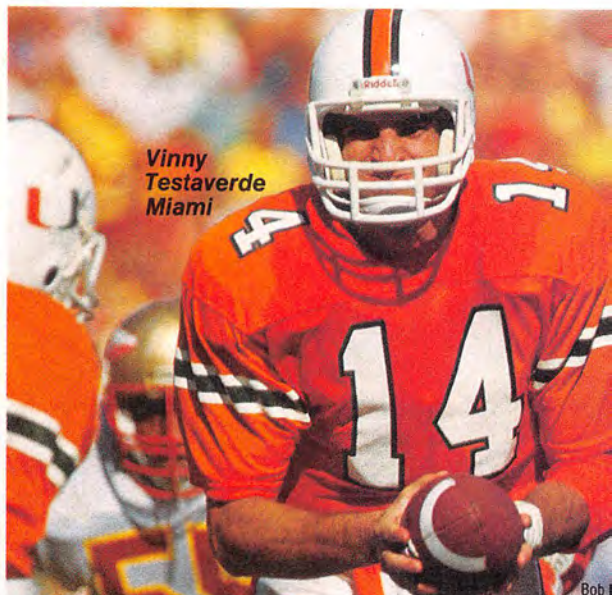
defense

End . Bruce Smith . Virginia Tech . 1984
Tackle . Randy White . Maryland . 1974
Nose guard . William Perry . Clemson . 1984
Tackle . Dick Modzelewski . Maryland . 1952
End/OLB . Lawrence Taylor . North Carolina . 1980
Linebacker . Harry Carson . South Carolina State . 1975
Linebacker . Jeff Davis . Clemson . 1981
Back . Terry Kinard . Clemson . 1982
Back . Donnie Shell . South Carolina State . 1973
Back . Randy Rhino . Georgia Tech . 1974
Back . Donnell Woolford . Clemson . 1988
Punter . Johnny Evans . North Carolina State . 1977

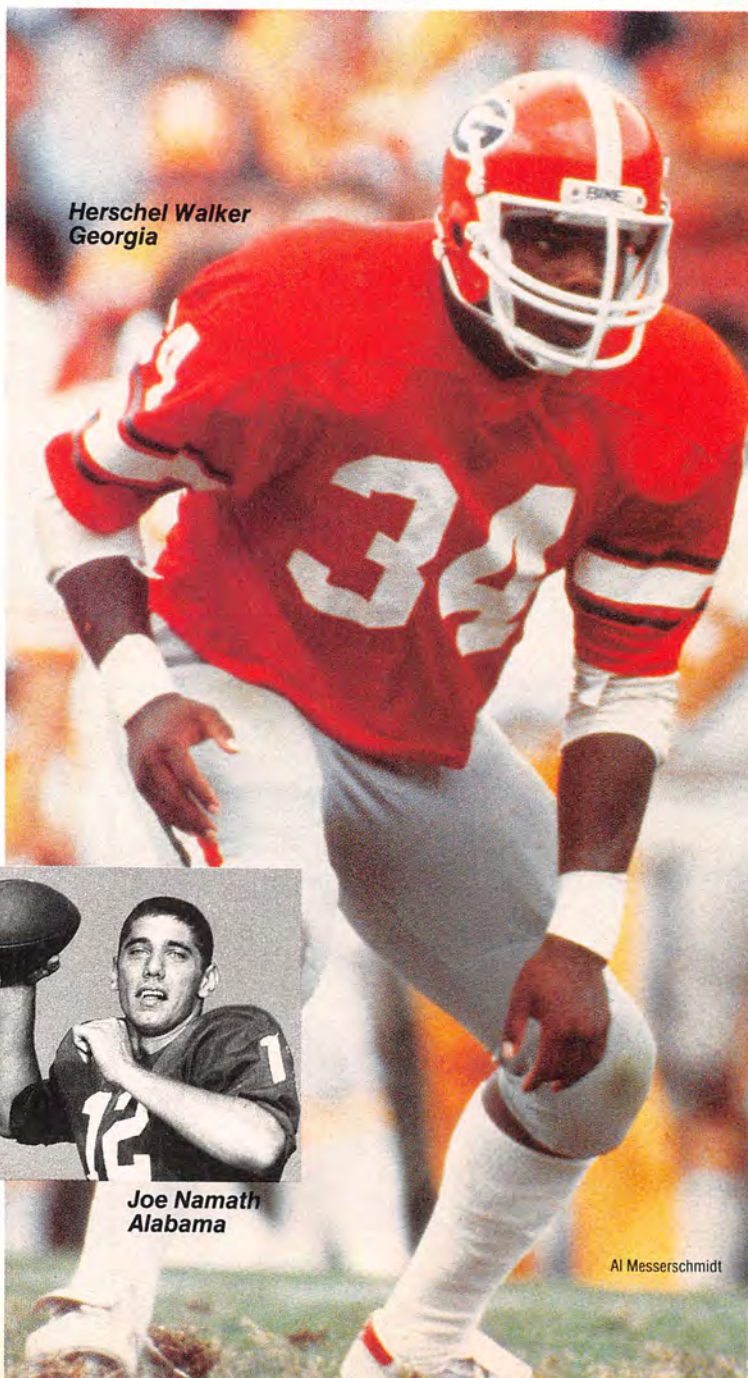


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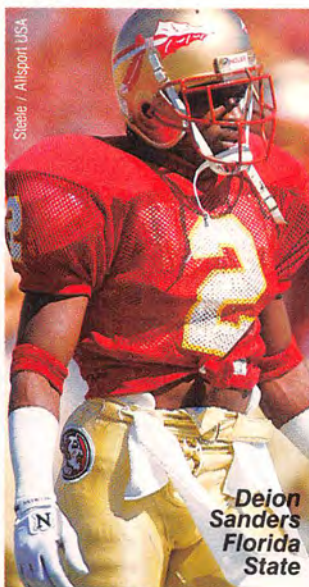
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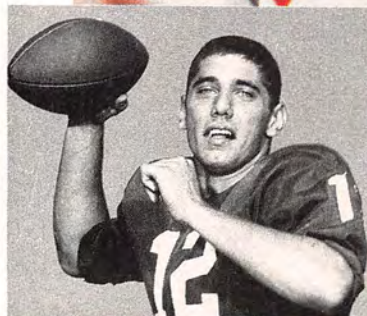
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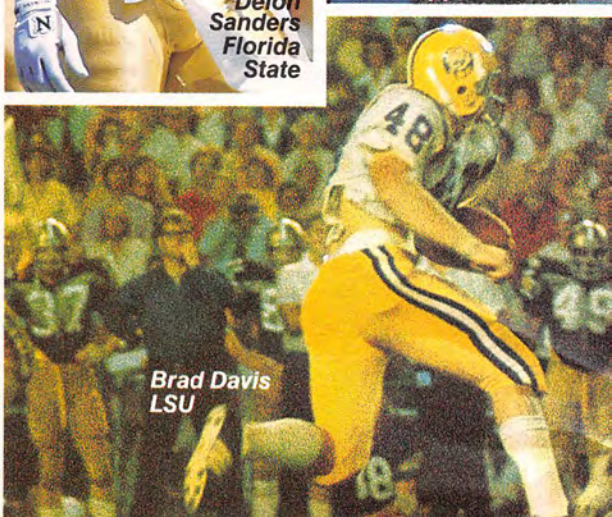
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Joe Namath
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Brad Davis
LSU

Al Messerschmidt

What, you may ask, of the last 50 years of Deep South college football? Consistently it has graded good to very good. But for a generation now, it has been arguably the best in the country.

A half-century ago, right after poll-rankings established an increasingly popular fashion, the Deep South really hadn't ever cheered a legitimate national champ. Miami had a Triple-A type football team during that period; Florida State was only a women's school.

Ah, 1940! To senior citizens it seems only last year: Football was not king of the news back then. It wasn't the major drama. World War II was. The attention stage was dominated by four giants: Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Joseph Stalin, Adolf Hitler, and probably history's darling of the cast, Winston Churchill.

In 1940, football in the South was not bad, but it wasn't as good as its always-loud patrons bragged it was. Alabama and Tennessee, coached respectively by all-time masters Frank Thomas and Bob Neyland, had steady success, but overall the Southeastern Conference was not the power it would be in later years. Midwest and Pacific Coast competition, and probably Southwest, were superior way back then.

In the 1980s, football in the South was really on a roll. Statistics scream it was nationally No. 1—statistics that deal with victories, bowls, and final rankings in subjective polls. The South has risen in a game which came to the area roughly 100 years ago.

Consider the Southeastern Conference's 1980s bragging figures:

- Best winning mark vs. outside competitor: .676. Runner-up was the Pacific-10 (.616).
- Most top 10 teams in final AP polls: 20. Runner-up: Pac-10 (13).
- Most bowl appearances: 55. Runner-up: Big-10 (45).
- Most victories in bowl games: 29. Runner-up: Big 10 (21).

In 1989, fresh in memory, five of the Associated Press poll's top 10 teams were Miami (national champ), Florida State (runner-up), Auburn, Tennessee and Alabama. Miami's championship was its third in six years. Georgia had been a big No. 1 in 1980, succeeding two consecutive national titles by Alabama.

A dramatic by-product of the rise in quality of Deep South football to national eminence (or pre-eminence) has been fan support. The SEC led all conferences in attendance each season in the last decade. The game is king down here. In several states there are only two major sports: football and spring football.

The rivalries that have developed between the teams in the Deep South have fueled the fan support. The Alabama-Tennessee game has been the area's most significant one for 50 years. It was clearly No. 1 in 1940, and the intensity level has not dropped much since. Alabama and Auburn have also had legendary battles. Additionally, notable rivalries involve Georgia and Florida, Ole Miss and LSU, and Florida State and Miami.

The Tennessee-Georgia Tech game in 1956 was one for the ages, with two top 3

teams squaring off. Tennessee won 6-0. Johnny Majors was the Vols' ace. Three years later, Ole Miss invaded Tiger Stadium in Baton Rouge on Halloween night. Fans still talk about Billy Cannon, who won the game for LSU (and a Heisman Trophy for himself) with an 89-yard punt return for a touchdown. And the 1971 Alabama-Auburn season finale was a classic. Both teams were perfect. The Tigers' Pat Sullivan had just been announced as the Heisman winner. But 'Bama and Johnny Musso, the original Italian Stallion, romped 31-7. Finally, in the late '80s, Miami, revived from the dead by coach Howard Schnellenberger, and Florida State have engaged in a rivalry that ranks with Notre Dame-Southern Cal, Michigan-Ohio State, and Nebraska-Oklahoma as the best in college football. Last season, the Hurricanes won the national championship but were runner-up to the Seminoles for the unofficial state title.

The SEC has been blessed with superb coaches (as have Miami with Schnellenberger, Jimmy Johnson, and Dennis Erickson and Florida State with the remarkable Bobby Bowden) in the 1980s. The SEC surged to the front in the early 1950s with a fantastic lineup of coaches. Take 1952 as an illustration. Paul Bryant was at Kentucky, with the just as legendary Neyland at Tennessee. Wally Butts was at Georgia, Bobby Dodd at Georgia Tech, Bob Woodruff at Florida, and Ralph Jordan at Auburn. Red Drew was 'Bama's man, Gaynell Tinsley at LSU, Andy Pilney at Tulane, Murray Warmath at Mississippi State (to be followed by Darrell Royal), John Vaught at Ole Miss, and Bill Edwards at Vanderbilt.

Georgia Tech and Tulane defected from the SEC in the mid-'60s. There was no discernible drop in strength.

Skilled coaches surround themselves with superior players, or mold them. And what a parade of players the last 50 years has seen. Every generation has its favorites: Showboat Boykin, Ted Hendricks, Herschel Walker, Blondy Black, Bill Wade, Deion Sanders, Zeke Smith, Jeff Zimmerman, Terry Hoage, Jimmy Taylor, Bo Jackson, Tommy Casanova, and on and on. No conference in the country can match the SEC's quality in quarterbacks the last 50 years (or, early in the period, left half-backs from single-wing formations). Soft music should accompany the reading of a partial SEC honor roll of quarterbacks. It's a heady walk down memory lane: Harry Gilmer, Joe Namath, and Snake Stabler of Alabama (Bart Starr wasn't seriously considered. His greatness was as a Green Bay Packer.); Travis Tidwell, Jimmy Sidle, and Pat Sullivan at Auburn; Steve Spurrier at Florida, Frank Sinkwich, Charley Trippi, and Francis Tarkenton at Georgia; Babe Parilli at Kentucky; Y.A. Tittle and Bert Jones at LSU; Charlie Conerly, Jake Gibbs and One Horseman Archie Manning at Ole Miss; John Majors at Tennessee, Bill Wade at Vanderbilt, and George Mira, Jim Kelly, Bernie Kosar, Vinny Testaverde, and Steve Walsh at Miami.

Every other position has a deep talent pool. That made for impossible challenge to post an indefensible all-star team of the last 50 years. Nevertheless, here's a go at it. Players on the accompanying chart were judged for college performances.

1940-90 all-south team

offense

Quarterback... Archie Manning... Mississippi... 1971
Running back... Walter Payton... Jackson State... 1975
Running back... Herschel Walker... Georgia... 1982
Running back... Bo Jackson... Auburn... 1985
Wide receiver... Jerry Rice... Mississippi Valley... 1985
Wide receiver... Ron Sellers... Florida State... 1967
Tight end... Steve Meilinger... Kentucky... 1953
Tackle... Lum Snyder... Georgia Tech... 1951
Tackle... Lomas Brown... Florida... 1984
Guard... John Hannah... Alabama... 1972
Guard... Stan Hindman... Mississippi... 1965
Center... Dwight Stephenson... Alabama... 1979
Place-kicker... Kevin Butler... Georgia... 1984

defense

End... Doug Atkins... Tennessee... 1952
End... Ted Hendricks... Miami... 1968
Line... Bob Gain... Kentucky... 1950
Line... Reggie White... Tennessee... 1983
Line... Lou Michaels... Kentucky... 1957
Linebacker... George Morris... Georgia Tech... 1952
Linebacker... Lee Roy Jordan... Alabama... 1962
Linebacker... Wilber Marshall... Florida... 1983
Back... Bennie Blades... Miami... 1987
Back... Tommy Casanova... LSU... 1971
Back... Deion Sanders... Florida State... 1988
Back... Jake Scott... Georgia... 1970
Punter... Ray Guy... Southern Miss... 1974



Charley Trippi
Georgia



Bernie Kosar
Miami

by DWIGHT CHAPIN

SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER

● The half-century of West Coast football since 1940 begins and ends with the University of Southern California Trojans, which simply couldn't be more fitting. From Howard Jones to Larry Smith—and not forgetting John McKay, O.J. Simpson, Mike Garrett, Charles White, Marcus Allen, and John Robinson—the men of Troy have had sort of a hammer lock on history in the West.

Heading into the '40s, Jones and his unbeaten Trojans topped Tennessee in the Rose Bowl. Heading into the '90s, Smith and his Trojans downed Michigan in the Rose Bowl. In between, USC had five No. 1 national rankings in the coaches' poll, three in the writers' poll, 12 Rose Bowl victories, four Heisman Trophy winners, an Outland Trophy winner (Ron Yary), a Lombardi Award winner (Brad Budde), and enough All-Americans to stuff Heritage Hall. To say nothing of participating in two of the classic series in college football, with Notre Dame and UCLA.

Perhaps the clearest measure of the Trojans' dominance is the number of championships (21) USC has won or shared in four different leagues since 1940: the Pacific Coast Conference, the AAWU, the Pac-8, and the Pac-10. Only UCLA, with 13, is even remotely close. After that, it drops to six for Washington, four each for California, Stanford, and Oregon State, two for Oregon, one of Arizona State, and none for Washington State and Arizona.

Even USC's down periods would have been bonanzas at most conference schools. In the 1940s and '50s, after Jones's death and before the arrival of another master coach, John McKay, and his innovative I-formation, the school went through what was in effect a two-decade waiting period—but still managed to make it to five Rose Bowls and win three of them. As 1965 Heisman winner Garrett once said of his alma mater's proud tradition, "When I think of USC, I get a warmth."

The dominant Trojans put the heat on their rivals over the last five decades, especially during the 22 years when McKay and Robinson were in charge. But nearly everybody had a few moments.

Start with Stanford, slick lefty quarterback Frankie Albert and Clark Shaughnessy's T-formation, which led to a 10-0 regular season in 1940. The Indians, whose nickname was later changed to the less controversial Cardinal, would be a constant threat after that with passers like John Brodie, John Elway, and John Paye, and would win back-to-back championships at the start of the '70s behind coach John Ralston, Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback Jim Plunkett, and a colorful defensive unit known as the Thunder Chickens.

Stanford's Bay Area neighbors, the California Golden Bears, ruled briefly in the late '40s with Golden Boy Jackie Jensen and coach Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf, and recaptured the magic with Joe Kapp and Pete Elliott in 1958, then slipped into a protracted hibernation.

Farther north, there has been mostly frustration. Washington State has often contributed offensive fireworks, thanks to players like Jack Thompson, the "Throwin' Samoan," wide receiver Hugh Campbell, and running back Rueben Mayes, but has never had enough talent in depth to compete consistently with its better endowed league rivals.

Oregon, even with coaches like Len Casanova and players like Mel Renfro and Lew Barnes, hasn't done much, nor has Oregon State, 1962 Heisman winner Terry Baker, terrific tactician Tommy Prothro, and the Great Pumpkin, Dee Andros, notwithstanding.

Washington has been more successful, particularly since the Big Fella, Jim Owens, took over as coach in the late '50s and, abetted by players like Bob Schloredt, the one-eyed quarterback, broke the Big 10's stranglehold on the Rose Bowl (the Pac-10 has won 17 of the last 21 games). When Owens's skills began to wane, Don James moved in and proved so good and so consistent, he now is the conference's all-time winningest coach.

The Arizona schools have had only a dozen years in the Pac-10, not quite long enough to establish parity in some very heady competition, but they have contributed players such as Ricky Hunley, John Jefferson, Danny White, and David Fulcher.

That leaves UCLA, which without doubt has been USC's most consistent challenger, and, under Terry Donahue in the '80s, very nearly an equal—although the Trojans have won three straight titles. The Bruins' lineage of greatness is fairly easy to trace. Begin with coach Henry "Red" Sanders and his three straight titles in the '50s, when Paul Cameron, Donn Moomaw, and Bob Davenport were the big names. Proceed to Sanders's pupil Prothro, Heisman Trophy winner Gary Beban, Mel Farr, and others in the mid-to-late '60s, and then move to Prothro pupil Donahue and his stars, Jerry Robinson, Kenny Easley, John Lee, and Troy Aikman in the '70s and '80s.

The Prothro-McKay duels of the '60s were perhaps the best ever in the West, topped by USC's 21-20 victory in 1967 on Simpson's climactic 64-yard run. And UCLA's win over mighty Michigan State in the 1966 Rose Bowl—when 170-pound Bob Stiles knocked himself cold stopping 212-pound Bob Apisa at the goal line—still is rated as the No. 1 upset ever in Pasadena. The Bruins must wonder how they would have been regarded if they hadn't had to share a city and a conference with USC.



Bob Davenport
UCLA

The Pac-10 and its forerunners have overshadowed other West Coast football. But the University of San Francisco Dons of the late '40s and early '50s have to be remembered for the fact that Pro Hall of Famers Ollie Matson, Gino Marchetti, and Bob St. Clair all stopped there.

One step down from the Pac-10 is the Big West Conference, which has undergone a metamorphosis, too, from the Pacific Coast Athletic Association. San Jose State has had its moments, frequently knocking off Pac-10 opponents, but the best of the Big West is Fresno State, led by football graybeard Jim Sweeney, who was one of the many who tried, and failed, to win at Washington State.

Coach of the past 50 years in the West? McKay, whose hair went from red to snow white in his 16 seasons on the job—and whose disposition could be very much on the sour side—for his three clear-cut national championships in 1962, '67, and '72.

Player of the half-century? Simpson, two-time All-America and 1968 Heisman winner, who was as sunny as his coach was snappish, and as gifted as any running back the college game has ever seen.

The best team since 1940? The '72 Trojans, an almost perfect blend of speed and muscle, from Anthony Davis to Sam "Bam" Cunningham, from Lynn Swann to Richard "Batman" Wood, a 42-17 winner over Ohio State and Woody Hayes in the Rose Bowl. □

1940-90 all-west team

offense

Quarterback... Jim Plunkett... Stanford... 1970
Running back... O.J. Simpson... USC... 1968
Running back... Hugh McElhenry... Washington... 1951
Running back... Ollie Matson... San Francisco... 1951
Wide receiver... Hugh Campbell... Washington State... 1962
Wide receiver... Lynn Swann... USC... 1973
Tight end... Bill McColl... Stanford... 1951
Tackle... Ron Yary... USC... 1967
Tackle... Marvin Powell... USC... 1976
Guard... Brad Budde... USC... 1979
Guard... Jerry Kramer... Idaho... 1958
Center... Matt Hazeltine... California... 1954
Place-kicker... John Lee... UCLA... 1985

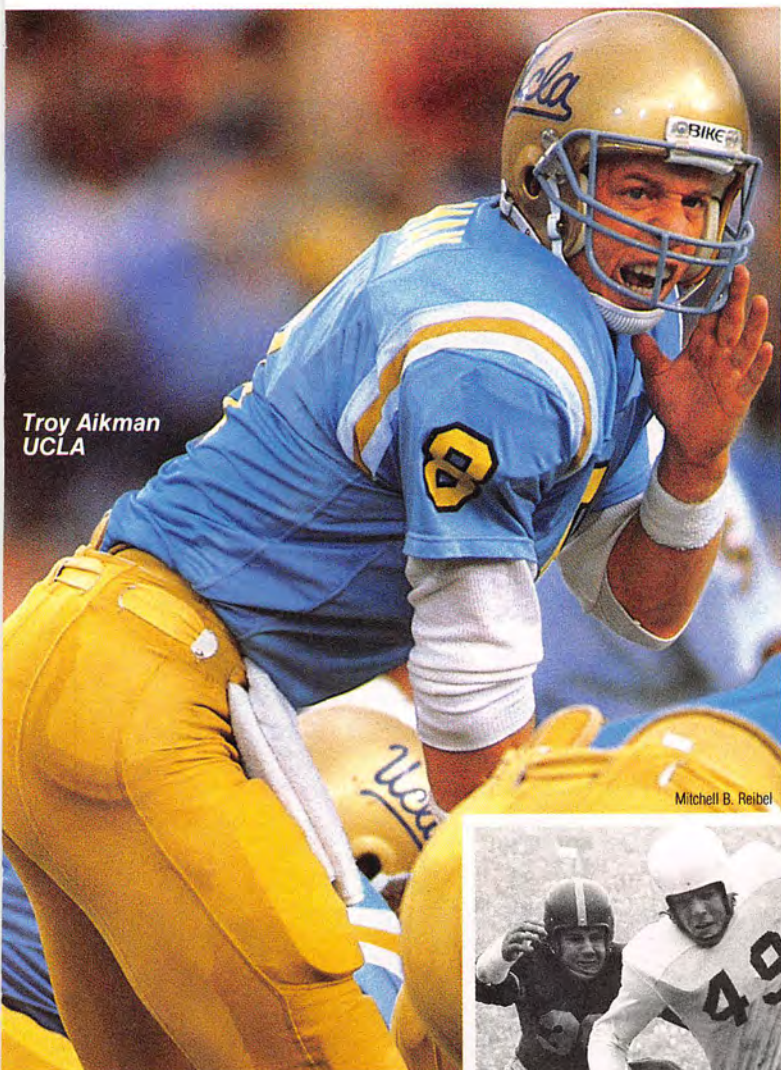
defense

Line... Sherman White... California... 1971
Line... Les Richter... California... 1951
Line... Ron Holmes... Washington... 1984
Linebacker... Jerry Robinson... UCLA... 1978
Linebacker... Donn Moomaw... UCLA... 1952
Linebacker... Rick Redman... Washington... 1964
Linebacker... Ricky Hunley... Arizona... 1983
Back... Kenny Easley... UCLA... 1980
Back... Ronnie Lott... USC... 1980
Back... David Fulcher... Arizona State... 1985
Back... Mel Renfro... Oregon... 1963
Punter... Kirk Wilson... UCLA

John Brodie Stanford

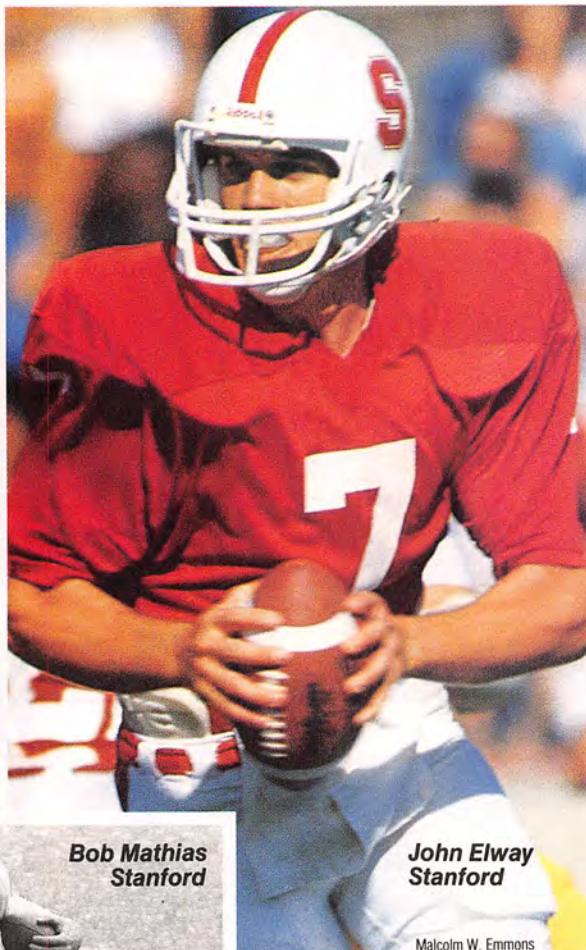


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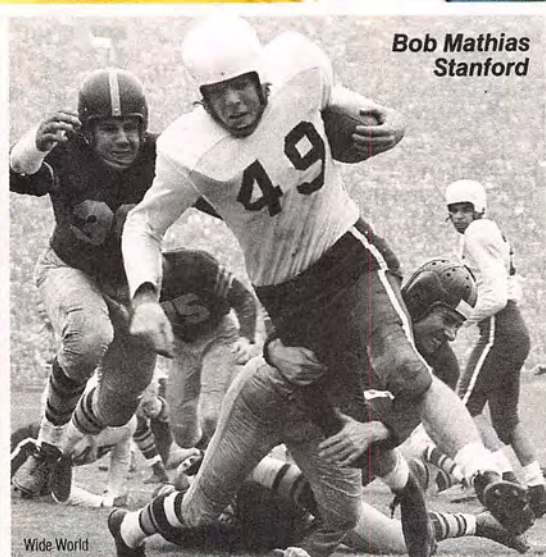
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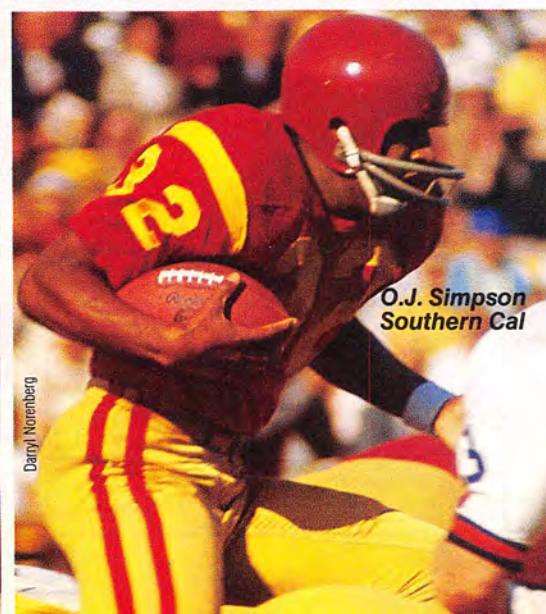


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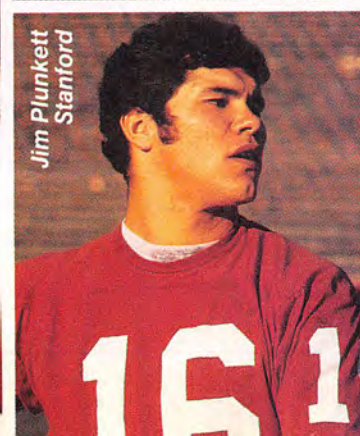
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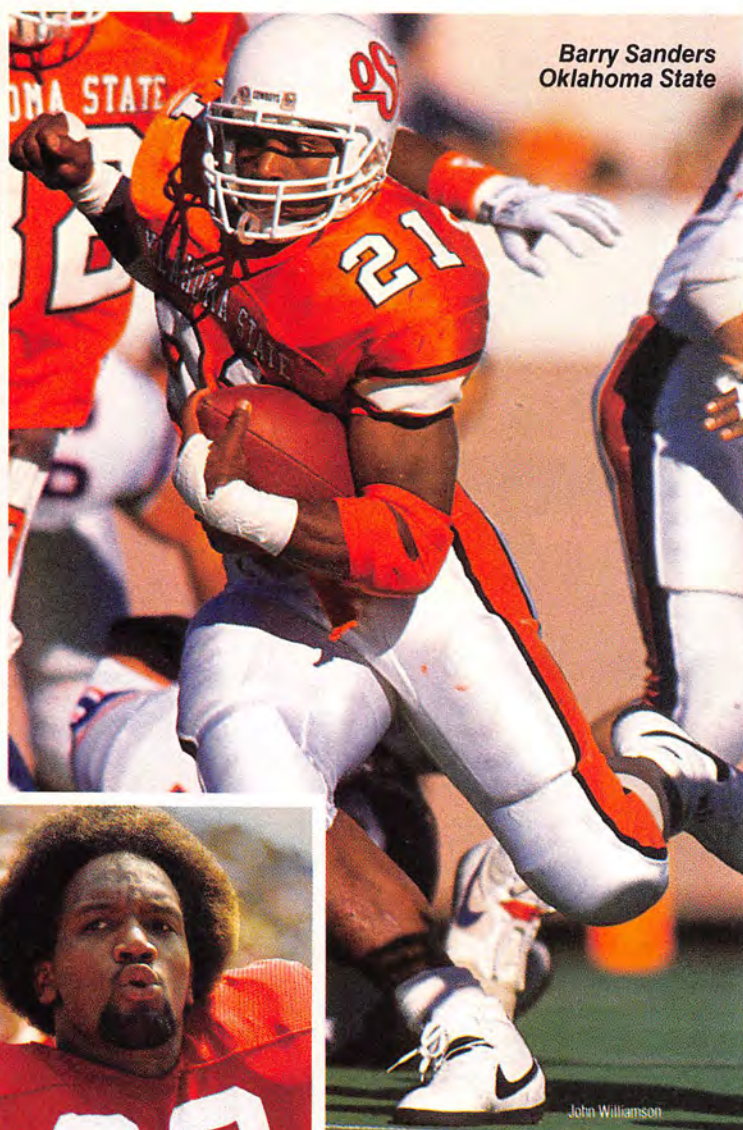
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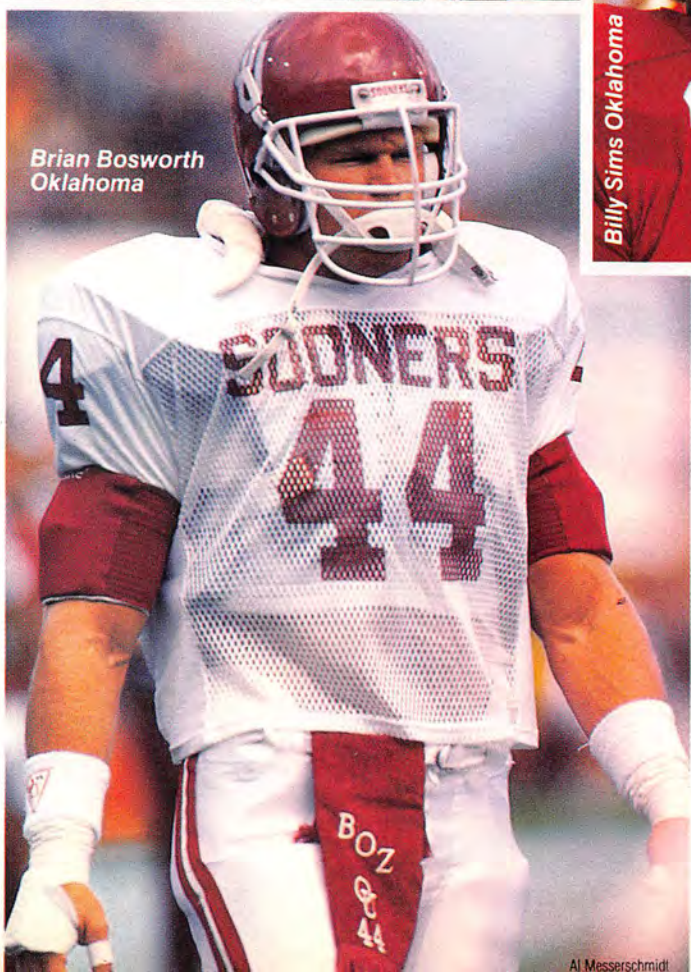
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Oklahoma



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Gale Sayers
Kansas



Terry Miller
Oklahoma State

● The Missouri Valley and Big Eight Conferences played with contrasting styles and went in opposite directions the last 50 years. The Valley passed and disappeared. The Big Eight ran and flourished.

The Big Eight had legendary coaches (Bud Wilkinson, Barry Switzer, and Bob Devaney) who produced eight national championship teams. The conference also had six Heisman Trophy runners: Billy Vessels (1952), Steve Owens (1969), and Billy Sims (1978) of Oklahoma, Johnny Rodgers (1972) and Mike Rozier (1983) of Nebraska, and Barry Sanders (1988) of Oklahoma State.

Shortly before and during World War II, the Valley rivaled the Big Six (Colorado and Oklahoma State were not yet members) in prestige. Nebraska and Missouri had top 10 teams in 1940 and '41, but Tulsa had the Midlands' most consistently successful program. The Hurricane went to five consecutive bowls, beginning in 1941, and its unbeaten team of '42 was the region's highest ranked of that decade at No. 4. Oklahoma State, then A&M and in the Valley, won the Cotton and Sugar Bowls in 1944 and '45. The Valley was long on membership changes and short on stability but continued to produce fabled receivers (Howard Twilley, Steve Largent, and Drew Pearson, all of Tulsa) before folding in 1986.

After the war, Oklahoma emerged as a national power under Wilkinson and outclassed its conference rivals for much of the '50s before inspiring them to challenge. Beginning in 1948, the Sooners won 31 straight games and won their first national championship in 1950. Three years later they began a record that has not been threatened by compiling a 47-game winning streak. In the process they won national titles in 1955 and '56. Colorado, which became the seventh conference member in 1950, was the only Big Eight team to give Oklahoma a close game during this streak.

Missouri dethroned Oklahoma in 1960 (the year OSU joined the conference) and Colorado won the title in 1961. Under Devaney, Nebraska charged into the spotlight in 1962, became the Big Eight's dominant team in the mid-'60s, and won national championships in 1970 and '71.

The high-water mark in the Big Eight occurred in 1971, when Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Colorado finished 1-2-3 in the national polls and Nebraska defeated the Sooners 35-31 at Norman in a showdown that a panel of reporters in 1986 voted the greatest game in college football history.

Oklahoma wrested the upper hand from Nebraska in 1973, when rookie coaches Switzer and Tom Osborne took control of their respective programs. The Sooners won eight successive conference titles through 1980, with Nebraska always on their heels. From 1973 through 1988, their duels determined the Big Eight championship every year and the national championship five times. Oklahoma won national titles in 1974 and '75, lost the '78 crown in an upset to Nebraska, inflicted a similar disappointment on the Cornhuskers in '84, and won Switzer's third and its sixth in 1985. From 1970 through 1988, Oklahoma or Nebraska or both had a chance on January 1 to win the national championship or were ranked no lower than third in the final poll every year except 1976.

By the time Switzer resigned in 1989, following an NCAA probation and a series of off-

Oklahoma, humiliated by Oklahoma State in 1944 and '45, hired Tatum in 1946 and gave him a mandate to topple OSU. Tatum reasoned that he needed a national power to carry out his mission. He recruited accordingly, assembling an impressive pool of talent from service teams and snaring veterans who played at other colleges before the war. But Tatum's prize recruit was his backfield coach, Wilkinson. When Tatum left in 1947 to become coach at Maryland, Oklahoma promoted Wilkinson. He refined the split-T and the Sooners sprinted to unprecedented heights. Their hallmark was running backs such as Vessels, Tommy McDonald, Clendon Thomas, Buck McPhail, and Joe Don Looney.

When the teams of Devaney, Jack Mitchell at Kansas, and Dan Devine at Missouri caught up with Oklahoma, they did it with all-star runners. Besides the six aforementioned Heisman Trophy recipients, the Big Eight since 1940 produced three Heisman runners-up: Greg Pruitt (1972) and Sims (1979) of OU and Terry Miller of OSU (1977). In addition, the Big Eight was home for Gale Sayers and John Riggins of Kansas, Charlie Davis of Colorado, Roger Craig of Nebraska, Joe Washington of Oklahoma, Thurman Thomas of Oklahoma State, and Larry Brown of Kansas State.

The most versatile and decorated back of this period was John Hadl of Kansas, who was an all-conference halfback before becoming an all-conference quarterback and was the Big Eight's finest punter of modern times as well as a capable defensive back.

Center/linebacker Kurt Burris of Oklahoma became the first lineman (1954) to finish second in the Heisman voting. Linemen of the year recipients were the Oklahoma quintet of Lee Roy Selmon (1975), J.D. Roberts (1953), Jim Weatherall (1951), Greg Roberts (1978) and Tony Casillas (1985) and Nebraska's quartet of Larry Jacobson (1971), Rich Glover (1972), Dave Rimington (1982), and Dean Steinkuhler (1983). Oklahoma also had perhaps the most flamboyant player of this period in linebacker Brian Bosworth (1984-86).

The Missouri Valley had few linemen to tout in the last 45 years of its existence, but its best ranked among the best anywhere: Joe Greene of North Texas (1967-68). Naturally, he was overshadowed on a passing team. North Texas was one of 19 teams that belonged to the Valley after 1940. A few (OSU and Houston) went on to higher leagues. Others (Memphis State, Louisville, and Cincinnati) used the Valley as a steppingstone. Creighton, Bradley, and Drake withdrew and rejoined. Only Tulsa was a member throughout this period and won 20 conference championships, including the last five. The other members dropped football or opted for lower classification in '86. Tulsa remained Division I and became an independent.

Tulsa established the Valley's passing tradition in the '40s when Glenn Dobbs played and in the '60s when he coached at his alma mater. His 1964 and '65 teams, featuring Twilley and passers Jerry Rhome (Heisman runner-up) and Billy Anderson, set 16 NCAA records.

The 134 receptions by Twilley (Heisman runner-up) in 1965 and Sanders's 2,628 yards rushing and 39 touchdowns in 1988 stand as monuments to the two conferences. □

1940-90 all-big eight/valley team

offense

Quarterback... John Hadl... Kansas... 1961
Running back... Barry Sanders... Oklahoma State... 1988
Running back... Billy Sims... Oklahoma... 1979
Flanker... Johnny Rodgers... Nebraska... 1972
Split end... Howard Twilley... Tulsa... 1965
Tight end... Keith Jackson... Oklahoma... 1987
Center... Dave Rimington... Nebraska... 1982
Guard... John Wooten... Colorado... 1957
Guard... Dean Steinkuhler... Nebraska... 1983
Tackle... Ralph Neely... Oklahoma... 1964
Tackle... Stan West... Oklahoma... 1949
Kicker... Uwe von Schamann... Oklahoma... 1978

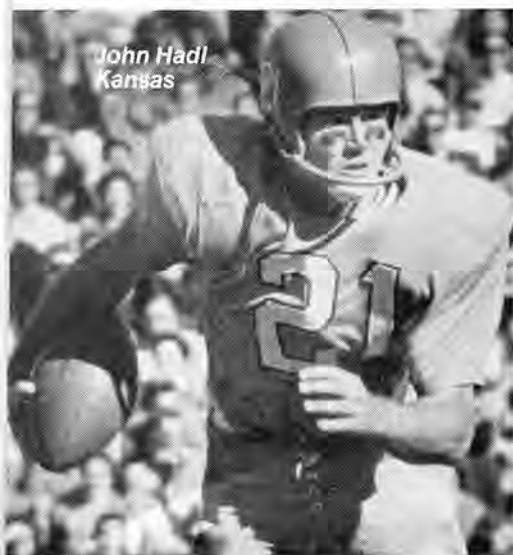
defense

End... Leslie O'Neal... Oklahoma State... 1986
End... Willie Harper... Nebraska... 1972
Tackle... Lee Roy Selmon... Oklahoma... 1975
Tackle... Joe Greene... North Texas... 1968
Nose guard... Rich Glover... Nebraska... 1972
Nose guard... Tony Casillas... Oklahoma... 1985
Linebacker... Brian Bosworth... Oklahoma... 1986
Linebacker... Rod Shoate... Oklahoma... 1972
Back... Roger Wehrli... Missouri... 1968
Back... Hardy Brown... Tulsa... 1946
Back... Billy Vessels... Oklahoma... 1952
Back... Rickey Dixon... Oklahoma... 1987
Punter... Barry Helton... Colorado... 1987

field incidents that resulted in criminal charges being filed against five Oklahoma players, he had the highest winning percentage among active coaches. With Switzer's exit, Osborne (who was 5-12 vs. Switzer) moved to No. 1 on the active chart.

Colorado last year became the first team other than Oklahoma or Nebraska since its Buffaloes of '61 to win an undisputed league title. The Buffs brought a fresh face but an old look: They ran.

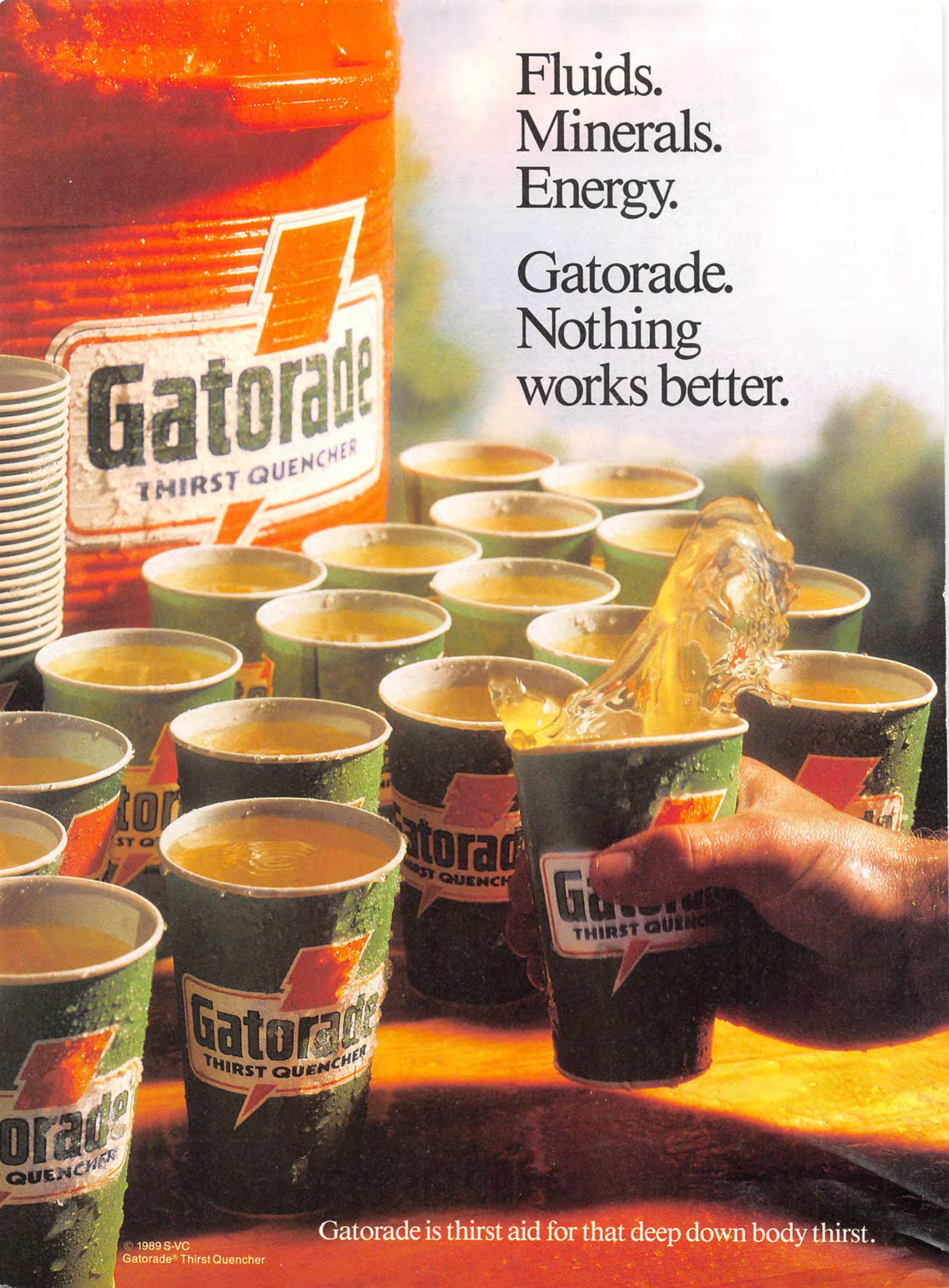
The Big Eight's infatuation with running and its option legacy date to 1942, when Missouri coach Don Faurot invented the split-T. While coaching in the Navy, Faurot introduced his offense to two aides who would frustrate him when he returned to Missouri after the war: Jim Tatum and Wilkinson.



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Final Records

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conference overall

Atlantic Coast	W	L	T	W	L	T
Virginia	6	1	0	10	3	0
Duke	6	1	0	8	4	0
Clemson	5	2	0	10	2	0
Georgia Tech	4	3	0	7	4	0
North Carolina St.	4	3	0	7	5	0
Maryland	2	5	0	3	7	1
Wake Forest	1	6	0	2	8	1
North Carolina	0	7	0	1	10	0

Big Eight

Colorado	7	0	0	11	1	0
Nebraska	6	1	0	10	2	0
Oklahoma	5	2	0	7	4	0
Iowa St.	4	3	0	6	5	0
Oklahoma St.	3	4	0	4	7	0
Kansas	2	5	0	4	7	0
Missouri	1	6	0	2	9	0
Kansas St.	0	7	0	1	10	0

Big Ten

Michigan	8	0	0	10	2	0
Illinois	7	1	0	10	2	0
Ohio St.	6	2	0	8	4	0
Michigan St.	6	2	0	8	4	0
Minnesota	4	4	0	6	5	0
Indiana	3	5	0	5	6	0
Iowa	3	5	0	5	6	0
Purdue	2	6	0	3	8	0
Wisconsin	1	7	0	2	9	0
Northwestern	0	8	0	0	11	0

Big West

Fresno St.	7	0	0	11	1	0
Cal St. Fullerton	5	2	0	6	4	1
San Jose St.	5	2	0	6	5	0
Utah St.	4	3	0	4	7	0
UNLV	3	4	0	4	7	0
Long Beach St.	2	5	0	4	8	0
Pacific	2	5	0	2	10	0
New Mexico St.	0	7	0	0	11	0

Mid-American

Ball St.	6	1	1	7	3	2
Eastern Michigan	6	2	0	7	3	1
Toledo	6	2	0	6	5	0
Central Michigan	5	2	1	5	5	1
Bowling Green	5	3	0	5	6	0
Western Michigan	3	5	0	5	6	0
Miami (Ohio)	2	5	1	2	8	1
Ohio	1	6	1	1	9	1
Kent St.	0	8	0	0	11	0

Pacific-10

Southern Cal	6	0	1	9	2	1
Arizona	5	3	0	8	4	0
Oregon	5	3	0	8	4	0
Washington	5	3	0	8	4	0
Arizona St.	3	3	1	6	4	1
Oregon St.	3	4	1	4	7	1
Washington St.	3	5	0	6	5	0
Stanford	3	5	0	3	8	0
UCLA	2	5	1	3	7	1
California	2	6	0	4	7	0

Southeastern

Alabama	6	1	0	10	2	0
Tennessee	6	1	0	11	1	0
Auburn	6	1	0	10	2	0
Florida	4	3	0	7	5	0
Mississippi	4	3	0	8	4	0
Georgia	4	3	0	6	6	0
Kentucky	2	5	0	6	5	0
Louisiana St.	2	5	0	4	7	0
Mississippi St.	1	6	0	5	6	0
Vanderbilt	0	7	0	1	10	0

Southwest

Arkansas	7	1	0	10	2	0
Houston	6	2	0	9	2	0
Texas A&M	6	2	0	8	4	0
Texas Tech	5	3	0	9	3	0
Baylor	4	4	0	5	6	0
Texas	4	4	0	5	6	0
Texas Christian	2	6	0	4	7	0
Rice	2	6	0	2	8	1
Southern Methodist	0	8	0	2	9	0

Western Athletic

Brigham Young	7	1	0	10	3	0
Air Force	5	1	1	8	4	1
Hawaii	5	2	1	9	3	1
Wyoming	5	3	0	5	6	0
San Diego St.	4	3	0	6	5	1
Colorado St.	4	3	0	5	5	1
Utah	2	6	0	4	8	0
UTEP	1	7	0	2	10	0
New Mexico	0	7	0	2	10	0

Independents

Notre Dame	12	1	0
Miami	11	1	0
Florida State	10	2	0
Northern Illinois	9	2	0
West Virginia	8	3	1
Penn State	8	3	1
Pittsburgh	8	3	1
Southwestern Louisiana	7	4	0
Syracuse	8	4	0
Army	6	4	0
Akron	6	4	1
South Carolina	6	4	1
Virginia Tech	6	4	1
Louisiana Tech	5	4	1
Louisville	6	5	0
Tulsa	6	6	0
East Carolina	5	5	1
Southern Mississippi	5	6	0
Tulane	4	8	0
Rutgers	2	7	2
Navy	2	8	0
Boston College	2	9	0
Memphis State	2	9	0
Cincinnati	1	9	1
Temple	1	10	0

Division I-AA

Big Sky

Idaho	8	0	0	9	3	0
Montana	7	1	0	11	3	0
Nevada-Reno	5	3	0	7	4	0
Boise St.	5	3	0	6	5	0
Eastern Washington	4	4	0	4	6	0
Montana St.	2	6	0	4	7	0
Idaho St.	2	6	0	3	7	0
Northern Arizona	2	6	0	3	8	0
Weber St.	1	7	0	3	8	0

Colonial

Holy Cross	4	0	0	10	1	0
Bucknell	2	2	0	5	5	0
Lafayette	2	2	0	5	5	0
Lehigh	1	3	0	5	6	0
Colgate	1	3	0	4	7	0
Fordham	-	-	-	2	6	0

*Ineligible for conference title

Gateway

SW Missouri St.	5	1	0	10	3	0
Northern Iowa	4	2	0	8	3	0
Eastern Illinois	4	2	0	9	4	0
Illinois St.	4	2	0	5	6	0
Indiana St.	2	4	0	4	7	0
Western Illinois	1	5	0	4	7	0
Southern Illinois	1	5	0	2	9	0

Ivy League

Yale	6	1	0	8	2	0
Princeton	6	1	0	7	2	1
Harvard	5	2	0	5	5	0
Dartmouth	4	3	0	5	5	0
Cornell	2	5	0	4	6	0
Pennsylvania	2	5	0	4	6	0
Brown	2	5	0	2	8	0
Columbia	1	6	0	1	9	0

Mid-Eastern Athletic

Delaware St.	5	1	0	7	4	0
Howard	4	2	0	8	3	0
Florida A&M	3	3	0	6	5	0
South Carolina St.	3	3	0	5	6	0
North Carolina A&T	2	4	0	5	6	0
Morgan St.	2	4	0	4	6	1
Bethune-Cookman	2	4	0	4	6	0

Ohio Valley

Middle Tenn. St.	6	0	0	9	4	0
Eastern Kentucky	5	1	0	9	3	0
Murray St.	3	3	0	6	4	1
Tennessee St.	3	3	0	5	5	1
Morehead St.	2	4	0	5	6	0
Tennessee Tech	2	4	0	4	6	0
Austin Peay	0	6	0	0	11	0

Southern

Furman	7	0	0	12	2	0
Appalachian St.	5	2	0	9	3	0
Marshall	4	3	0	6	5	0
East Tenn. St.	4	3	0	4	7	0
UT-Chattanooga	2	4	1	3	7	1
Western Carolina	1	4	1	3	7	1
VMI	1	4	1	2	8	1
Citadel	1	5	1	5	5	1

Southland

Stephen F. Austin	5	0	1	12	2	1
NW Louisiana	3	1	2	4	5	2
SW Texas	3	3	0	5	6	0
NE Louisiana	2	3	1	4	6	1
McNeese St.	2	4	0	5	6	0
North Texas	2	4	0	5	6	0
Sam Houston St.	2	4	0	3	8	0

Southwestern Athletic

Grambling	7	0	0	9	3	0
Alcorn St.	5	2	0	7	3	0
Jackson St.	5	2	0	8	4	0
Southern-B. R.	4	3	0	6	4	1
Texas Southern	3	3	1	3	7	1
Alabama St.	2	4	1	5	5	1
Prairie View	1	6	0	1	9	0
Mississippi Valley	0	7	0	1	9	0

Yankee

Maine	6	2	0	9	3	0
Connecticut	6	2	0	8	3	0
Villanova	6	2	0	8	4	0
New Hampshire	5	3	0	7	3	0
Delaware	5	3	0	7	4	0
Boston U.	4	4	0	4	7	0
Massachusetts	3	5	0	5	5	1
Rhode Island	1	7	0	3	8	0
Richmond	0	8	0	1	10	0

Independents

Georgia Southern	15	0	0
William & Mary	8	3	1
Liberty	7	3	0
Youngstown State	9	4	0
James Madison	5	4	1
Western Kentucky	6	5	0
Lamar	5	5	0
Arkansas State	5	6	0
Nicholls State	5	6	0
Samford	4	7	0
Northeastern	3	7	0
Towson State	2	8	0



1990 ncaa schedules

Television Schedule

Sunday, August 26
Tennessee vs. Colorado 3:00 PM (NBC)

Friday, August 31
Southern Cal vs. Syracuse 8:00 PM (Raycom)

Saturday, September 1
Baylor at Nebraska 7:30 PM (ESPN)

Thursday, September 6
Stanford at Colorado 8:00 PM (ESPN)

Saturday, September 8
Oklahoma at UCLA 3:30 PM (ABC)
Texas Tech at Ohio State 3:30 PM (ABC)

Thursday, September 13
Houston at Texas Tech 8:00 PM (ESPN)

Saturday, September 15
Penn State at Southern Cal 3:30 PM (ABC)
Colorado at Illinois 3:30 PM (ABC)
Miami at California 3:30 PM (ABC)

Saturday, September 22
UCLA at Michigan 12:00 Noon (ABC)
Notre Dame at Michigan State 3:30 PM (ABC)

Thursday, November 22
West Virginia at South Carolina 8:00 PM (ESPN)

Tuesday, December 25
Blue-Gray Classic 12 Noon (ABC)
Aloha Bowl 3:30 PM (ABC)

Thursday, December 27
Liberty Bowl 7:30 PM (ESPN)

Friday, December 28
All-American Bowl 7:30 PM (ESPN)
Freedom Bowl 8:00 PM (Raycom)

Sunday, December 30
Peach Bowl 12:30 AM (ABC)
Holiday Bowl 7:30 PM (ESPN)
Independence Bowl 8:00 PM (Mizlou)
Sunshine Classic 8:00 PM (Raycom)

Monday, December 31
Sun Bowl 1:30 PM (CBS)

Tuesday, January 1
Gator Bowl 11:30 AM (CBS)
Hall of Fame Bowl 1:00 PM (NBC)
Citrus Bowl 1:30 PM (ABC)
Cotton Bowl 1:30 PM (CBS)
Rose Bowl 4:45 PM (ABC)
Fiesta Bowl 5:00 PM (NBC)
Orange Bowl 8:00 PM (ABC)
Sugar Bowl 8:30 PM (ABC)

Saturday, January 19
Senior Bowl 1:30 PM (ESPN)
Hula Bowl 4:00 PM (NBC)

Saturday, January 26
East-West Shrine Game 2:30 PM (ESPN)

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AIR FORCE ACADEMY

Colorado Springs, CO

S. 1 Colorado State +	46-21
S. 8 Hawaii +	35-35
S.15 The Citadel +	
S.22 Wyoming	45-7
S.29 San Diego State	52-36
O. 6 Navy +	35-7
O.13 Notre Dame	27-41
O.27 Utah +	42-38
N. 3 Brigham Young +	35-44
N.10 Army	29-3
N.17 Texas-El Paso	43-26

Coach: Fisher DeBerry • Colors: Blue & Silver
 Nickname: Falcons • 1989 Record: W-8, L-4, T-1

AKRON Akron, OH

S. 1 Illinois State +	*
S. 8 Kent State	40-7
S.15 Central Michigan +	27-26
S.22 Fullerton State +	
S.29 Youngstown State *	17-20
O. 6 Western Michigan +	
O.13 Navy	
O.20 Florida	
O.27 Rutgers	
N. 3 Northern Illinois +	
N.10 Louisiana Tech *	31-24

Coach: Gerry Faust • Colors: Blue & Gold
 Nickname: Zips • 1989 Record: W-6, L-4, T-1

ALABAMA Tuscaloosa, AL

S. 8 Southern Mississippi @	37-14
S.15 Florida +	
S.22 Georgia	
S.29 Vanderbilt +	20-14
O. 6 SW Louisiana	24-17
O.20 Tennessee	47-30
O.27 Penn State +	17-16
N. 3 Mississippi State	23-10
N.10 Louisiana State +	32-16
N.17 Cincinnati @	
D. 1 Auburn @	20-30
@ At Birmingham, AL	

Coach: Gene Stallings • Colors: Crimson & White
 Nickname: Crimson Tide • 1989 Record: W-10, L-2

ALABAMA STATE Montgomery, AL

S. 1 Samford	
S. 8 Southern *	14-17
S.15 Alcorn State	13-27
S.22 Texas Southern +	16-16
S.29 Florida A&M *	23-8
O. 6 Jackson State +	14-35
O.27 Alabama A&M	10-17
N. 3 Grambling State	6-28
N.10 Miss. Valley St. +	44-13
N.22 Tuskegee +	26-20
@ At Mobile, AL	

Coach: Hugston Markham • Colors: Black & Gold
 Nickname: Hornets • 1989 Record: W-5, L-5, T-1

ALCORN STATE Lorman, MS

S. 1 Grambling State @	30-35
S. 8 North Texas State *	
S.15 Alabama State +	27-13
S.22 Arkansas-Pine Bluff	
O. 6 Texas Southern +	40-15
O.13 SW Missouri State +	19-59
O.20 Southern +	27-10
N. 3 Mississippi Valley St.	39-6
N.17 Jackson State	20-23
@ At Shreveport, LA	

Coach: Theo Danzy • Colors: Purple & Gold
 Nickname: Braves • 1989 Record: W-7, L-3

APPALACHIAN STATE Boone, NC

S. 1 East Tennessee St. +	20-14
S. 8 Wake Forest *	15-10
S.22 Clemson	
S.29 The Citadel +	13-23
O. 6 N. C. State	
O.13 Furman +	6-31
O.20 Western Carolina +	31-20
O.27 UT-Chattanooga *	41-7
N. 3 Marshall	28-7
N.10 VMI	34-0
N.17 James Madison	23-14

Coach: Jerry Moore • Colors: Black & Gold
 Nickname: Mountaineers • 1989 Record: W-9, L-3

ARIZONA Tucson, AZ

S. 8 Illinois +	*
S.15 New Mexico *	
S.22 Oregon +	10-16
S.29 California +	28-29
O. 6 UCLA	42-7
O.13 Oregon State	
O.20 Southern Cal	3-24
O.27 Washington State +	23-21
N. 3 Washington	20-17
N.10 Stanford +	19-10
N.24 Arizona State +	28-3

Coach: Dick Tomey • Colors: Cardinal & Navy
 Nickname: Wildcats • 1989 Record: W-8, L-4

ARIZONA STATE Tempe, AZ

S. 8 Baylor +	*
S.15 Colorado State +	*
S.29 Missouri	19-3
O. 6 Washington +	34-32
O.13 California +	*
O.20 Oregon	7-27
O.27 Southern Cal +	*
N. 3 Oregon State +	17-17
N.10 Washington State	44-39
N.24 Arizona *	10-28
D. 1 Houston @	7-36
@ At Tokyo, Japan	

Coach: Larry Marmie • Colors: Maroon & Gold
 Nickname: Sun Devils • 1989 Record: W-6, L-4, T-1

ARKANSAS Fayetteville, AR

S.15 Tulsa +	26-7
S.22 Mississippi * @	24-17
S.29 Colorado State * @	
O. 6 Texas Christian * @	41-19
O.13 Texas Tech +	45-13
O.20 Texas	20-24
O.27 Houston	45-39
N. 3 Rice * @	38-17
N.10 Baylor	19-10
N.17 Texas A&M +	23-22
N.24 Southern Methodist	38-24
@ At Little Rock, AR	

Coach: Jack Crowe • Colors: Cardinal & White
 Nickname: Razorbacks • 1989 Record: W-10, L-2

ARKANSAS STATE Jonesboro, AR

S. 1 Memphis State *	17-13
S. 8 Northeast Louisiana +	7-13
S.15 Wyoming	
S.22 Louisiana Tech *	37-40
S.29 Southern Illinois	28-23
O. 6 Northwestern State +	
O.13 Northern Illinois	
O.20 Mississippi	31-34
N. 3 North Texas *	17-20
N.10 Southwestern Louisiana +	28-29
N.17 Toledo	

Coach: Al Kincaid • Colors: Scarlet & Black
 Nickname: Indians • 1989 Record: W-5, L-6

ARMY West Point, NY

S.15 Holy Cross +	45-9
S.22 VMI +	
S.29 Wake Forest	14-10
O. 6 Duke +	29-35
O.13 Boston College	17-24
O.20 Lafayette +	34-20
O.27 Syracuse +	7-10
N. 3 Rutgers	35-14
N.10 Air Force +	3-29
N.17 Vanderbilt	
D. 8 Navy @	17-19
@ At Philadelphia, PA	

Coach: Jim Young • Colors: Black, Gold & Gray
 Nickname: Cadets • 1989 Record: W-6, L-4

AUBURN Auburn, AL

S. 8 Fullerton State +	*
S.15 Mississippi	
S.29 Tennessee +	14-21
O. 6 Louisiana Tech +	38-23
O.13 Vanderbilt	
O.20 Florida State +	14-22
O.27 Mississippi St.	14-0
N. 3 Florida	10-7
N.10 Southern Mississippi +	24-3
N.17 Georgia +	20-3
D. 1 Alabama @	30-20
@ At Birmingham, AL	

Coach: Pat Dye • Colors: Burnt Orange & Navy Blue
 Nickname: Tigers • 1989 Record: W-10, L-2

AUSTIN PEAY Clarksville, TN

S. 8 UT-Martin +	0-21
S.15 Temple	
S.22 Southwest Missouri	3-41
S.29 Samford	
O. 6 Tennessee State +	10-38
O.13 Morehead State	22-23
O.20 Middle Tennessee +	7-46
O.27 Illinois State	
N. 3 Eastern Kentucky +	20-45
N.10 Tennessee Tech	15-17
N.17 Murray State +	43-49

Coach: John Palermo • Colors: Red & White
 Nickname: Governors • 1989 Record: W-0, L-11

BALL STATE Muncie, IN

S. 8 Illinois State *	
S.15 Wisconsin	
S.22 Toledo +	22-29
S.29 Bowling Green +	28-3
O. 6 Miami (OH)	37-9
O.13 Kent State +	23-21
O.20 Western Michigan	14-13
O.27 Indiana State +	34-27
N. 3 Central Michigan	13-13
N.10 Eastern Michigan	23-17
N.17 Ohio #	33-14
# At Killarney, Ireland	

Coach: Paul Schudel • Colors: Cardinal & White
 Nickname: Cardinals • 1989 Record: W-7, L-3, L-2

BAYLOR Waco, TX

S. 1 Nebraska *	
S. 8 Arizona State *	
S.22 Sam Houston State +	*
S.29 Texas Tech *	29-15
O. 6 Houston +	10-66
O.13 SMU +	49-3
O.20 Texas A&M	11-14
O.27 Texas Christian	27-9
N.10 Arkansas +	10-19
N.17 Rice	3-6
N.24 Texas +	50-7

Coach: Grant Teaff • Colors: Green & Gold
 Nickname: Bears • 1989 Record: W-5, L-6

BETHUNE-COOKMAN Daytona Beach, FL

S. 1 Savannah State @ *	
S. 8 Morgan State	6-12
S.15 Central Florida +	23-15
S.29 Delaware State #	14-28
O. 6 Howard	10-3
O.13 South Carolina State	33-30
O.20 Albany State +	0-34
O.27 North Carolina A&T	10-14
N. 3 Elizabeth City St. +	*
N.10 Morris Brown	
N.24 Florida A&M \$	7-30
@ At Jacksonville, FL	
# At Ft. Lauderdale, FL	
\$ At Tampa, FL	

Coach: Larry Little • Colors: Maroon & Gold
 Nickname: Wildcats • 1989 Record: W-4, L-6

BOISE STATE Boise, ID

S. 1 Stephen F. Austin State +	23-12
S. 8 Weber State +	41-24
S.15 Eastern Washington	27-20
S.22 Boston University, +	*
S.29 Long Beach State	14-17
O. 6 Montana +	13-48
O.13 Northern Arizona	21-14
O.27 Idaho State *	20-7
N. 3 Montana State	37-10
N.10 Nevada-Reno +	14-30
N.17 Idaho +	21-26

Coach: Skip Hall • Colors: Blue & Orange
 Nickname: Broncos • 1989 Record: W-6, L-5

BOSTON COLLEGE Chestnut Hill, MA

S. 8 Pittsburgh	10-29
S.15 Ohio State +	29-34
S.29 Navy	24-27
O. 6 Rutgers +	7-9
O.13 Army +	24-17
O.20 Penn State +	3-7
O.27 West Virginia	30-44
N. 3 Syracuse +	11-23
N.10 Louisville	22-36
N.17 Miami	
N.24 Temple +	35-14

Coach: Jack Bicknell • Colors: Maroon & Gold
 Nickname: Eagles • 1989 Record: W-2, L-9

BOSTON UNIVERSITY Boston, MA

S. 1 Colgate +	*
S. 8 Delaware	21-28
S.15 West Chester +	19-20
S.22 Boise State *	
S.29 Massachusetts	41-19
O.13 Richmond +	35-0
O.20 Rhode Island	34-31
O.27 New Hampshire +	35-38
N. 3 Maine	30-28
N.10 Connecticut +	30-38
N.17 Villanova +	10-28

Coach: Dan Allen • Colors: Scarlet & White
 Nickname: Terriers • 1989 Record: W-4, L-7

BOWLING GREEN Bowling Green, OH

S. 2 Cincinnati	
S. 8 Virginia Tech *	
S.22 Central Michigan	24-20
S.29 Ball State	3-28
O. 6 Ohio University +	31-28
O.13 Toledo *	27-23
O.20 Eastern Michigan +	13-21
O.27 Miami (OH) +	13-17
N. 3 Kent State	51-28
N.10 Western Michigan +	31-30

Coach: Moe Arnkney
 Colors: Burnt Orange & Steel Brown
 Nickname: Falcons • 1989 Record: W-5, L-6

BRIGHAM YOUNG Provo, UT

S. 1 Texas-El Paso *	49-24
S. 8 Miami +	*
S.15 Washington State +	41-46
S.22 San Diego State +	48-27
S.29 Oregon	45-41
O.13 Colorado State +	45-16
O.27 New Mexico +	24-3
N. 3 Air Force	44-35
N.10 Wyoming	36-20
N.17 Utah	70-31
N.24 Utah State +	37-10
D. 1 Hawaii *	14-56

Coach: LaVell Edwards
 Colors: Royal Blue & White
 Nickname: Cougars • 1989 Record: W-10, L-3

BROWN Providence, RI

S.15 Yale +	3-12
S.22 Rhode Island	13-18
S.29 Fordham +	
O. 6 Princeton	15-38
O.13 Holy Cross +	13-49
O.20 Pennsylvania +	30-32
O.27 Cornell	28-7
N. 3 Harvard	14-27
N.10 Dartmouth +	6-12
N.17 Columbia	41-28

Coach: Mickey Kwiatkowski
 Colors: Brown, Cardinal & White
 Nickname: Bruins, Bears • 1989 Record: W-2, L-8

BUCKNELL Lewisburg, PA

S. 8 Holstra +	
S.15 Lafayette	54-33
S.22 Columbia +	27-12
S.29 Cornell	9-20
O. 6 Towson State +	23-29
O.13 Princeton +	
O.20 William & Mary	
O.27 Colgate +	37-27
N. 3 Holy Cross	6-35
N.10 Lehigh	6-52
N.17 Fordham +	31-7

Coach: Lou Maranzano • Colors: Orange & Blue
 Nickname: Bison • 1989 Record: W-5, L-5

CALIFORNIA Berkeley, CA

S. 8 Wisconsin	20-14
S.15 Miami +	3-31
S.22 Washington State	38-26
S.29 Arizona *	29-28
O. 6 San Jose State +	26-21
O.13 Arizona State *	
O.20 UCLA +	6-24
O.27 Washington	16-29
N. 3 Southern Cal	15-31
N.10 Oregon +	19-35
N.17 Stanford +	14-24

Coach: Bruce Snyder • Colors: Blue & Gold
 Nickname: Golden Bears • 1989 Record: W-4, L-7

CENTRAL FLORIDA Orlando, FL

S. 1 Troy State + *	6-20
S. 8 Eastern Kentucky *	20-19
S. 15 Bethune-Cookman *	15-23
S. 22 Memphis State *	
S. 29 Kentucky State + *	
O. 6 Samford	
O. 20 Georgia Southern + *	17-31
O. 27 Southern Illinois + *	
N. 3 Liberty + *	33-30
N. 10 Slippery Rock +	
N. 17 Texas Southern + *	49-12

Coach: Gene McDowell • Colors: Black & Gold
 Nickname: Knights • 1989 Record: W-7, L-3

CENTRAL MICHIGAN Mt. Pleasant, MI

S. 1 Kentucky	
S. 8 Cincinnati +	
S. 15 Akron	26-27
S. 22 Bowling Green +	20-24
S. 29 Miami (OH) +	20-7
O. 6 Kent State	38-0
O. 13 Western Michigan +	34-6
O. 20 Toledo +	6-29
O. 27 Eastern Michigan *	24-9
N. 3 Ball State +	13-13
N. 10 Ohio	24-15

Coach: Herb Deromedi • Colors: Maroon & Gold
 Nickname: Chippewas
 1989 Record: W-5, L-5, T-1

CINCINNATI Cincinnati, OH

S. 2 Bowling Green +	
S. 8 Central Michigan	
S. 15 Iowa	
S. 22 Miami (OH) +	30-14
S. 29 Kent State +	
O. 13 West Virginia	3-69
O. 20 East Carolina	14-21
O. 27 Tulane	
N. 3 Louisville +	17-37
N. 10 Florida State	
N. 17 Alabama @	
@ At Birmingham, AL	

Coach: Tim Murphy • Colors: Red & Black
 Nickname: Bearcats • 1989 Record: W-1, L-9, T-1

CITADEL Charleston, SC

S. 8 William & Mary + *	
S. 15 Air Force	
S. 22 Marshall + *	17-40
S. 29 Appalachian State	23-13
O. 6 Western Carolina	22-22
O. 13 UT-Chattanooga +	9-17
O. 20 South Carolina	
O. 27 East Tennessee St. +	33-35
N. 3 VMI +	10-20
N. 10 Wofford +	42-21
N. 17 Furman	9-44

Coach: Charlie Taaffe • Colors: Blue & White
 Nickname: Bulldogs • 1989 Record: W-5, L-5, T-1

CLEMSON Clemson, SC

S. 1 Long Beach State +	
S. 8 Virginia	34-20
S. 15 Maryland	31-7
S. 22 Appalachian State +	
S. 29 Duke +	17-21
O. 6 Georgia +	
O. 13 Georgia Tech	14-30
O. 20 North Carolina State	30-10
O. 27 Wake Forest	44-10
N. 3 North Carolina +	35-3
N. 17 South Carolina +	45-0

Coach: Ken Hatfield • Colors: Orange & White
 Nickname: Tigers • 1989 Record: W-10, L-2

COLGATE Hamilton, NY

S. 1 Boston University *	
S. 15 Rutgers	
S. 22 Cornell +	
S. 29 Princeton +	
O. 6 Yale	15-36
O. 13 New Hampshire +	10-17
O. 20 Fordham	35-3
O. 27 Bucknell	27-37
N. 3 Lehigh	46-30
N. 17 Holy Cross +	6-31
N. 23 Lafayette @	33-38
@ At Ischia, Italy	

Coach: Mike Foley
 Colors: Maroon, White & Gray
 Nickname: Red Raiders • 1989 Record: W-4, L-7

COLORADO Boulder, CO

A. 26 Tennessee @	
S. 6 Stanford + *	
S. 15 Illinois	38-7
S. 22 Texas *	27-6
S. 29 Washington +	45-28
O. 6 Missouri	49-3
O. 13 Iowa State +	52-17
O. 20 Kansas	49-17
O. 27 Oklahoma +	20-3
N. 3 Nebraska	27-21
N. 10 Oklahoma State +	41-17
N. 17 Kansas State +	59-11
@ At Anaheim, CA	

Coach: Bill McCartney
 Colors: Silver, Gold & Black
 Nickname: Buffaloes • 1989 Record: W-11, L-1

COLORADO STATE Fort Collins, CO

S. 1 Air Force	21-46
S. 8 Montana State +	
S. 15 Arizona State *	
S. 22 Texas-El Paso +	52-0
S. 29 Arkansas @	
O. 6 Utah +	50-10
O. 13 Brigham Young	16-45
O. 20 New Mexico +	34-20
N. 3 Wyoming +	35-56
N. 10 Tulsa +	
N. 17 Louisiana Tech	
N. 24 Hawaii *	31-16
@ At Little Rock, AR	

Coach: Earle Bruce • Colors: Green & Gold
 Nickname: Rams • 1989 Record: W-5, L-5, T-1

COLUMBIA New York, NY

S. 15 Harvard +	10-26
S. 22 Bucknell	12-27
S. 29 Lehigh	
O. 6 Lafayette +	14-52
O. 13 Pennsylvania	21-24
O. 20 Yale	0-23
O. 27 Princeton +	8-24
N. 3 Dartmouth	12-13
N. 10 Cornell +	25-19
N. 17 Brown +	28-41

Coach: Ray Teller
 Colors: Columbia Blue & White
 Nickname: Lions • 1989 Record: W-1, L-9

CONNECTICUT Storrs, CT

S. 8 New Hampshire +	20-10
S. 15 North Carolina	
S. 22 William & Mary	
S. 29 Yale	31-20
O. 6 Villanova +	35-41
O. 13 Massachusetts	39-33
O. 20 Maine +	8-30
O. 27 Richmond +	13-3
N. 3 Delaware	21-17
N. 10 Boston University	38-30
N. 17 Rhode Island +	35-28

Coach: Tom Jackson • Colors: Blue & White
 Nickname: Huskies • 1989 Record: W-8, L-3

CORNELL Ithaca, NY

S. 15 Princeton +	7-21
S. 22 Colgate	
S. 29 Bucknell +	20-9
O. 6 Harvard	26-0
O. 13 Lafayette	24-23
O. 20 Dartmouth +	14-28
O. 27 Brown +	7-28
N. 3 Yale	19-34
N. 10 Columbia	19-25
N. 17 Pennsylvania +	20-6

Coach: Jim Hoffer • Colors: Cardinal & White
 Nickname: Big Red • 1989 Record: W-4, L-6

DARTMOUTH Hanover, NH

S. 15 Pennsylvania +	24-0
S. 22 Lehigh +	
S. 29 New Hampshire	
O. 6 Holy Cross	7-33
O. 13 Yale +	19-24
O. 20 Cornell	28-14
O. 27 Harvard +	5-6
N. 3 Columbia +	13-12
N. 10 Brown	12-6
N. 17 Princeton	14-20

Coach: Buddy Teevens • Colors: Green & White
 Nickname: Big Green • 1989 Record: W-5, L-5

DELAWARE Newark, DE

S. 8 Boston University +	28-21
S. 15 New Hampshire	17-27
S. 22 West Chester +	41-21
S. 29 Rhode Island +	21-12
O. 6 William & Mary +	24-27
O. 13 Villanova	11-20
O. 20 Massachusetts +	21-14
O. 27 Maine	35-28
N. 3 Connecticut +	17-21
N. 10 Richmond	33-17
N. 17 Navy	10-9

Coach: Harold Raymond • 1989 Record: 7-4
 Colors: Royal Blue & Gold
 Nickname: Fightin' Blue Hens

DELAWARE STATE Dover, DE

S. 1 Jackson State *	
S. 8 Northeastern @	11-3
S. 22 Towson State +	17-35
S. 29 Bethune-Cookman #	28-14
O. 6 Liberty *	
O. 13 Florida A&M +	19-14
O. 20 Morgan State	27-12
O. 27 South Carolina St. +	21-13
N. 3 North Carolina A&T +	30-7
N. 17 Howard	14-19

@ At Wilmington, DE
 # At Ft. Lauderdale, FL

Coach: Bill Collick • Colors: Blue & Red
 Nickname: Hornets • 1989 Record: W-7, L-4

DUKE Durham, NC

S. 1 South Carolina *	21-27
S. 15 Northwestern	41-31
S. 22 Virginia +	28-49
S. 29 Clemson	21-17
O. 6 Army	35-29
O. 13 Western Carolina +	
O. 20 Maryland +	46-25
O. 27 Georgia Tech	30-19
N. 3 Wake Forest +	52-35
N. 10 N.C. State	35-26
N. 17 North Carolina +	41-0

Coach: Barry Wilson • Colors: Royal Blue & White
 Nickname: Blue Devils • 1989 Record: W-8, L-4

EAST CAROLINA Greenville, NC

S. 1 Louisiana Tech + *	29-29
S. 8 Florida State *	
S. 15 Virginia Tech +	14-10
S. 22 SW Louisiana*	
S. 29 Georgia	
O. 6 Southern Mississippi +	27-41
O. 13 South Carolina	14-47
O. 20 Cincinnati +	21-14
O. 27 Temple	31-24
N. 3 Memphis State	
N. 10 Northern Illinois +	

Coach: Bill Lewis • Colors: Purple & Gold
 Nickname: Pirates • 1989 Record: W-5, L-5, T-1

EASTERN ILLINOIS Charleston, IL

S. 1 Northern Illinois *	
S. 8 NW Louisiana State *	20-10
S. 15 McNeese State + *	
S. 22 Murray State *	
S. 29 Illinois State *	14-13
O. 6 Western Illinois	31-5
O. 13 Indiana State +	21-7
O. 20 Southern Illinois +	17-20
O. 27 Northern Iowa +	28-31
N. 3 Western Kentucky +	10-7
N. 10 SW Missouri St.	16-15

Coach: Bob Spoo • Colors: Blue & Gray
 Nickname: Panthers • 1989 Record: W-9, L-4

EASTERN KENTUCKY Richmond, KY

S. 8 Central Florida + *	19-20
S. 15 SE Missouri + *	
S. 22 Georgia Southern *	24-3
S. 29 Western Kentucky *	
O. 6 Middle Tennessee + *	19-24
O. 13 Murray State	38-36
O. 20 Tennessee State +	21-9
O. 27 Tennessee Tech +	21-20
N. 3 Austin Peay	45-20
N. 10 Marshall	38-23
N. 17 Morehead State +	38-31

Coach: Roy Kidd • Colors: Maroon & White
 Nickname: Colonels • 1989 Record: W-9, L-3

EASTERN MICHIGAN Ypsilanti, MI

S. 1 Fresno State *	
S. 8 Western Michigan + *	21-20
S. 15 Ohio +	30-25
S. 22 Youngstown State *	14-3
S. 29 Indiana	
O. 6 Toledo	31-14
O. 20 Bowling Green	21-13
O. 27 Central Michigan + *	9-24
N. 3 Miami (OH)	20-7
N. 10 Ball State +	17-23
N. 17 Kent State	30-7

Coach: Jim Harkema • Colors: Dark Green & White
 Nickname: Hurons • 1989 Record: W-7, L-3, T-1

EASTERN WASHINGTON Cheney, WA

S. 8 Lenoir-Rhyne +	
S. 15 Boise State +	20-27
S. 22 Northern Arizona	20-14
S. 29 Montana	16-22
O. 6 Weber State +	27-10
O. 13 Nevada-Reno	33-7
O. 20 Idaho +	34-41
O. 27 Portland State *	
N. 3 Idaho State *	45-26
N. 10 Montana State +	3-28
N. 17 Houston	

Coach: Dick Zornes • Colors: Red & White
 Nickname: Eagles • 1989 Record: W-4, L-6

EAST TENNESSEE STATE

Johnson City, TN	
S. 1 Appalachian State	14-20
S. 8 Samford + *	23-38
S. 15 Middle Tennessee *	6-41
S. 22 Western Carolina	30-11
O. 6 UT-Chattanooga *	24-23
O. 13 Marshall + *	21-31
O. 20 Valdosta State +	
O. 27 The Citadel	35-33
N. 3 Wofford + *	
N. 10 Furman + *	20-44
N. 17 VMI + *	17-16

Coach: Don Riley • Colors: Blue & Gold
 Nickname: Buccaneers • 1989 Record: W-4, L-7

FLORIDA Gainesville, FL

S. 8 Oklahoma State	
S. 15 Alabama	
S. 22 Furman +	
S. 29 Mississippi State +	21-0
O. 6 Louisiana State +	16-13
O. 13 Tennessee	
O. 20 Akron +	
N. 3 Auburn +	7-10
N. 10 Georgia	10-17
N. 17 Kentucky	38-28
D. 1 Florida State	17-24

Coach: Steve Spurrier • Colors: Orange & Blue
 Nickname: Gators • 1989 Record: W-7, L-5

FLORIDA A&M Tallahassee, FL

S. 1 Tuskegee +	41-9
S. 15 Mississippi Valley @	
S. 22 Tennessee State # *	21-9
S. 29 Alabama State @	8-23
O. 6 North Carolina A&T + *	24-20
O. 13 Delaware State	14-19
O. 20 South Carolina St. +	26-28
O. 27 Morgan State \$ *	31-13
N. 3 Southern *	21-13
N. 10 Howard +	14-19
N. 24 Bethune-Cookman % *	30-7

@ At Jacksonville, FL • \$ At Miami, FL
 # At Atlanta, GA • % At Tampa, FL
 @ At Mobile, AL

Coach: Ken Riley • Colors: Orange & Green
 Nickname: Rattlers • 1989 Record: W-6, L-5

FLORIDA STATE Tallahassee, FL

S. 8 East Carolina + *	
S. 15 Georgia Southern + *	
S. 22 Tulane	59-9
S. 29 Virginia Tech + *	41-7
O. 6 Miami	24-10
O. 20 Auburn	22-14
O. 27 Louisiana State +	31-21
N. 3 South Carolina	35-10
N. 10 Cincinnati +	
N. 17 Memphis State	57-20
D. 1 Florida +	24-17

Coach: Bobby Bowden • Colors: Garnet & Gold
 Nickname: Seminoles • 1989 Record: W-10, L-2

FORDHAM Bronx, NY

S. 8 Lehigh	7-42
S.22 Princeton	20-38
S.29 Brown	
O.13 Harvard	
O.20 Colgate +	3-35
O.27 Washington & Jefferson +	
N. 3 Lafayette +	7-40
N.10 Holy Cross +	
N.17 Bucknell	7-31

Coach: Larry Glueck • Colors: Maroon & White
 Nickname: Rams • 1989 Record: W-2, L-6

FRESNO STATE Fresno, CA

S. 1 Eastern Michigan + *	
S. 8 New Mexico + *	22-45
S.15 Utah *	52-22
S.22 New Mexico State + *	45-5
S.29 Fullerton State	33-19
O. 6 Northern Illinois	
O.13 Utah State + *	34-7
O.20 Long Beach State + *	52-0
N. 3 Nevada-Las Vegas *	31-17
N.10 Pacific + *	27-14
N.17 San Jose State	31-30

Coach: Jim Sweeney • Colors: Cardinal & Blue
 Nickname: Bulldogs • 1989 Record: W-11, L-1

FULLERTON, CAL STATE Fullerton, CA

S. 1 Sonoma State	
S. 8 Auburn *	
S.15 Mississippi State *	
S.22 Akron	
S.29 Fresno State +	19-33
O. 6 Nevada-Las Vegas *	34-20
O.13 Pacific +	35-26
O.20 Hawaii *	
O.27 Long Beach State	31-13
N. 3 San Jose State +	28-14
N.10 Utah State +	23-34
N.17 New Mexico State	45-10

Coach: Gene Murphy • Colors: Blue, Orange & White
 Nickname: Titans • 1989 Record: W-7, L-3, T-1

FURMAN Greenville, NC

S. 1 South Carolina State +	17-7
S. 8 Presbyterian +	59-17
S.15 UT-Chattanooga *	27-17
S.22 Florida	
S.29 Marshall *	34-13
O. 6 VMI +	30-6
O.13 Appalachian State	31-6
O.27 Western Carolina +	17-3
N. 3 William & Mary	24-10
N.10 East Tennessee State *	44-20
N.17 The Citadel +	44-9

Coach: Jim Satterfield • Colors: Purple & White
 Nickname: Paladins • 1989 Record: W-12, L-2

GEORGIA Athens, GA

S. 8 Louisiana State *	
S.15 Southern Mississippi +	
S.22 Alabama +	
S.29 East Carolina +	
O. 6 Clemson	
O.13 Mississippi +	13-17
O.20 Vanderbilt +	35-16
O.27 Kentucky *	34-23
N.10 Florida	17-10
N.17 Auburn	3-20
D. 1 Georgia Tech +	22-33

Coach: Ray Goff • Colors: Red & Black
 Nickname: Bulldogs • 1989 Record: W-6, L-6

GEORGIA SOUTHERN Statesboro, GA

S. 1 Valdosta State +	31-10
S. 8 Middle Tennessee St *	26-0
S.15 Florida State *	
S.22 Eastern Kentucky +	
S.29 NE Louisiana +	
O. 6 Marshall *	63-31
O.20 Central Florida *	31-17
O.27 Savannah State +	35-14
N. 3 James Madison +	36-21
N.10 UT-Chattanooga *	34-13
N.17 Samford +	52-7

Coach: Tim Stowers • Colors: Royal Blue & White
 Nickname: Eagles • 1989 Record: W-15, L-0

GEORGIA TECH Atlanta, GA

S. 8 N.C. State +	28-38
S.22 UT-Chattanooga +	
S.29 South Carolina +	10-21
O. 6 Maryland	28-24
O.13 Clemson +	30-14
O.20 North Carolina +	17-14
O.27 Duke +	19-30
N. 3 Virginia	10-17
N.10 Virginia Tech +	
N.17 Wake Forest	43-14
D. 1 Georgia	33-22

Coach: Bobby Ross • Colors: Old Gold & White
 Nickname: Yellow Jackets • 1989 Record: W-7, L-4

GRAMBLING Grambling, LA

S. 1 Alcorn State @ *	35-30
S.15 Tennessee State +	14-15
S.22 Hampton # *	
O. 6 Alabama A&M %	34-22
O.13 Mississippi Valley	72-14
O.20 Jackson State +	27-17
O.27 Texas Southern *	49-6
N. 3 Alabama State +	28-6
N.10 South Carolina State	56-10
N.24 Southern &	44-30
@ At Shreveport, LA • # At East Rutherford, NJ • % At Indianapolis, IN • & At New Orleans, LA	

Coach: Eddie Robinson • Colors: Black & Gold
 Nickname: Tigers • 1989 Record: W-9, L-3

HARVARD Cambridge, MA

S.15 Columbia	26-10
S.22 Northeastern +	
S.29 Holy Cross	17-31
O. 6 Cornell +	0-28
O.13 Fordham +	
O.20 Princeton	14-28
O.27 Dartmouth	6-5
N. 3 Brown +	27-14
N.10 Pennsylvania	24-15
N.17 Yale +	37-20

Coach: Joe Restic • Colors: Crimson
 Nickname: Crimson • 1989 Record: W-5, L-5

HAWAII Honolulu, HI

S. 1 Texas A&M + *	
S. 8 Air Force	35-35
S.22 Utah *	67-20
O. 6 Maine + *	
O.13 Texas-El Paso *	26-7
O.20 Fullerton State + *	
O.27 Pacific + *	34-26
N. 3 New Mexico + *	60-14
N.10 San Diego State *	31-24
N.17 Wyoming + *	15-20
N.24 Colorado State + *	16-31
D. 1 Brigham Young + *	56-14

Coach: Bob Wagner • Colors: Green & White
 Nickname: Rainbow Warriors • 1989 Record: W-9, L-3, T-1

HOLY CROSS Worcester, MA

S. 8 Massachusetts +	
S.15 Army	9-45
S.22 Pennsylvania	
S.29 Harvard +	31-17
O. 6 Dartmouth +	33-7
O.13 Brown	49-13
O.20 Lehigh +	55-16
O.27 Lafayette +	23-21
N. 3 Bucknell +	35-6
N.10 Fordham	
N.17 Colgate	31-6

Coach: Mark Duffner • Colors: Royal Purple
 Nickname: Crusaders • 1989 Record: W-10, L-1

HOUSTON Houston, TX

S. 8 Nevada-Las Vegas +	69-0
S.13 Texas Tech *	40-24
S.29 Rice +	64-0
O. 6 Baylor *	66-10
O.13 Texas A&M +	13-17
O.20 Southern Methodist	95-21
O.27 Arkansas +	39-45
N. 3 Texas Christian +	55-10
N.10 Texas	47-9
N.17 Eastern Washington +	
D. 1 Arizona State @	36-7
@ At Tokyo, Japan	

Coach: John Jenkins • Colors: Scarlett & White
 Nickname: Cougars • 1989 Record: W-9, L-2

HOWARD Washington, D.C.

S. 2 Southern @	
S. 8 Morris Brown +	
S.22 South Carolina St.	10-7
S.29 Morehouse	37-10
O. 6 Bethune-Cookman +	3-10
O.13 Virginia State	17-14
O.20 North Carolina A&T +	9-13
O.27 Towson State	
N. 3 Morgan State +	31-0
N.10 Florida A&M *	19-14
N.17 Delaware St. +	19-14
@ At Los Angeles, CA	

Coach: Steve Wilson • Colors: Blue & White
 Nickname: Bison • 1989 Record: W-8, L-3

IDAHO Moscow, ID

S. 1 Montana State +	41-7
S. 8 SW Texas State *	
S.15 Oregon	
S.22 Weber State +	46-33
S.29 Nevada-Reno	42-22
O. 6 Chico State +	
O.13 Idaho State +	47-31
O.20 Eastern Washington	41-34
N. 3 Northern Arizona +	41-31
N.10 Montana	30-24
N.17 Boise State	26-21

Coach: John L. Smith • Colors: Silver & Gold
 Nickname: Vandals • 1989 Record: W-9, L-3

IDAHO STATE Pocatello, ID

S. 8 Southern Utah +	37-34
S.15 Weber State *	35-45
S.22 Northern Iowa + *	
S.29 Northern Arizona	24-20
O. 6 Nevada +	10-39
O.13 Idaho	31-47
O.20 Montana State	23-21
O.27 Boise State + *	7-20
N. 3 Eastern Washington + *	26-45
N.10 Mesa State + *	
N.17 Montana + *	21-35

Coach: Garth Hall • Colors: Orange & Black
 Nickname: Bengals • 1989 Record: W-3, L-7

ILLINOIS Champaign, IL

S. 8 Arizona *	
S.15 Colorado +	7-38
S.22 Southern Illinois +	
O. 6 Ohio State	34-14
O.13 Purdue +	14-2
O.20 Michigan State +	14-10
O.27 Wisconsin	32-9
N. 3 Iowa +	31-7
N.10 Michigan	10-24
N.17 Indiana	41-28
N.24 Northwestern +	63-14

Coach: John Mackovic • Colors: Orange & Blue
 Nickname: Fighting Illini • 1989 Record: W-10, L-2

ILLINOIS STATE Normal, IL

S. 1 Akron *	
S. 8 Ball State + *	
S.15 Western Kentucky *	12-17
S.22 Missouri-Rolla +	
S.29 Eastern Illinois + *	13-14
O. 6 Northern Iowa	32-13
O.13 Southern Illinois +	21-17
O.20 SW Missouri St. +	7-42
O.27 Austin Peay +	
N. 3 Indiana State	15-13
N.10 Western Illinois	30-6

Coach: Jim Heacock • Colors: Red & White
 Nickname: Redbirds • 1989 Record: W-5, L-6

INDIANA Bloomington, IN

S.15 Kentucky	14-17
S.22 Missouri	24-7
S.29 Eastern Michigan +	
O. 6 Northwestern	43-11
O.13 Ohio State +	31-35
O.20 Minnesota	28-18
O.27 Michigan +	10-38
N. 3 Michigan State	20-51
N.10 Wisconsin +	45-17
N.17 Illinois +	28-41
N.24 Purdue	14-15

Coach: Bill Mallory • Colors: Cream & Crimson
 Nickname: Hoosiers • 1989 Record: W-5, L-6

INDIANA STATE Terre Haute, IN

S. 1 Central Missouri St. + *	21-15
S. 8 Southern Illinois	35-24
S.15 SW Missouri St. + *	10-31
S.22 Purdue	
S.29 Western Illinois	13-7
O. 6 Murray State + *	
O.13 Eastern Illinois	7-21
O.20 Northern Iowa +	21-24
O.27 Ball State	27-34
N. 3 Illinois State +	13-15
N.10 Western Kentucky	

Coach: Dennis Raetz • Colors: Blue & White
 Nickname: Sycamores • 1989 Record: W-4, L-7

IOWA Iowa City, IA

S.15 Cincinnati +	
S.22 Iowa State +	31-21
S.29 Miami *	
O. 6 Michigan State	14-17
O.13 Wisconsin +	31-24
O.20 Michigan	12-26
O.27 Northwestern +	35-22
N. 3 Ohio	7-31
N.10 Ohio State +	0-28
N.17 Purdue +	24-0
N.24 Minnesota	7-43

Coach: Hayden Fry • Colors: Black & Gold
 Nickname: Hawkeyes • 1989 Record: W-5, L-6

IOWA STATE Ames, IA

S. 8 Northern Iowa +	
S.15 Minnesota	20-30
S.22 Iowa State +	21-31
S.29 Western Michigan +	
O. 6 Kansas +	24-20
O.13 Colorado	17-52
O.20 Oklahoma	40-43
O.27 Nebraska +	17-49
N. 3 Kansas State	36-11
N.10 Missouri +	35-21
N.17 Oklahoma State +	31-21

Coach: Jim Walden • Colors: Cardinal & Gold
 Nickname: Cyclones • 1989 Record: W-6, L-5

JACKSON STATE Jackson, MS

S. 1 Delaware State + *	
S. 8 Tennessee State	33-7
S.22 Mississippi Valley + *	49-0
S.29 Stephen F. Austin *	28-41
O. 6 Alabama State *	35-14
O.13 Southern University *	7-21
O.20 Grambling State	17-27
N. 3 Texas Southern + *	45-6
N.10 NW Louisiana + *	27-14
N.17 Alcorn +	23-20

Coach: W.C. Gorden • Colors: Blue & White
 Nickname: Tigers • 1989 Record: W-8, L-4

JAMES MADISON Harrisonburg, VA

S. 8 Liberty + *	14-19
S.15 VMI	25-0
S.22 Richmond	31-0
S.29 Newberry + *	
O. 6 Northeastern +	
O.13 Towson State *	41-6
O.20 Youngstown State +	
O.27 Navy	24-20
N. 3 Georgia Southern	21-36
N.10 William & Mary +	21-24
N.17 Appalachian State +	14-23

Coach: Joe Purzycki • Colors: Purple & Gold
 Nickname: Dukes • 1989 Record: W-5, L-4, T-1

KANSAS Lawrence, KS

S. 1 Virginia +	
S. 8 Oregon State +	
S.15 Louisville	28-33
S.29 Oklahoma	6-45
O. 6 Iowa State	20-24
O.13 Miami	
O.20 Colorado +	17-49
O.27 Kansas State +	21-16
N. 3 Oklahoma State	24-37
N.10 Nebraska +	14-51
N.17 Missouri +	46-44

Coach: Glen Mason • Colors: Crimson & Blue
 Nickname: Jayhawks • 1989 Record: W-4, L-7

KANSAS STATE Manhattan, KS

S. 8 Western Illinois +	7-58
S.15 New Mexico State +	13-17
S.22 Northern Illinois +	9-21
S.29 New Mexico +	16-21
S. 6 Nebraska +	11-36
O.13 Oklahoma State +	19-42
O.20 Missouri	11-59
O.27 Kansas	
N. 3 Iowa State +	
N.10 Oklahoma	
N.17 Colorado +	

Coach: Bill Snyder • Colors: Purple & White
 Nickname: Wildcats • 1989 Record: W-1, L-10

KENT STATE Kent, OH

S. 1 West Virginia	7-40
S. 8 Akron +	4-26
S.22 Western Michigan	0-38
S.29 Cincinnati	21-23
O. 6 Central Michigan +	14-37
O.13 Ball State	42-47
O.20 Ohio University +	28-51
O.27 Toledo *	13-15
N. 3 Bowling Green +	7-30
N.10 Miami (OH)	
N.17 Eastern Michigan +	

Coach: Dick Crum • Colors: Navy Blue & Gold
 Nickname: Golden Flashes • 1989 Record: W-0, L-11

KENTUCKY Lexington, KY

S. 1 Central Michigan +	33-26
S. 8 Rutgers @	17-14
S.15 Indiana +	13-6
S.22 North Carolina	
O. 6 Mississippi	
O.13 Mississippi State +	27-21
O.20 Louisiana State *	23-34
O.27 Georgia +	15-11
N.10 Vanderbilt +	28-38
N.17 Florida +	10-31
N.24 Tennessee	
@ At East Rutherford, NJ	

Coach: Bill Curry • Colors: Blue & White
 Nickname: Wildcats • 1989 Record: W-5, L-5

LAFAYETTE Easton, PA

S. 8 Kutztown +	44-14
S.15 Bucknell +	33-54
S.22 Yale	12-25
S.29 Pennsylvania +	52-14
O. 6 Columbia	23-24
O.13 Cornell +	20-34
O.20 Army	21-23
O.27 Holy Cross	40-7
N. 3 Fordham	36-21
N.17 Lehigh +	38-33
N.23 Colgate @	
@ At Ischia, Italy	

Coach: Bill Russo • Colors: Maroon & White
 Nickname: Leopards • 1989 Record: W-5, L-5

LEHIGH Bethlehem, PA

S. 8 Fordham +	42-7
S.15 Towson State *	48-39
S.22 Dartmouth	12-25
S.29 Columbia +	52-14
O. 6 Pennsylvania	33-13
O.13 Northeastern	16-55
O.20 Holy Cross	39-55
O.27 William & Mary	30-46
N. 3 Colgate +	52-6
N.10 Bucknell +	21-36
N.17 Lafayette	

Coach: Hank Small • Colors: Brown & White
 Nickname: Engineers • 1989 Record: W-5, L-6

LIBERTY Lynchburg, VA

S. 1 Kutztown +	48-17
S. 8 James Madison *	19-14
S.15 SW Texas St. +	34-14
S.22 Morehead State +	
S.29 Villanova	
O. 6 Delaware State +	14-41
O.13 Youngstown State +	37-18
O.20 Towson State *	
O.27 Samford +	
N. 3 Central Florida *	30-33
N.10 North Carolina A&T +	

Coach: Sam Rutigliano • Colors: Red, White & Blue
 Nickname: Flames • 1989 Record: W-7, L-3

LONG BEACH STATE Long Beach, CA

S. 1 Clemson	38-18
S. 8 Utah State	26-30
S.15 San Diego State *	25-26
S.22 Pacific +	17-14
S.29 Boise State +	55-48
O. 6 New Mexico State +	10-21
O.13 San Jose State *	0-52
O.20 Fresno State *	13-31
O.27 Fullerton State +	28-9
N.10 Northridge State +	21-43
N.17 Nevada-Las Vegas +	

Coach: George Allen • Colors: Brown & Gold
 Nickname: 49ers • 1989 Record: W-4, L-8

LOUISIANA STATE Baton Rouge, LA

S. 8 Georgia +	16-28
S.15 Miami (OH) +	13-16
S.22 Vanderbilt	21-27
S.29 Texas A&M +	21-31
O. 6 Florida	35-30
O.20 Kentucky +	16-32
O.27 Florida State +	44-20
N. 3 Mississippi +	27-7
N.10 Alabama	
N.17 Mississippi State @	
N.24 Tulane +	
@ At Jackson, MS	

Coach: Mike Archer • Colors: Purple & Gold
 Nickname: Fighting Tigers • 1989 Record: W-4, L-7

LOUISIANA TECH Ruston, LA

S. 1 East Carolina *	29-29
S. 8 McNeese State *	20-24
S.15 Western Michigan	40-37
S.22 Arkansas State +	40-14
S.29 SW Louisiana +	23-38
O. 6 Auburn	34-31
O.13 Tulsa *	
O.27 Stephen F. Austin +	24-6
N. 3 NE Louisiana *	24-31
N.10 Akron +	
N.17 Colorado State +	

Coach: Joe Ray Peace • Colors: Red & Blue
 Nickname: Bulldogs • 1989 Record: W-5, L-4, T-1

LOUISVILLE Louisville, KY

S. 1 San Jose State *	33-28
S. 8 Murray St. +	21-30
S.15 Kansas +	10-16
S.22 West Virginia	24-31
S.29 Southern Mississippi *	40-10
O. 6 Tulsa +	55-7
O.13 Memphis State +	37-17
O.20 Pittsburgh	36-22
O.27 Western Kentucky +	
N. 3 Cincinnati	
N.10 Boston College +	

Coach: Howard Schnellenberger
 • Colors: Red, White & Black
 Nickname: Cardinals • 1989 Record: W-6, L-5

MAINE Orono, ME

S. 8 Villanova *	47-14
S.15 Massachusetts	40-23
S.22 New Hampshire +	24-7
S.29 Richmond	41-16
O. 6 Hawaii *	47-21
O.13 Rhode Island +	30-8
O.20 Connecticut	28-35
O.27 Delaware +	28-30
N. 3 Boston University +	29-26
N.10 Northeastern +	28-14
N.17 Youngstown State	

Coach: Kirk Ferentz • Colors: Blue & White
 Nickname: Black Bears • 1989 Record: W-9, L-3

MARSHALL Huntington, WV

S. 1 Morehead State +	30-7
S. 8 West Virginia Tech +	40-17
S.22 The Citadel *	13-34
S.29 Furman +	31-63
O. 6 Georgia Southern +	31-21
O.13 East Tennessee St *	0-14
O.20 UT-Chattanooga +	40-10
O.27 VMI	7-28
N. 3 Appalachian St +	23-38
N.10 Eastern Kentucky +	35-22
N.17 Western Carolina	

Coach: Jim Donnan • Colors: Green & White
 Nickname: Thundering Herd • 1989 Record: 6-5

MARYLAND College Park, MD

S. 1 Virginia Tech +	10-14
S. 8 West Virginia	7-31
S.15 Clemson + @	6-10
S.22 North Carolina State +	21-41
S.29 Michigan	24-28
O. 6 Georgia Tech +	27-7
O.13 Wake Forest +	25-46
O.20 Duke	38-0
O.27 North Carolina	13-13
N.10 Penn State	21-48
N.17 Virginia	
@ At Baltimore, MD	

Coach: Joe Krivak
 Colors: Red, White, Black & Gold
 Nickname: Terps • 1989 Record: W-3 L-7, T-1

MASSACHUSETTS Amherst, MA

S. 8 Holy Cross	23-40
S.15 Maine +	19-41
S.29 Boston University +	31-6
O. 6 Rhode Island	33-39
O.13 Connecticut +	14-21
O.20 Delaware	31-27
O.27 Northeastern +	17-14
N. 3 Richmond	26-29
N.10 Villanova	34-28
N.17 New Hampshire	

Coach: Jim Reid • Colors: Maroon & White
 Nickname: Minutemen • 1989 Record: 5-5-1

MCNEESE STATE Lake Charles, LA

S. 1 Nicholls State *	28-14
S. 8 Louisiana Tech +	
S.15 Eastern Illinois *	
S.22 Montana	14-17
O. 6 Northeast Louisiana +	17-18
O.13 Northwestern State +	19-31
O.20 North Texas *	21-7
O.27 Southwest Texas St. *	14-42
N. 3 Stephen F. Austin	31-14
N.10 Sam Houston State +	
N.17 Weber State +	

Coach: Bobby Kasler • Colors: Blue & Gold
 Nickname: Cowboys • 1989 Record: W-5, L-6

MEMPHIS STATE Memphis, TN

S. 1 Arkansas State +	13-17
S. 8 Mississippi *	13-20
S.22 Central Florida +	
S.29 Tulsa	34-38
O. 6 Tulane +	10-40
O.13 Louisville	7-31
O.20 Southern Mississippi	
O.27 SW Louisiana +	10-35
N. 3 East Carolina +	20-57
N.10 Mississippi St. +	
N.17 Florida State @	
@ At Orlando, FL	

Coach: Chuck Stobart • Colors: Blue & Gray
 Nickname: Tigers • 1989 Record: W-2, L-9

MIAMI Coral Gables, FL

S. 8 Brigham Young *	31-3
S.15 California	10-24
S.29 Iowa +	27-10
O. 6 Florida State +	24-3
O.13 Kansas +	
O.20 Notre Dame	
O.27 Texas Tech	
N. 3 Pittsburgh +	
N.17 Boston College +	
N.24 Syracuse +	
D. 1 San Diego State *	42-6

Coach: Dennis Erickson
 Colors: Orange, Green & White
 Nickname: Hurricanes • 1989 Record: W-11, L-1

MIAMI Oxford, OH

S. 1 North Carolina	14-17
S. 8 Toledo +	
S.15 Louisiana State *	14-30
S.22 Cincinnati	7-20
S.29 Central Michigan	9-37
O. 6 Ball State +	22-22
O.13 Ohio University	17-13
O.27 Bowling Green	7-20
N. 3 Eastern Michigan +	15-13
N.10 Kent State +	7-14
N.17 Western Michigan	

Coach: Randy Walker • Colors: Red & White
 Nickname: Redskins • 1989 Record: W-2, L-8, T-1

MICHIGAN Ann Arbor, MI

S.15 Notre Dame	19-24
S.22 UCLA +	24-23
S.29 Maryland +	41-21
O. 6 Wisconsin	24-0
O.13 Michigan State +	10-7
O.20 Iowa +	26-12
O.27 Indiana	38-10
N. 3 Purdue	42-27
N.10 Illinois +	24-10
N.17 Minnesota +	49-15
N.24 Ohio State	28-18

Coach: Gary Moeller • Colors: Maize & Blue
 Nickname: Wolverines • 1989 Record: W-10, L-2

MICHIGAN STATE East Lansing, MI

S.15 Syracuse	13-21
S.22 Notre Dame +	
S.29 Rutgers * @	17-14
O. 6 Iowa +	7-10
O.13 Michigan	10-14
O.20 Illinois	28-21
O.27 Purdue +	51-20
N. 3 Indiana +	21-7
N.10 Minnesota	76-14
N.17 Northwestern	31-3
N.24 Wisconsin +	
@ At East Rutherford, NJ	

Coach: George Perles • Colors: Green & White
 Nickname: Spartans • 1989 Record: W-8, L-4

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE Murfreesboro, TN

S. 1 Tennessee State * @	36-7
S. 8 Georgia Southern +	0-26
S.15 East Tennessee State +	41-6
S.22 Western Kentucky +	16-31
S.29 UT-Chattanooga *	24-7
O. 6 Eastern Kentucky *	24-19
O.13 UT-Martin +	
O.20 Austin Peay	46-7
O.27 Morehead State +	34-3
N.10 Murray State	32-15
N.17 Tennessee Tech +	24-3
@ At Nashville, TN	

Coach: Boots Donnelly • Colors: Blue & White
 Nickname: Blue Raiders • 1989 Record: W-9, L-4

MINNESOTA Minneapolis, MN

S. 8 Utah +	30-20
S.15 Iowa State +	0-48
S.22 Nebraska	35-15
O. 6 Purdue	20-18
O.13 Northwestern +	18-28
O.20 Indiana +	37-41
O.27 Ohio State	24-22
N. 3 Wisconsin	7-21
N.10 Michigan State +	15-49
N.17 Michigan	43-7
N.24 Iowa +	

Coach: John Gulekuntz • Colors: Maroon & Gold
 Nickname: Gophers • 1989 Record: W-6, L-5

MISSISSIPPI University, MS

S. 8 Memphis State +	20-13
S.15 Auburn + @	17-24
S.22 Arkansas *	32-28
S.29 Tulane +	
O. 6 Kentucky +	17-13
O.13 Georgia	34-31
O.20 Arkansas State +	24-16
O.27 Vanderbilt	30-35
N. 3 Louisiana State *	21-33
N.17 Tennessee \$	21-11
N.24 Mississippi State	
@ At Jackson, MS	
% At Little Rock, AR	
\$ At Memphis, TN	

Coach: Billy Brewer Colors: Cardinal Red/Navy Blue
 Nickname: Rebels • 1989 Record: W-8, L-4

MISSISSIPPI STATE Starkville, MS

S. 8 Tennessee +	26-23
S.15 Fullerton State +	0-21
S.22 Southern Mississippi +	27-7
S.29 Florida	0-14
O.13 Kentucky	10-23
O.20 Tulane *	35-10
O.27 Auburn +	20-44
N. 3 Alabama +	11-21
N.10 Memphis State	
N.17 Louisiana State @	
N.24 Mississippi @	
@ At Jackson, MS	

Coach: Rocky Felker • Colors: Maroon & White
 Nickname: Bulldogs • 1989 Record: W-5, L-5

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY Ita Bena, MS

S. 1 Central Arkansas + *	
S. 8 Arkansas-Pine Bluff @ *	0-20
S.15 Florida A&M * *	
S.22 Jackson State *	0-49
S.29 Southern + *	6-28
O.13 Grambling + *	14-72
O.20 Texas Southern + *	0-22
N. 3 Alcorn State + *	6-39
N.10 Alabama State + *	13-44
N.17 Tennessee State + *	
@ Al Jackson, MS	
% At Jacksonville, FL	

Coach: Larry Dorsey • Colors: Green & White
 Nickname: Delta Devils • 1989 Record: W-1, L-9

MISSOURI Columbia, MO

S. 8 Texas Christian + *	14-10
S.15 Utah State + *	
S.22 Indiana + *	7-24
S.29 Arizona State + *	3-19
O. 6 Colorado + *	3-49
O.13 Nebraska + *	7-50
O.20 Kansas State + *	21-9
O.27 Oklahoma State + *	30-31
N. 3 Oklahoma + *	14-52
N.10 Iowa State + *	21-35
N.17 Kansas + *	44-46

Coach: Bob Stull • Colors: Old Gold & Black
 Nickname: Tigers • 1989 Record: W-2, L-9

MONTANA Missoula, MT

S. 1 Oregon State + *	
S.15 Thomas More + *	
S.22 McNeese State + *	
S.29 Eastern Washington + *	22-16
O. 6 Boise State + *	48-13
O.13 Weber State + *	31-6
O.20 Northern Arizona + *	38-14
O.27 Montana State + *	17-2
N. 3 Nevada-Reno + *	40-22
N.10 Idaho + *	24-30
N.17 Idaho State + *	35-21

Coach: Don Read • Colors: Copper, Silver & Gold
 Nickname: Grizzlies • 1989 Record: W-11, L-3

MONTANA STATE Bozeman, MT

S. 1 Idaho + *	7-41
S. 8 Colorado State + *	
S.15 Western Illinois + *	
S.22 Nevada-Reno + *	23-27
S.29 Weber State + *	31-27
O. 6 Northern Arizona + *	31-35
O.20 Idaho State + *	21-23
O.27 Montana + *	2-17
N. 3 Boise State + *	10-37
N.10 Eastern Washington + *	28-3
N.17 Tulsa + *	

Coach: Earle Solomonson • Colors: Blue & Gold
 Nickname: Bobcats • 1989 Record: W-4, L-7

MOREHEAD STATE Morehead, KY

S. 1 Marshall + *	7-30
S. 8 Western Kentucky + *	
S.15 Kentucky State + *	38-0
S.22 Liberty + *	14-34
S.29 Morgan State + *	
O. 6 Tennessee Tech + *	14-8
O.13 Austin Peay + *	23-22
O.20 Samford + *	35-28
O.27 Middle Tennessee St. + *	3-34
N. 3 Murray State + *	13-27
N.17 Eastern Kentucky + *	31-38

Coach: Cole Proctor • Colors: Blue & Orange
 Nickname: Golden Bears • 1989 Record: W-5, L-6

MORGAN STATE Baltimore, MD

S. 1 Central State (OH) + *	
S. 8 Bethune-Cookman + *	12-6
S.15 Bowie State + *	14-14
S.22 North Carolina A&T + *	27-7
S.29 Morehead State + *	
O. 6 South Carolina State + *	12-38
O.13 Virginia Union + *	21-38
O.20 Delaware State + *	12-27
O.27 Florida A&M * @	13-31
N. 3 Howard + *	0-31
N.10 Cheyney + *	19-12
@ At Miami, FL	

Coach: Ed Wyche • Colors: Blue & Orange
 Nickname: Golden Bears • 1989 Record: 4-6-1

MURRAY STATE Murray, KY

S. 8 Louisville + *	
S.15 Southern Illinois + *	24-11
S.22 Eastern Illinois + *	
S.29 Tennessee Tech + *	20-21
O. 6 Indiana State + *	
O.13 Eastern Kentucky + *	36-38
O.20 Northern Illinois + *	
O.27 Tennessee State + *	27-24
N. 3 Morehead State + *	27-13
N.10 Middle Tennessee St. + *	15-32
N.17 Austin Peay + *	49-43

Coach: Mike Mahoney • Colors: Blue & Gold
 Nickname: Racers • 1989 Record: W-6, L-4, T-1

NAVY Annapolis, MD

S. 8 Richmond + *	
S.15 Virginia + *	
S.22 Villanova + *	
S.29 Boston College + *	27-24
O. 6 Air Force + *	7-35
O.13 Akron + *	
O.27 James Madison + *	20-24
N. 3 Notre Dame %	0-41
N.10 Toledo + *	
N.17 Delaware + *	9-10
D. 8 Army @	19-17
@ At Philadelphia, PA	
% At East Rutherford, NJ	

Coach: George Chaump
 Colors: Navy Blue & Gold
 Nickname: Mids, Midshipmen • 1989 Record: 3-8

NEBRASKA Lincoln, NE

S. 1 Baylor + *	
S. 8 Northern Illinois + *	48-17
S.22 Minnesota + *	48-0
S.29 Oregon State + *	35-7
O. 6 Kansas State + *	58-7
O.13 Missouri + *	50-7
O.20 Oklahoma State + *	48-23
O.27 Iowa State + *	49-17
N. 3 Colorado + *	21-27
N.10 Kansas + *	51-14
N.17 Oklahoma + *	42-25

Coach: Tom Osborne • Colors: Scarlet & Cream
 Nickname: Cornhuskers • 1989 Record: W-10, L-2

NEVADA-LAS VEGAS Las Vegas, NV

S. 1 SW Missouri State + *	
S. 8 Houston + *	0-69
S.15 Oregon State + *	
S.22 San Jose State + *	28-38
S.29 Pacific + *	30-7
O. 6 Fullerton State + *	20-34
O.13 New Mexico State + *	26-14
O.20 Nevada-Reno + *	7-45
O.27 Utah State + *	22-27
N. 3 Fresno State + *	17-31
N.17 Long Beach State + *	43-21

Coach: Jim Strong • Colors: Scarlet & Gray
 Nickname: Rebels • 1989 Record: W-4, L-7

NEVADA-RENO Reno, NV

S. 8 Northern Arizona + *	52-45
S.15 Sacramento State + *	
S.22 Montana State + *	27-23
S.29 Idaho + *	22-42
O. 6 Idaho State + *	39-10
O.13 Eastern Washington + *	7-33
O.20 Nevada-Las Vegas + *	45-7
O.27 Weber State + *	47-15
N. 3 Montana + *	22-40
N.10 Boise State + *	30-14
N.17 Western Illinois + *	

Coach: Chris Ault • Colors: Blue & Silver
 Nickname: Wolf Pack • 1989 Record: W-7, L-4

NEW HAMPSHIRE Durham, NH

S. 8 Connecticut + *	10-20
S.15 Delaware + *	27-17
S.22 Maine + *	7-24
S.29 Dartmouth + *	
O. 6 Richmond + *	21-7
O.13 Colgate + *	17-10
O.20 Northeastern + *	31-28
O.27 Boston University + *	38-35
N. 3 Villanova + *	13-12
N.10 Rhode Island + *	25-0
N.17 Massachusetts + *	28-34

Coach: Bill Bowes • Colors: Blue & White
 Nickname: Wildcats • 1989 Record: W-7, L-3

NEW MEXICO Albuquerque, NM

S. 1 New Mexico State + *	45-13
S. 8 Fresno State + *	45-22
S.15 Arizona + *	
S.22 Texas Tech + *	20-27
S.29 Kansas State + *	
O. 6 Texas-El Paso + *	7-26
O.13 Wyoming + *	23-24
O.20 Colorado State + *	20-34
O.27 Brigham Young + *	3-24
N. 3 Hawaii + *	14-60
N.10 Utah + *	39-41
N.17 San Diego State + *	28-45

Coach: Mike Sheppard • Colors: Cherry & Silver
 Nickname: Lobos • 1989 Record: W-2, L-10

NEW MEXICO STATE Las Cruces, NM

S. 1 New Mexico + *	13-45
S. 8 Texas El-Paso + *	27-29
S.15 Kansas State + *	
S.22 Fresno State + *	5-45
O. 6 Long Beach State + *	48-55
O.13 Nevada-Las Vegas + *	14-26
O.20 Pacific + *	10-14
O.27 Tulsa + *	13-34
N. 3 Utah State + *	13-28
N.10 San Jose St. + *	6-34
N.17 Fullerton State + *	10-45

Coach: Jim Hess • Colors: Crimson & White
 Nickname: Aggies • 1989 Record: W-0, L-11

NICHOLLS STATE Thibodaux, LA

S. 1 McNeese State + *	14-28
S. 8 SW Louisiana + *	
S.15 Northwestern State + *	21-15
S.22 Stephen F. Austin + *	7-24
S.29 SW Texas State + *	22-21
O. 6 Sam Houston State + *	28-14
O.20 NE Louisiana + *	13-29
O.27 Northern Arizona + *	
N. 3 Mississippi College + *	
N.10 Troy State + *	
N.17 Southern + *	

Coach: Phil Greco • Colors: Red & Gray
 Nickname: Colonels • 1989 Record: W-5, L-6

NORTH CAROLINA Chapel Hill, NC

S. 1 Miami (OH) + *	
S. 8 South Carolina + *	20-27
S.15 Connecticut + *	
S.22 Kentucky + *	6-13
S.29 N.C. State + *	6-40
O. 6 Wake Forest + *	16-17
O.20 Georgia Tech + *	14-17
O.27 Maryland + *	0-38
N. 3 Clemson + *	3-35
N.10 Virginia + *	17-50
N.17 Duke + *	0-41

Coach: Mack Brown
 Colors: Carolina Blue & White
 Nickname: Tar Heels • 1989 Record: W-1, L-10

NORTH CAROLINA A&T Greensboro, NC

S. 1 N.C. Central @ *	24-6
S. 8 Winston-Salem + *	19-48
S.15 Western Carolina + *	
S.22 Morgan State + *	7-27
S.29 Norfolk State + *	0-6
O. 6 Florida A&M * *	20-24
O.20 Howard + *	13-9
O.27 Bethune-Cookman + *	14-10
N. 3 Delaware State + *	7-30
N.10 Liberty + *	
N.17 South Carolina St. + *	32-35
@ At Charlotte, NC	

Coach: Bill Hayes • Colors: Blue & Gold
 Nickname: Aggies • 1989 Record: W-5, L-6

NORTH CAROLINA STATE Raleigh, NC

S. 1 Western Carolina + *	
S. 8 Georgia Tech + *	38-28
S.15 Wake Forest + *	27-17
S.22 Maryland + *	10-6
S.29 North Carolina + *	40-6
O. 6 Appalachian State + *	
O.13 Virginia + *	9-20
O.20 Clemson + *	10-30
O.27 South Carolina + *	20-10
N. 3 Virginia Tech + *	23-25
N.10 Duke + *	26-35

Coach: Dick Sheridan • Colors: Red & White
 Nickname: Wolfpack • 1989 Record: W-7, L-5

NORTHEASTERN Boston, MA

S. 8 Delaware State @ *	3-11
S.15 Youngstown State + *	0-44
S.22 Harvard + *	
S.29 Lock Haven + *	
O. 6 James Madison + *	
O.13 Lehigh + *	13-33
O.20 New Hampshire + *	28-31
O.27 Massachusetts + *	27-31
N. 3 Rhode Island + *	17-0
N.10 Maine + *	26-29
N.17 Towson State + *	20-17
@ At Wilmington, DE	

Coach: Paul Pawlak • Colors: Red & Black
 Nickname: Huskies • 1989 Record: W-3, L-7

NORTHEAST LOUISIANA Monroe, LA

S. 8 Arkansas State + *	13-7
S.15 Mississippi College + *	
S.22 SW Texas State + *	7-26
S.29 Georgia Southern + *	
O. 6 McNeese State + *	17-14
O.13 Sam Houston State + *	21-13
O.20 Nicholls State + *	29-13
O.27 Northwestern State + *	14-14
N. 3 Louisiana Tech + *	6-24
N.10 Stephen F. Austin + *	45-66
N.17 North Texas + *	25-28

Coach: Dave Roberts • Colors: Maroon & Gold
 Nickname: Indians • 1989 Record: W-4, L-1, T-1

NORTHERN ARIZONA Flagstaff, AZ

S. 1 Northridge State + *	
S. 8 Nevada-Reno + *	45-52
S.22 Eastern Washington + *	14-20
S.29 Idaho State + *	20-24
O. 6 Montana State + *	35-31
O.13 Boise State + *	14-21
O.20 Montana + *	14-38
O.27 Nicholls State + *	
N. 3 Idaho + *	31-41
N.10 Weber State + *	20-17
N.17 Northern Iowa + *	

Coach: Steve Arman • Colors: Blue & Gold
 Nickname: Lumberjacks • 1989 Record: W-3, L-8

NORTHERN ILLINOIS DeKalb, IL

S. 1 Eastern Illinois + *	
S. 8 Nebraska + *	17-48
S.15 Toledo + *	39-27
S.22 Kansas State + *	37-20
S.29 Northwestern + *	
O. 6 Fresno State + *	16-17
O.13 Arkansas State + *	
O.20 Murray State + *	
N. 3 Akron + *	
N.10 East Carolina + *	
N.17 Northwestern Louisiana + *	23-20

Coach: Jerry Pettibone • Colors: Cardinal & Black
 Nickname: Huskies • 1989 Record: W-9, L-2

NORTHERN IOWA Cedar Falls, IA

S. 1 Southern Illinois + *	38-14
S. 8 Iowa State + *	
S.15 Oklahoma State + *	
S.22 Idaho State + *	
O. 6 Illinois State + *	13-32
O.13 Western Illinois + *	21-10
O.20 Indiana State + *	24-21
O.27 Eastern Illinois + *	31-28
N. 3 SW Missouri State + *	22-37
N.10 Clarion + *	
N.17 Northern Arizona + *	

Coach: Terry Allen • Colors: Purple & Old Gold
 Nickname: Panthers • 1989 Record: W-8, L-3

NORTH TEXAS Denton, TX

S. 8 Alcorn State + *	
S.15 Abilene Christian + *	35-19
S.22 Texas A&M + *	
S.29 Northwestern State + *	7-30
O. 6 Southern Methodist + *	9-35
O.13 Stephen F. Austin + *	16-35
O.20 McNeese State + *	31-19
O.27 Sam Houston State + *	6-14
N. 3 Arkansas State + *	20-17
N.10 SW Texas State + *	20-25
N.17 NE Louisiana + *	28-25

Coach: Corky Nelson • Colors: Green & White
 Nickname: Mean Green Eagles
 1989 Record: W-5, L-6

NORTHWESTERN Evanston, IL

S.15 Duke +	31-41
S.22 Rice *	
S.29 Northern Illinois +	
O. 6 Indiana +	11-43
O.13 Minnesota	18-20
O.20 Wisconsin +	31-35
O.27 Iowa	22-35
N. 3 Ohio State	27-52
N.10 Purdue +	15-46
N.17 Michigan State +	14-76
N.24 Illinois	14-63

Coach: Francis Peay • Colors: Purple & White
 Nickname: Wildcats • 1989 Record: W-0, L-11

NORTHWESTERN ST. Natchitoches, LA

S. 8 Eastern Illinois + *	10-20
S.15 Nicholls State + *	15-21
S.22 East Texas State + *	38-14
S.29 North Texas *	30-7
O. 6 Arkansas State	
O.13 McNeese State *	18-17
O.20 SW Texas State +	31-14
O.27 NE Louisiana *	14-14
N. 3 Sam Houston State +	3-26
N.10 Jackson State *	14-27
N.17 Stephen F. Austin	17-17

Coach: Sam Goodwin • Colors: Purple & White
 Nickname: Demons • 1989 Record: W-4, L-5, T-2

NOTRE DAME Notre Dame, IN

S.15 Michigan +	24-19
S.22 Michigan State	21-13
S.29 Purdue +	40-7
O. 6 Stanford +	27-17
O.13 Air Force +	41-27
O.20 Miami +	10-27
O.27 Pittsburgh *	45-7
N. 3 Navy @	41-0
N.10 Tennessee	
N.17 Penn State +	34-23
N.24 Southern Cal	28-24

@ Al East Rutherford, NJ

Coach: Lou Holtz • Colors: Gold & Blue
 Nickname: Fighting Irish • 1989 Record: W-12, L-1

OHIO STATE Columbus, OH

S. 8 Texas Tech +	
S.15 Boston College	34-29
S.29 Southern Cal +	3-42
O. 6 Illinois +	14-34
O.13 Indiana	35-31
O.20 Purdue	21-3
O.27 Minnesota +	41-37
N. 3 Northwestern +	52-27
N.10 Iowa	28-0
N.17 Wisconsin	42-22
N.24 Michigan +	18-28

Coach: John Cooper • Colors: Scarlet & Gray
 Nickname: Buckeyes • 1989 Record: W-8, L-4

OHIO UNIVERSITY Athens, OH

S. 1 Pittsburgh	
S.15 Eastern Michigan	25-30
S.22 Tennessee Tech +	
S.29 Toledo +	18-27
O. 6 Bowling Green	28-31
O.13 Miami (OH) +	22-22
O.20 Kent State	37-14
O.27 Western Michigan +	13-28
N. 3 Youngstown State	
N.10 Central Michigan +	15-24
N.17 Ball State @	14-33

@ Al Killarney, Ireland

Coach: Tom Lichtenberg
 Colors: Kelly Green & White
 Nickname: Bobcats • 1989 Record: W-1, L-9, T-1

OKLAHOMA Norman, OK

S. 8 UCLA	
S.15 Pittsburgh +	
S.22 Tulsa +	
S.29 Kansas +	45-6
O. 6 Oklahoma State	37-15
O.13 Texas @	24-28
O.20 Iowa State +	43-40
O.27 Colorado	3-20
N. 3 Missouri	52-14
N.10 Kansas State +	42-19
N.17 Nebraska +	25-42

@ Al Dallas, TX
 Coach: Gary Gibbs • Colors: Crimson & Cream
 Nickname: Sooners • 1989 Record: W-7, L-4

OKLAHOMA STATE Stillwater, OK

S. 1 Tulsa + *	10-20
S. 8 Florida	
S.15 Northern Iowa + *	
S.22 Texas Christian *	
O. 6 Oklahoma +	15-37
O.13 Kansas State	17-13
O.20 Nebraska	23-48
O.27 Missouri +	31-30
N. 3 Kansas +	37-24
N.10 Colorado	17-41
N.17 Iowa State	21-31

Coach: Pat Jones • Colors: Orange & Black
 Nickname: Cowboys • 1989 Record: W-4, L-7

OREGON Eugene, OR

S. 8 San Diego State +	
S.15 Idaho +	
S.22 Arizona *	16-10
S.29 Brigham Young +	41-45
O. 6 Utah State +	
O.13 Washington	14-20
O.20 Arizona State +	27-7
O.27 Stanford +	17-18
N. 3 UCLA +	38-20
N.10 California	35-19
N.17 Oregon State	30-21

Coach: Rich Brooks • Colors: Green & Yellow
 Nickname: Ducks • 1989 Record: W-8, L-4

OREGON STATE Corvallis, OR

S. 1 Montana + *	
S. 8 Kansas	
S.15 Nevada-Las Vegas + *	
S.22 Stanford	20-16
S.29 Nebraska	7-35
O.13 Arizona +	
O.20 Washington State +	3-41
O.27 UCLA	18-17
N. 3 Arizona State *	17-17
N.10 Southern Cal +	6-48
N.17 Oregon +	21-30

Coach: Dave Kragthorpe • Colors: Orange & Black
 Nickname: Beavers • 1989 Record: W-4, L-7, T-1

PACIFIC Stockton, CA

S. 1 Tennessee *	
S. 8 Sacramento State + *	
S.15 San Jose State +	32-41
S.22 Long Beach State	26-25
S.29 Nevada-Las Vegas + *	7-30
O.13 Fullerton State	26-35
O.20 New Mexico St. + *	14-10
O.27 Hawaii *	26-34
N. 3 Portland State +	
N.10 Fresno State *	14-27
N.17 Utah State	10-38

Coach: Walt Harris • Colors: Orange & Black
 Nickname: Tigers • 1989 Record: W-2, L-10

PENN STATE University Park, PA

S. 8 Texas +	16-12
S.15 Southern Cal	
S.22 Rutgers +	17-0
O. 6 Temple +	42-3
O.13 Syracuse +	34-12
O.20 Boston College	7-3
O.27 Alabama	16-17
N. 3 West Virginia	19-9
N.10 Maryland +	13-13
N.17 Notre Dame	23-34
N.24 Pittsburgh +	16-13

Coach: Joe Paterno • Colors: Blue & White
 Nickname: Nittany Lions • 1989 Record: 8-3-1

PENNSYLVANIA Philadelphia, PA

S.15 Dartmouth	0-24
S.22 Holy Cross +	
S.29 Lafayette	25-12
O. 6 Lehigh +	
O.13 Columbia +	24-21
O.20 Brown	32-30
O.27 Yale +	22-23
N. 3 Princeton	8-30
N.10 Harvard +	15-24
N.17 Cornell	6-20

Coach: Gary Steele • Colors: Red & Blue
 Nickname: Quakers • 1989 Record: W-4, L-6

PITTSBURGH Pittsburgh, PA

S. 1 Ohio University +	
S. 8 Boston College +	29-10
S.15 Oklahoma	
S.22 Syracuse	30-23
S.29 West Virginia +	31-31
O.13 Rutgers +	46-29
O.20 Louisville +	
O.27 Notre Dame + *	7-45
N. 3 Miami	3-24
N.10 Temple +	27-3
N.24 Penn State	13-16

Coach: Paul Hackett • Colors: Blue & Gold
 Nickname: Panthers • 1989 Record: W-8, L-3, T-1

PRINCETON Princeton, NJ

S.15 Cornell	21-7
S.22 Fordham +	38-20
S.29 Colgate	
O. 6 Brown +	38-15
O.13 Bucknell	
O.20 Harvard +	28-14
O.27 Columbia	24-8
N. 3 Pennsylvania +	30-8
N.10 Yale	7-14
N.17 Dartmouth +	20-14

Coach: Steve Tosches • Colors: Orange & Black
 Nickname: Tigers • 1989 Record: W-7, L-2, T-1

PURDUE West Lafayette, IN

S.15 Washington +	9-38
S.22 Indiana State +	
S.29 Notre Dame	7-40
O. 6 Minnesota +	15-35
O.13 Illinois	2-14
O.20 Ohio State +	3-21
O.27 Michigan State	21-28
N. 3 Michigan +	27-42
N.10 Northwestern	46-15
N.17 Iowa	0-24
N.24 Indiana +	15-14

Coach: Fred Akers • Colors: Old Gold & Black
 Nickname: Boilermakers • 1989 Record: W-3, L-8

RHODE ISLAND Kingston, RI

S. 8 Towson State +	19-6
S.15 Richmond +	45-14
S.22 Brown +	16-13
S.29 Delaware	12-21
O. 6 Massachusetts +	6-31
O.13 Maine	21-47
O.20 Boston University +	31-34
O.27 Villanova	25-28
N. 3 Northeastern	0-17
N.10 New Hampshire +	0-25
N.17 Connecticut	28-35

Coach: Bob Griffin • Colors: Blue, White & Gold
 Nickname: Rams • 1989 Record: W-3, L-8

RICE Houston, TX

S. 1 Wake Forest + *	17-17
S. 8 Tulane + *	19-20
S.22 Northwestern + *	
S.29 Houston	0-64
O. 6 Texas + *	30-31
O.13 Texas Christian *	16-30
O.20 Texas Tech +	25-41
O.27 Texas A&M	7-45
N. 3 Arkansas * @	17-38
N.10 SMU +	35-6
N.17 Baylor +	6-3

@ Al Little Rock, AR

Coach: Fred Goldsmith • Colors: Blue & Gray
 Nickname: Owls • 1989 Record: W-2, L-8, T-1

RICHMOND Richmond, VA

S. 8 Navy	
S.15 Rhode Island	14-45
S.22 James Madison +	0-31
S.29 Maine +	16-41
O. 6 New Hampshire +	7-21
O.13 Boston University	0-35
O.19 Villanova *	17-20
O.27 Connecticut	3-13
N. 3 Massachusetts +	14-17
N.10 Delaware +	17-33
N.17 William & Mary +	10-22

Coach: Jim Marshall • Colors: Blue & Red
 Nickname: Spiders • 1989 Record: W-1, L-10

RUTGERS New Brunswick, NJ

S. 8 Kentucky *	26-33
S.15 Colgate +	
S.22 Penn State	0-17
S.29 Michigan State *	@
O. 6 Boston College	9-7
O.13 Pittsburgh	29-46
O.20 Syracuse	28-49
O.27 Akron +	
N. 3 Army +	14-35
N.10 West Virginia @	20-21
N.17 Temple	33-36

@ Al East Rutherford, NJ

Coach: Doug Graber • Colors: Scarlet
 Nickname: Scarlet Knights • 1989 Record: 2-7-2

SAMFORD Birmingham, AL

S. 1 Alabama State + *	
S. 8 East Tennessee State *	38-23
S.15 Tennessee Tech *	27-23
S.29 Austin Peay + *	
O. 6 Central Florida + *	
O.13 Fayetteville State +	
O.20 Morehead State	28-35
O.27 Liberty	
N. 3 Catawba +	
N.10 Concord +	
N.17 Georgia Southern	7-52

Coach: Terry Bowden • Colors: Red & Blue
 Nickname: Bulldogs • 1989 Record: W-4, L-7

SAM HOUSTON STATE Huntsville, TX

S. 8 Texas Southern * @	28-20
S.15 Angelo State + *	7-38
S.22 Baylor *	
S.29 Texas-El Paso *	
O. 6 Nicholls State *	14-28
O.13 Northeast Louisiana *	13-21
O.20 Stephen F. Austin +	7-45
O.27 North Texas +	14-6
N. 3 Northwestern State	26-3
N.10 McNeese State *	14-31
N.17 Southwest Texas St.	0-24

@ Al Galveston, TX

Coach: Ron Randleman • Colors: Orange & White
 Nickname: Bearkats • 1989 Record: W-3, L-8

SAN DIEGO STATE San Diego, CA

S. 8 Oregon	
S.15 Long Beach St + *	30-26
S.29 Air Force + *	36-52
O. 6 Wyoming	27-14
O.13 UCLA	25-28
O.20 Brigham Young	27-48
N. 3 Utah + *	38-27
N.10 Hawaii + *	24-31
N.17 New Mexico	45-28
N.24 Texas-El Paso + *	34-31
D. 1 Miami + *	6-42

Coach: Al Luginbill • Colors: Scarlet & Black
 Nickname: Aztecs • 1989 Record: W-6, L-5, T-1

SAN JOSE STATE San Jose, CA

S. 1 Louisville + *	
S. 8 Washington	
S.15 Pacific	41-32
S.22 Nevada-Las Vegas *	38-28
S.29 Stanford	40-33
O. 6 California	21-26
O.13 Long Beach State + *	21-10
O.20 Utah State + *	33-7
N. 3 Fullerton State	14-28
N.10 New Mexico State	34-6
N.17 Fresno State +	30-31

Coach: Terry Shea • Colors: Gold, White & Blue
 Nickname: Spartans • 1989 Record: W-6, L-5

SOUTH CAROLINA Columbia, SC

S. 1 Duke + *	27-21
S. 8 North Carolina + *	27-20
S.22 Virginia Tech +	17-17
S.29 Georgia Tech	21-10
O.13 East Carolina +	47-14
O.20 The Citadel +	
O.27 North Carolina State	10-20
N. 3 Florida State +	10-35
N.10 Southern Illinois +	
N.17 Clemson	0-45
N.22 West Virginia + *	21-45

Coach: Sparky Woods • Colors: Garnet & Black
 Nickname: Gamecocks • 1989 Record: 6-4-1

SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA

Lafayette, LA

S. 1 Tulane *	10-17
S. 8 Nicholls State + *	
S.15 Texas A&M *	
S.22 East Carolina + *	
S.29 Louisiana Tech *	14-40
O. 6 Alabama + *	17-24
O.20 Tulsa *	21-23
O.27 Memphis State *	
N. 3 Southern Mississippi + *	24-21
N.10 Arkansas State *	29-28
N.17 Northern Illinois + *	20-23

Coach: Nelson Stokley • Colors: Vermillion & White
 Nickname: Bagin' Cajuns • 1989 Record: W-7, L-4

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE

Springfield, MO

S. 1 Nevada-Las Vegas *	
S. 8 Tulsa *	
S.15 Indiana State *	31-10
S.22 Austin Peay + *	41-3
S.29 Washburn + *	
O. 6 Southern Illinois + *	31-25
O.13 Alcorn State *	59-19
O.20 Illinois State *	42-7
O.27 Western Illinois + *	31-24
N. 3 Northern Iowa *	37-22
N.10 Eastern Illinois + *	15-16

Coach: Jesse Branch • Colors: Maroon & White
 Nickname: Bears • 1989 Record: W-10, L-3

SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE

San Marcos, TX

S. 1 Texas A&I *	13-28
S. 8 Idaho + *	
S.15 Liberty *	
S.22 NE Louisiana *	26-7
S.29 Nicholls State + *	21-22
O. 6 Stephen F. Austin + *	21-32
O.13 Texas Southern (a)	34-17
O.20 Northwestern State *	14-31
O.27 McNeese State + *	7-21
N.10 North Texas + *	25-20
N.17 Sam Houston State *	24-0

Coach: Dennis Franchione
 Colors: Maroon & Gold
 Nickname: Bobcats • 1989 Record: W-5, L-6

STANFORD

Stanford, CA

S. 6 Colorado *	
S.15 UCLA *	17-14
S.22 Oregon State + *	16-20
S.29 San Jose State + *	33-40
O. 6 Notre Dame *	17-27
O.13 Southern California + *	0-19
O.20 Washington + *	
O.27 Oregon *	18-17
N. 3 Washington State + *	13-31
N.10 Arizona *	3-19
N.17 California *	24-14

Coach: Dennis Green • Colors: Cardinal & White
 Nickname: Cardinal • 1989 Record: W-3, L-8

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN

Nacogdoches, TX

S. 1 Boise State *	12-23
S. 8 Angelo State + *	
S.22 Nicholls State *	24-7
S.29 Jackson State + *	41-28
O. 6 Southwest Texas *	32-21
O.13 North Texas + *	35-16
O.20 Sam Houston State *	45-7
O.27 Louisiana Tech *	
N. 3 McNeese State + *	42-14
N.10 Northeast Louisiana *	66-45
N.17 Northwestern State + *	17-17

Coach: Lynn Graves • Colors: Purple & White
 Nickname: Lumberjacks • 1989 Record: 12-2-1

SYRACUSE

Syracuse, NY

A.31 Southern California (a) *	
S. 8 Temple + *	43-3
S.15 Michigan State + *	
S.22 Pittsburgh + *	23-30
O. 6 Vanderbilt *	
O.13 Penn State *	12-34
O.20 Rutgers + *	49-28
O.27 Army *	10-7
N. 3 Boston College *	23-11
N.10 Tulane + *	
N.17 West Virginia *	17-24
N.24 Miami *	

Coach: Dick MacPherson • Colors: Orange
 Nickname: Orangemen • 1989 Record: W-8, L-4

TEMPLE

Philadelphia, PA

S. 1 Wyoming *	
S. 8 Syracuse *	3-43
S.15 Austin Peay + *	
S.22 Wisconsin *	
O. 6 Penn State *	3-42
O.20 Virginia Tech + *	0-23
O.27 East Carolina + *	24-31
N. 3 Tennessee *	
N.10 Pittsburgh *	3-27
N.17 Rutgers + *	36-33
N.24 Boston College *	14-35

Coach: Jerry Berndt • Colors: Cherry & White
 Nickname: Owls • 1989 Record: W-1, L-10

TENNESSEE

Knoxville, TN

A.26 Colorado (a) *	
S. 1 Pacific + *	
S. 8 Mississippi State *	
S.15 Texas-El Paso + *	
S.29 Auburn *	21-14
O.13 Florida + *	
O.20 Alabama + *	30-47
N. 3 Temple + *	
N.10 Notre Dame + *	
N.17 Mississippi % *	33-21
N.24 Kentucky + *	31-10
D. 1 Vanderbilt *	17-10

Coach: Johnny Majors • Colors: Orange & White
 Nickname: Volunteers • 1989 Record: W-11, L-1

UT-CHATTANOOGA

Chattanooga, TN

S. 8 Tennessee Tech *	10-28
S.15 Furman + *	17-27
S.22 Georgia Tech *	
S.29 Middle Tennessee + *	7-24
O. 6 East Tennessee St. + *	23-24
O.13 The Citadel *	17-9
O.20 Marshall *	14-0
O.27 Appalachian State + *	7-41
N. 3 Western Carolina + *	20-26
N.10 Georgia Southern + *	13-34
N.17 Western Kentucky *	19-7

Coach: Buddy Nix • Colors: Navy Blue & Old Gold
 Nickname: Moccasins • 1989 Record: W-3, L-7, T-1

TENNESSEE TECH

Cookeville, TN

S. 1 Lock Haven + *	38-17
S. 8 UT-Chattanooga + *	28-10
S.15 Samford + *	23-27
S.22 Ohio University *	
S.29 Murray State *	21-20
O. 6 Morehead State + *	8-14
O.13 Western Kentucky + *	14-61
O.27 Eastern Kentucky *	20-21
N. 3 Tennessee State *	19-21
N.10 Austin Peay + *	17-15
N.17 Middle Tennessee State *	3-24

Coach: Jim Ragland • Colors: Purple & Gold
 Nickname: Golden Eagles • 1989 Record: W-4, L-6

TEXAS

Austin, TX

S. 8 Penn State *	12-16
S.22 Colorado + *	6-27
O. 6 Rice *	31-30
O.13 Oklahoma (a) *	28-24
O.20 Arkansas + *	24-20
O.27 SMU + *	45-13
N. 3 Texas Tech *	17-24
N.10 Houston + *	9-47
N.17 Texas Christian *	31-17
N.24 Baylor *	7-50
D. 1 Texas A&M + *	10-21

Coach: David McWilliams
 Colors: Burnt Orange & White
 Nickname: Longhorns • 1989 Record: W-5, L-6

TEXAS A&M

College Station, TX

S. 1 Hawaii *	
S.15 SW Louisiana + *	
S.22 North Texas St + *	
S.29 Louisiana State *	28-16
O. 6 Texas Tech + *	24-27
O.13 Houston *	17-13
O.20 Baylor + *	14-11
O.27 Rice + *	45-7
N. 3 SMU *	63-14
N.17 Arkansas *	22-23
N.24 Texas Christian + *	44-7
D. 1 Texas *	21-10

Coach: R.C. Slocum • Colors: Maroon & White
 Nickname: Aggies • 1989 Record: W-8, L-4

TEXAS CHRISTIAN

Fort Worth, TX

S. 1 Washington State + *	
S. 8 Missouri *	10-14
S.22 Oklahoma State + *	
S.29 SMU *	28-10
O. 6 Arkansas * (a) *	19-41
O.13 Rice + *	30-16
O.27 Baylor + *	9-27
N. 3 Houston *	10-55
N.10 Texas Tech + *	7-37
N.17 Texas + *	17-31
N.24 Texas A&M *	7-44

Coach: Jim Wacker • Colors: Purple & White
 Nickname: Horned Frogs • 1989 Record: W-4, L-7

TEXAS-EL PASO

El Paso, TX

S. 1 Brigham Young + *	24-49
S. 8 New Mexico State + *	29-27
S.15 Tennessee *	
S.22 Colorado State *	0-52
S.29 Sam Houston State + *	
O. 6 New Mexico *	26-7
O.13 Hawaii + *	7-26
O.20 Utah *	45-50
O.27 Wyoming + *	10-41
N.17 Air Force + *	26-43
N.24 San Diego State *	31-34

Coach: David Lee • Colors: Orange, White & Blue
 Nickname: Miners • 1989 Record: W-2, L-10

TEXAS SOUTHERN

Houston, TX

S. 8 Sam Houston St % *	20-28
S.15 Southern + *	21-14
S.22 Alabama State *	16-16
S.29 Arkansas-Pine Bluff *	
O. 6 Alcorn State *	15-40
O.13 SW Texas State (a) *	17-34
O.20 Mississippi Valley + *	22-0
O.27 Grambling State + *	6-49
N. 3 Jackson State *	6-45
N.17 Central Florida *	12-49

Coach: Walter Highsmith • Colors: Maroon & Gray
 Nickname: Tigers • 1989 Record: W-3, L-7, T-1

TEXAS TECH

Lubbock, TX

S. 8 Ohio State *	
S.13 Houston + *	24-40
S.22 New Mexico *	27-20
S.29 Baylor + *	15-29
O. 6 Texas A&M *	27-24
O.13 Arkansas *	13-45
O.20 Rice *	41-25
O.27 Miami + *	
N. 3 Texas + *	24-17
N.10 Texas Christian *	37-7
N.17 SMU + *	48-24

Coach: Spike Dykes • Colors: Scarlet & Black
 Nickname: Red Raiders • 1989 Record: W-9, L-3

TOLEDO

Toledo, OH

S. 8 Miami (OH) *	17-14
S.15 Northern Illinois + *	27-39
S.22 Ball State *	29-22
S.29 Ohio University *	27-18
O. 6 Eastern Michigan + *	14-31
O.13 Bowling Green + *	23-27
O.20 Central Michigan *	29-6
O.27 Kent State + *	47-42
N. 3 Western Michigan *	19-18
N.10 Navy + *	
N.17 Arkansas State + *	

Coach: Nick Saban • Colors: Blue & Gold
 Nickname: Rockets • 1989 Record: W-6, L-5

TOWSON STATE

Towson, MD

S. 8 Rhode Island *	6-19
S.15 Lehigh + *	39-48
S.22 Delaware State *	35-17
S.29 Indiana (PA) *	0-27
O. 6 Bucknell *	29-23
O.13 James Madison + *	6-41
O.20 Liberty + *	18-37
O.27 Howard + *	
N. 3 New Haven + *	5-9
N.10 Youngstown State + *	7-38
N.17 Northeastern + *	17-20

Coach: Phil Albert • Colors: Gold & White
 Nickname: Tigers • 1989 Record: W-2, L-8

SOUTH CAROLINA STATE

Orangeburg, SC

S. 1 Furman *	7-17
S.15 Presbyterian *	32-27
S.22 Howard + *	7-10
S.29 Johnson C. Smith + *	
O. 6 Morgan State + *	38-12
O.13 Bethune-Cookman + *	30-33
O.20 Florida A&M *	28-26
O.27 Delaware State *	13-21
N.10 Grambling + *	10-56
N.17 North Carolina A&T *	35-32

Coach: Willie Jeffries • Colors: Garnet & Blue
 Nickname: Bulldogs • 1989 Record: W-5, L-6

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles, CA

A.31 Syracuse (a) *	
S.15 Penn State + *	
S.22 Washington *	24-16
S.29 Ohio State *	42-3
O. 6 Washington State + *	18-17
O.13 Stanford *	19-0
O.20 Arizona + *	24-3
O.27 Arizona State *	
N. 3 California + *	31-15
N.10 Oregon State *	48-6
N.17 UCLA *	10-10
N.24 Notre Dame + *	24-28

Coach: Larry Smith • Colors: Cardinal & Gold
 Nickname: Trojans • 1989 Record: W-9, L-2, T-1

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

Carbondale, IL

S. 1 Northern Iowa *	14-38
S. 8 Indiana State + *	24-35
S.15 Murray State + *	11-24
S.22 Illinois *	
S.29 Arkansas State + *	23-28
O. 6 SW Missouri St. *	25-31
O.13 Illinois State *	17-21
O.20 Eastern Illinois *	20-17
O.27 Central Florida *	
N. 3 Western Illinois + *	7-14
N.10 South Carolina *	

Coach: Bob Smith • Colors: Maroon & White
 Nickname: Salukis • 1989 Record: W-2, L-9

SOUTHERN METHODIST

Dallas, TX

S. 8 Vanderbilt + *	
S.15 Tulane *	
S.29 Texas Christian + *	10-28
O. 6 North Texas *	35-9
O.13 Baylor *	3-49
O.20 Houston + *	21-95
O.27 Texas *	13-45
N. 3 Texas A&M + *	14-63
N.10 Rice *	6-35
N.17 Texas Tech *	24-48
N.24 Arkansas + *	24-38

Coach: Forrest Gregg • Colors: Red & Blue
 Nickname: Mustangs • 1989 Record: W-2, L-9

SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI

Hattiesburg, MS

S. 1 Delta State + *	
S. 8 Alabama (a) *	14-37
S.15 Georgia *	
S.22 Mississippi State *	23-26
S.29 Louisville + *	16-10
O. 6 East Carolina + *	41-27
O.13 Tulane *	30-21
O.20 Memphis State + *	31-7
O.27 Virginia Tech *	
N. 3 SW Louisiana *	21-24
N.10 Auburn *	3-24

Coach: Curley Hallman • Colors: Black & Gold
 Nickname: Golden Eagles • 1989 Record: W-5, L-6

SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY

Baton Rouge, LA

S. 2 Howard (a) *	
S. 8 Alabama State + *	17-14
S.15 Texas Southern *	14-21
S.29 Mississippi Valley St + *	28-6
O.13 Jackson State + *	21-7
O.20 Alcorn State *	10-27
N. 3 Florida A&M + *	13-21
N.10 Tennessee State *	7-7
N.17 Nicholls State *	31-28
N.24 Grambling State # *	30-44

Coach: Gerald Kimble • Colors: Blue & Gold
 Nickname: Jaguars • 1989 Record: W-6, L-4, T-1

TULANE New Orleans, LA

S. 1 SW Louisiana + *	17-10
S. 8 Rice *	20-19
S.15 SMU + *	
S.22 Florida State + *	9-59
S.29 Mississippi	28-32
O. 6 Memphis State *	38-34
O.13 Southern Mississippi + *	21-30
O.20 Mississippi State + *	7-27
O.27 Cincinnati + *	
N.10 Syracuse	
N.24 Louisiana State *	7-27

Coach: Greg Davis

Colors: Olive Green & Sky Blue

Nickname: Green Wave • 1989 Record: W-4, L-8

TULSA Tulsa, OK

S. 1 Oklahoma State *	20-10
S. 8 SW Missouri State + *	
S.15 Arkansas	7-26
S.22 Oklahoma	
S.29 Memphis State +	
O. 6 Louisville	31-24
O.13 Louisiana Tech +	31-34
O.20 Southwest Louisiana +	13-21
O.27 New Mexico State	34-13
N.10 Colorado State	
N.17 Montana State +	

Coach: Dave Rader

Colors: Old Gold, Royal Blue & Crimson

Nickname: Golden Hurricane • 1989 Record: 6-5

UCLA Los Angeles, CA

S. 8 Oklahoma +	
S.15 Stanford +	14-17
S.22 Michigan	23-24
S.29 Washington State	
O. 6 Arizona +	7-42
O.13 San Diego State +	28-25
O.20 California	24-6
O.27 Oregon State +	17-18
N. 3 Oregon	20-38
N.10 Washington	27-28
N.17 Southern Cal +	10-10

Coach: Terry Donahue • Colors: Navy Blue & Gold

Nickname: Bruins • 1989 Record: W-3, L-7, T-1

UTAH Salt Lake City, UT

S. 1 Utah State	45-10
S. 8 Minnesota *	
S.15 Fresno State + *	22-52
S.22 Hawaii + *	20-67
S.29 Wyoming + *	24-45
O. 6 Colorado State	10-50
O.20 Texas-El Paso +	50-45
O.27 Air Force	38-42
N. 3 San Diego State *	27-38
N.10 New Mexico	41-39
N.17 Brigham Young +	31-70

Coach: Ron McBride • Colors: Crimson & White

Nickname: Utes • 1989 Record: W-4, L-8

UTAH STATE Logan, UT

S. 1 Utah +	10-45
S. 8 Long Beach State +	18-31
S.15 Missouri	
O. 6 Oregon	
O.13 Fresno State *	7-34
O.20 San Jose State *	27-22
O.27 Nevada-Las Vegas +	7-33
N. 3 New Mexico State +	28-13
N.10 Fullerton State	34-23
N.17 Pacific +	38-10
N.24 Brigham Young	10-37

Coach: Chuck Shelton • 1989 Record: W-4, L-7

Colors: Navy Blue & White • Nickname: Aggies

VANDERBILT Nashville, TN

S. 8 SMU *	
S.22 Louisiana State + *	
S.29 Alabama	14-20
O. 6 Syracuse + *	
O.13 Auburn	
O.20 Georgia	16-35
O.27 Mississippi +	16-24
N.10 Kentucky	11-15
N.17 Army +	
N.24 Wake Forest +	
D. 1 Tennessee	10-17

Coach: Watson Brown • Colors: Black & Gold

Nickname: Commodores • 1989 Record: W-1, L-10

VILLANOVA Villanova, PA

S. 8 Maine + *	14-47
S.15 William & Mary	20-17
S.22 Navy	
S.29 Liberty +	
O. 6 Connecticut	41-35
O.13 Delaware +	20-11
O.20 Richmond + *	20-17
O.27 Rhode Island +	28-25
N. 3 New Hampshire	12-13
N.10 Massachusetts	29-26
N.17 Boston University	28-10

Coach: Andy Talley • Colors: Blue & White

Nickname: Wildcats • 1989 Record: W-8, L-4

VIRGINIA Charlottesville, VA

S. 1 Kansas	
S. 8 Clemson +	20-34
S.15 Navy +	
S.22 Duke	49-28
S.29 William & Mary +	24-12
O.13 North Carolina State +	20-9
O.20 Wake Forest	47-28
N. 3 Georgia Tech +	17-10
N.10 North Carolina	50-17
N.17 Maryland +	48-21
N.24 Virginia Tech	32-25

Coach: George Welsh • Colors: Orange & Blue

Nickname: Cavaliers, Wahoos

1989 Record: W-10, L-3

VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE
Lexington, VA

S. 1 Catawba +	
S. 8 Western Carolina	
S.15 James Madison +	0-25
S.22 Army	
O. 6 Furman	6-30
O.13 William & Mary (a)	17-24
O.20 West Virginia Tech +	
O.27 Marshall +	10-40
N. 3 The Citadel	20-10
N.10 Appalachian State +	0-34
N.17 East Tennessee State *	16-17
(a) At Norfolk, VA	

Coach: Jim Shuck • Colors: Red, White & Yellow

Nickname: Keydets • 1989 Record: W-2, L-6, T-1

VIRGINIA TECH Blacksburg, VA

S. 1 Maryland	
S. 8 Bowling Green + *	
S.15 East Carolina	10-14
S.22 South Carolina +	17-17
S.29 Florida State *	7-41
O. 6 West Virginia +	12-10
O.20 Temple	23-0
O.27 Southern Mississippi +	
N. 3 North Carolina State +	25-23
N.10 Georgia Tech	
N.24 Virginia +	25-32

Coach: Frank Beamer • Colors: Maroon & Orange

Nickname: Gobblers, Hokies

1989 Record: W-6, L-4, T-1

WAKE FOREST Winston-Salem, NC

S. 1 Rice *	17-17
S. 8 Appalachian State + *	10-15
S.15 North Carolina State	17-27
S.29 Army +	10-14
O. 6 North Carolina + *	17-16
O.13 Maryland	7-27
O.20 Virginia +	28-47
O.27 Clemson +	10-44
N. 3 Duke	35-52
N.17 Georgia Tech +	14-43
N.24 Vanderbilt	

Coach: Bill Dooley • Colors: Old Gold & Black

Nickname: Demon Deacons

1989 Record: W-2, L-8, T-1

WASHINGTON Seattle, WA

S. 8 San Jose State +	
S.15 Purdue	38-9
S.22 Southern Cal +	16-24
S.29 Colorado	28-45
O. 6 Arizona State *	32-34
O.13 Oregon +	20-14
O.20 Stanford	
O.27 California +	29-16
N. 3 Arizona +	17-20
N.10 UCLA +	28-27
N.17 Washington State	20-9

Coach: Don James • Colors: Purple & Gold

Nickname: Huskies • 1989 Record: W-8, L-4

WASHINGTON STATE Pullman, WA

S. 1 Texas Christian *	
S. 8 Wyoming +	29-23
S.15 Brigham Young	46-41
S.22 California +	26-38
S.29 UCLA +	
O. 6 Southern Cal	17-18
O.20 Oregon State	41-3
O.27 Arizona *	21-23
N. 3 Stanford	31-13
N.10 Arizona State +	39-44
N.17 Washington +	9-20

Coach: Mike Price • Colors: Crimson & Gray

Nickname: Cougars • 1989 Record: W-6, L-5

WEBER STATE Ogden, UT

S. 1 Southern Utah St	42-7
S. 8 Boise State *	24-41
S.15 Idaho State + *	45-35
S.22 Idaho	33-46
S.29 Montana State + *	27-31
O. 6 Eastern Washington	10-27
O.13 Montana +	6-31
O.20 Wyoming	
O.27 Nevada-Reno +	15-47
N.10 Northern Arizona	17-20
N.17 McNessee State *	

Coach: Dave Arslanian

Colors: Royal Purple & White

Nickname: Wildcats • 1989 Record: W-3, L-8

WESTERN CAROLINA Cullowhee, NC

S. 1 N.C. State	
S. 8 VMI +	
S.15 N.C. A&T	
S.22 East Tennessee +	11-30
S.29 Mars Hill + *	42-0
O. 6 The Citadel +	22-22
O.13 Duke	
O.20 Appalachian State	20-31
O.27 Furman	3-17
N. 3 UT-Chattanooga *	26-20
N.17 Marshall +	22-35

Coach: Steve Hodgins • Colors: Purple & Gold

Nickname: Catamounts • 1989 Record: 3-7-1

WESTERN ILLINOIS Macomb, IL

S. 1 Arkansas-Monticello + *	24-10
S. 8 Kansas State *	
S.15 Montana State	
S.29 Indiana State	7-13
O. 6 Eastern Illinois +	5-31
O.13 Northern Iowa *	10-21
O.20 Portland State +	7-14
O.27 SW Missouri State	24-31
N. 3 Southern Illinois	17-7
N.10 Illinois State +	6-30
N.17 Nevada-Reno	

Coach: Randy Ball • Colors: Purple & Gold

Nickname: Leathernecks • 1989 Record: W-4, L-7

WESTERN KENTUCKY

Bowling Green, KY

S. 8 Morehead State *	
S.15 Illinois State +	17-12
S.22 Middle Tennessee *	31-16
S.29 Eastern Kentucky + *	3-24
O. 6 Youngstown State + *	41-38
O.13 Tennessee Tech	61-14
O.27 Louisville	7-55
N. 3 Eastern Illinois	7-10
N.10 Indiana State +	
N.17 UT-Chattanooga +	7-19

Coach: Jack Hartaugh • Colors: Red & White

Nickname: Hilltoppers • 1989 Record: W-6, L-5

WESTERN MICHIGAN Kalamazoo, MI

S. 8 Eastern Michigan *	20-21
S.15 Louisiana Tech +	24-20
S.22 Kent State +	26-4
S.29 Iowa State	
O. 6 Akron	
O.13 Central Michigan	6-34
O.20 Ball State +	13-14
O.27 Ohio University	28-13
N. 3 Toledo +	18-19
N.10 Bowling Green	30-31
N.17 Miami (OH) +	14-7

Coach: Al Molde • Colors: Brown & Gold

Nickname: Broncos • 1989 Record: W-5, L-6

WEST VIRGINIA Morgantown, WV

S. 1 Kent State +	
S. 8 Maryland +	14-10
S.22 Louisville +	30-21
S.29 Pittsburgh	31-31
O. 6 Virginia Tech	10-12
O.13 Cincinnati +	69-3
O.27 Boston College +	44-30
N. 3 Penn State +	9-19
N.10 Rutgers (a)	21-20
N.17 Syracuse +	24-17
N.22 South Carolina	45-21
(a) At East Rutherford, NJ	

Coach: Don Nehlen • Colors: Old Gold & Blue

Nickname: Mountaineers • 1989 Record: 8-3-1

WILLIAM & MARY Williamsburg, VA

S. 8 The Citadel *	
S.15 Villanova +	17-20
S.22 Connecticut +	
S.29 Virginia	12-24
O. 6 Delaware	27-24
O.13 VMI (a)	24-17
O.20 Bucknell +	
O.27 Lehigh +	55-39
N. 3 Furman +	10-24
N.10 James Madison	24-21
N.17 Richmond	22-10
(a) At Norfolk, VA	

Coach: Jimmie Laycock

Colors: Green, Gold & Silver

Nickname: Tribe, Indians • 1989 Record: 8-3-1

WISCONSIN Madison, WI

S. 8 California +	14-20
S.15 Ball State +	
S.22 Temple	
O. 6 Michigan +	0-24
O.13 Iowa	24-31
O.20 Northwestern	35-31
O.27 Illinois +	9-32
N. 3 Minnesota +	22-24
N.10 Indiana	17-45
N.17 Ohio State +	22-42
N.24 Michigan State	3-31

Coach: Barry Alvarez • Colors: Cardinal & White

Nickname: Badgers • 1989 Record: W-2, L-9

WYOMING Laramie, WY

S. 1 Temple +	
S. 8 Washington State	23-29
S.15 Arkansas State	
S.22 Air Force +	7-45
S.29 Utah *	45-24
O. 6 San Diego State +	17-27
O.13 New Mexico +	24-23
O.20 Weber State +	
O.27 Texas-El Paso *	41-10
N. 3 Colorado State	56-35
N.10 Brigham Young +	20-36
N.17 Hawaii *	20-15

Coach: Paul Roach • Colors: Brown & Yellow

Nickname: Cowboys • 1989 Record: W-5, L-6

YALE New Haven, CT

S.15 Brown	12-3
S.22 Lafayette +	
S.29 Connecticut +	20-31
O. 6 Colgate +	36-15
O.13 Dartmouth	24-19
O.20 Columbia +	23-0
O.27 Pennsylvania	23-22
N. 3 Cornell +	34-19
N.10 Princeton +	14-7
N.17 Harvard	20-37

Coach: Carmen Cozza • Colors: Blue & White

Nickname: Elis, Bulldogs • 1989 Record: W-8, L-2

YOUNGSTOWN STATE Youngstown, OH

S. 1 Bloomsburg + *	
S. 8 Edinboro + *	28-14
S.15 Northeastern	44-0
S.22 Eastern Michigan + *	3-14
S.29 Akron + *	20-17
O. 6 Western Kentucky *	38-41
O.13 Liberty	41-14
O.20 James Madison	
N. 3 Ohio University +	
N.10 Towson State	38-7
N.17 Maine +	14-28

Coach: Jim Tressel • Colors: Scarlet & White

Nickname: Penguins • 1989 Record: W-9, L-4

1989 College Football Recap



Russell Maryland, Miami

Division I-AA Playoffs

First Round

Georgia Southern 52	Villanova 36
Middle Tennessee State 24	Appalachian State 21
Eastern Illinois 38	Idaho 21
Montana 48	Jackson State 7
Furman 24	William & Mary 20
Stephen F. Austin 59	Grambling 56
Southwest Missouri State 38	Maine 35
Youngstown State 28	Eastern Kentucky 24

Quarterfinals

Georgia Southern 45	Middle Tennessee State 3
Montana 25	Eastern Illinois 19
Stephen F. Austin 55	Southwest Missouri State 25
Furman 42	Youngstown State 23

Semifinals

Georgia Southern 45	Montana 15
Stephen F. Austin 21	Furman 19

Championship

Georgia Southern 37	Stephen F. Austin 34
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NAIA Division I Playoffs

Quarterfinals

Carson-Newman (TN) 51	West Virginia Tech 13
Central State (OH) 56	Moorhead State (MN) 7
Emporia State (KS) 32	Harding (AR) 9
Adams State (CO) 30	NW Oklahoma 22

Semifinals

Carson-Newman 20	Central State 17
Emporia State 51	Adams State 44

Championship

Carson-Newman 34	Emporia State 20
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NAIA Division II Playoffs

First Round

Central Washington 51	Lewis & Clark (OR) 0
Dickinson State (ND) 37	Carroll (MT) 28
Nebraska Wesleyan 46	Chadron State (NE) 43 OT
Tarleton State (TX) 16	St. Mary's (KS) 6
Baker (KS) 30	Peru State (NE) 27
Wisconsin-La Crosse 30	Wisconsin-Stevens Point 20
Missouri Valley 48	Hanover (IN) 27
Westminster (PA) 29	Georgetown (KY) 9

Quarterfinals

Wisconsin-La Crosse 29	Nebraska Wesleyan 0
Baker 35	Missouri Valley 28
Central Washington 49	Dickinson State 7
Westminster 34	Tarleton State 0

Semifinals

Wisconsin-La Crosse 21	Baker 6
Westminster 21	Central Washington 10

Championship

Westminster 51	Wisconsin-La Crosse 30
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Final 1989-90 College Football Rankings

Associated Press

rank	school	record	points
1	Miami (36)	11-1-0	707
2	Florida State (7)	10-2-0	661
3	Notre Dame (6)	12-1-0	660
4	Colorado	11-1-0	626
5	Tennessee	11-1-0	499
6	Auburn	10-2-0	415
7	Alabama	10-2-0	378
8	Michigan	10-2-0	373
9	Southern Cal	9-2-1	351
10	Illinois	10-2-0	313
11	Clemson	10-2-0	240
12	Nebraska	10-2-0	214
13	Arkansas	10-2-0	182
14	Penn State	8-3-1	85
15	Virginia	10-3-0	37
16	Michigan State	8-4-0	35
17	Texas Tech	9-3-0	35
18	Brigham Young	10-3-0	17
19	Pittsburgh	8-3-1	16
20	Washington	8-4-0	8

First-place votes in parentheses

United Press International

rank	school	record	points
1	Miami (38)	11-1-0	1449
2	Notre Dame (19)	12-1-0	1428
3	Florida State (2)	10-2-0	1361
4	Colorado	11-1-0	1299
5	Tennessee	11-1-0	1208
6	Auburn	10-2-0	1143
7	Michigan	10-2-0	1072
8	Southern Cal	9-2-1	1045
9	Alabama	10-2-0	1012
10	Illinois	10-2-0	1003
11	Nebraska	10-2-0	849
12	Clemson	10-2-0	805
13	Arkansas	10-2-0	795
14	Houston	9-2-0	734
15	Penn State	8-3-1	620
16	Michigan State	8-4-0	507
17	Pittsburgh	8-3-1	468
18	Virginia	10-3-0	454
19	Texas Tech	9-3-0	451
20	Texas A&M	8-4-0	328
21	West Virginia	8-3-1	260
22	Brigham Young	10-3-0	224
23	Washington	8-4-0	191
24	Ohio State	8-4-0	154
25	Arizona	8-4-0	69

Division II Playoffs

First Round

Mississippi College 34	Texas A&I 19
St. Cloud State 27	Augustana (SD) 20
Indiana (PA) 34	Grand Valley State 24
Pittsburg State 28	Northwest Missouri State 7
North Dakota State 45	Edinboro 32
Jacksonville State 33	Alabama A&M 9
Portland State 56	West Chester 50 (3 OT)
Angelo State 28	UC Davis 23

Quarterfinals

Mississippi College 55	St. Cloud State 24
Indiana (PA) 17	Portland State 0
Jacksonville State 21	North Dakota State 17
Angelo State 24	Pittsburg State 21

Semifinals

Mississippi College 26	Indiana (PA) 14
Jacksonville State 34	Angelo State 16

Championship

Mississippi College 3	Jacksonville State 0
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Division III Playoffs

First Round

Union (NY) 42	Cortland State 14
Montclair State 23	Hofstra 6
Ferrum 41	Washington & Jefferson 7
Lycoming 21	Dickinson 0
Dayton 35	John Carroll 10
Millikin 21	Augustana (IL) 12
St. John's (MN) 42	Simpson 35
Central (IA) 55	St. Norbert 7

Quarterfinals

Union (NY) 45	Montclair State 6
Ferrum 49	Lycoming 24
Dayton 28	Millikin 16
St. John's (MN) 27	Central (IA) 24

Semifinals

Dayton 28	St. John's (MN) 0
Union (NY) 37	Ferrum 21

Championship

Dayton 17	Union (NY) 7
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Division I-AA National Preview

by **DAVID NEWTON**

THE (COLUMBIA) STATE

Now that Erk Russell has retired as coach at Georgia Southern, he'll spend his fall Saturdays on the banks of Beautiful Eagle Creek fishing, sipping a cool one, and making sure his bald head doesn't blister.

Well, sort of. Russell will be sitting on a bank on Saturdays—the bank in the west end zone at Allen E. Paulson Stadium. "I'm going to be right up there second-guessing coach [Tim] Stowers," Russell said with a laugh.

Talk about pressure. Not only does Stowers have the responsibility of following a legend, he must do it with the legend looking over his shoulder. And, yes, Russell is a legend. The man with the gravelly voice and the Don Rickles face led the Eagles to an 83-22-1 record over eight years and three of the last five Division I-AA national championships, including the first-ever back-to-back titles in 1985-86, plus one runner-up finish. He won more games and a higher percentage of them from 1984-89 than any college coach. *USA Today* recognized him as coach of the decade and his program as team of the decade.

Some say he is a magician. It's hard to argue otherwise. Russell turned a drainage ditch bordering the Eagles' practice field into Beautiful Eagle Creek and became its river-master. He turned what was at best an average high school facility into an 18,000-seat, \$7 million stadium. Two days before announcing his retirement, he turned another group of have-nots into 15-0 national champions with a 37-34 victory over Stephen F. Austin.

"If you look at things on the surface, you might say that's a tough act to follow," Russell admitted. "And it is, in terms of having won so many games. On the other hand, I don't see things changing that much."

Maybe they won't. Other than having hair and telling bad jokes, Stowers is as close to a Russell clone as there is. Low-key and tenacious. A master of motivation. "I didn't realize our personalities were so similar until I got the job," Stowers said.

Russell did. That's why he recommended his successor, and it took the folks at Georgia Southern less than 24 hours to agree. "There was some method to my madness in recommending they succeed me with a staff member," Russell said. Just to make sure he didn't make a mistake, Russell found an inconspicuous place from which to watch spring practice. He liked what he saw. "I don't see a drastic change to my approach to the game and philosophy. I believe Georgia Southern will continue to have a competitive team," he said.

That assessment doesn't make Stowers's position any easier. Neither does the schedule, which he says is the toughest Georgia Southern has seen in years. Aside from playing Division I-A power Florida State in Tallahassee, the Eagles must tackle perennial I-AA

TOP 20

1. Furman
2. Middle Tennessee
3. Georgia Southern
4. Stephen F. Austin
5. Boise State
6. Appalachian State
7. Eastern Kentucky
8. William & Mary
9. Montana
10. Holy Cross
11. Northwestern State
12. Connecticut
13. Grambling
14. Villanova
15. Youngstown State
16. UT-Chattanooga
17. Southwest Missouri State
18. Nevada-Reno
19. Marshall
20. Northeast Louisiana

powers Middle Tennessee State, Eastern Kentucky, Northeast Louisiana, James Madison, and Tennessee-Chattanooga. Southern also plays one fewer game in the friendly confines of Paulson Stadium, where it has won 37 straight, including all four playoff games last season. Fortunately for the Eagles, the championship game was such a financial hit that they'll have the chance to play there for the title again in 1990. There are other I-AA coaches who would kill for that opportunity.

Don't tell Russell. He'll just cite the company line about how 88 teams begin the season with a chance to win the crown and to "even think, suspect, or hint that you could pick one out of 88 teams that would be in the final game... it's a helluva gamble. Hell, if I were coaching again and had everybody back, I would not tell you we had a good chance of winning the national championship."

But there are some who like Georgia Southern's chances even without Russell.

"I don't see things changing that much down there," said Furman coach Jimmy Satterfield, the biggest threat (one national championship, one runner-up finish, and a trip to the semifinals last season) to spoil Georgia Southern's domination the last five years. "They'll still be one of the top teams in the country. It would be difficult to stay at the level

they've been, no matter who came in there. But they've got a strong recruiting base in Georgia and Florida and always get some good players."

Satterfield speaks from experience. Like Stowers, he followed a legend in Furman's Dick Sheridan, who took the Paladins to the title game in 1985 before moving to North Carolina State. Three years later, Satterfield and the Paladins avenged their 44-42 loss to Georgia Southern in that '85 championship with a 17-12 victory in the title game.

"We didn't change anything," Satterfield said. "I'm sure Tim will do the same. If you've been doing it with them and have been successful, why change?"

That "Don't fix what's not broken" philosophy has been Stowers's guideline. In fact, he says he got the job because the offensive line had been the Eagles' most consistent position the last five years and the selection committee was seeking somebody to maintain Southern's consistency. That he can't tell a joke wasn't a factor. "[Russell] told a lot of jokes to the team, and I think that might've helped," Stowers said. "He gave us such a laid-back approach that it made the game fun." Countered Russell, "I can honestly say we never won a game with a joke."

No, but Russell made many an opponent look funny with his seemingly outdated wing-T attack. The Eagles led the nation in rushing last season with 329.2 yards per game and finished second in scoring with 36.8 points per game. Those are figures Stowers hopes to duplicate. He returns tailback Joe Ross, who rushed for 1,354 yards in 1989, and quarterback Raymond Gross, a three-year starter who accounted for over 2,500 yards and 17 touchdowns rushing and passing. As Stephen F. Austin coach Lynn Graves says, "Gross doesn't have the best arm; all he does is win."

Georgia Southern also should be strong defensively, the key to any title drive, most coaches agree. Seven starters return from a unit that went 14 games without allowing a point in the third quarter and finished third in total defense at 255.9 yards allowed.

"I don't plan on changing a thing," Stowers

DIVISION I-AA ALL-AMERICA TEAM

OFFENSE

- QB . Frankie DeBusk . SR . Furman
RB . Carl Smith . JR . Maine
RB . Joe Ross . SR . Georgia Southern
WR . Daren Altieri . SR . Boston University
WR . Kasey Dunn . JR . Idaho
WR . Treamele Taylor . SR . Nevada-Reno
OL . Al Jacevicius . SR . Eastern Kentucky
OL . Reggie White . SR . William & Mary
OL . Chris Hoff . SR . Idaho
OL . Steve Duggan . SR . Furman
OL . Greg Bryant . SR . Stephen F. Austin
PK . Brian Mitchell . JR . Northern Iowa

DEFENSE

- DL . Ernest Thompson . JR . Eastern Kentucky
DL . Giff Smith . SR . Georgia Southern
DL . Erik Helgeson . SR . Boise State
LB . Anthony Coleman . SR . Middle Tennessee
LB . James Jones . SR . Northern Iowa
LB . Kevin Kendrick . SR . Furman
LB . Dwayne Pelham . SR . Appalachian State
DB . Charlie Oliver . SR . Idaho
DB . Spencer Ellison . SR . Northeast Louisiana
DB . Kurt Schulz . JR . Eastern Washington
DB . Eupton Jackson . SR . James Madison
P . Pumpu Tudors . JR . UT-Chattanooga

Carl Smith, Maine



repeated. "We're going to run the same offense and same defense and block kicks and have a good kicking game." Blocking and tackling aren't his top concerns. Finding a way to keep the players "hungry on a full stomach" is. "You want pressure: Try winning a national championship with a 218-pound center," Stowers said. "Coach Russell's biggest asset was his ability to motivate. That's probably most important for me, too."

Satterfield's biggest job is surviving the Southern Conference to challenge for the national title. Perennially the toughest league in the country, the SC has four legitimate playoff teams in the Paladins, Appalachian State, Marshall, and UT-Chattanooga. The Citadel (8-4 two years ago), East Tennessee State, Western Carolina, and Virginia Military give the conference balance few can match.

"The year we won the national championship, it was harder to win the conference," Satterfield said. "Heck, we didn't win the conference. The secret is to get out of the conference race healthy. In I-AA, we don't have the depth they have at I-A, so we can't afford to lose a couple of key players at key positions."

One such player for the Paladins would be Frankie DeBusk, the nation's top returning quarterback in passing efficiency. DeBusk led the Paladins to 12 straight victories in 1989 after a season-opening loss to Clemson, but he injured his knee in the opening round of the playoffs. The following week, Furman dropped a 21-19 decision to Stephen F. Austin in a rare Greenville, SC, blizzard and finished the decade with a 95-25-2 record. Furman also returns two other all-star caliber players, center Steve Duggan and linebacker Kevin Kendrick, who suffered injuries in 1989. That the Paladins reached the semifinals is testimony to their talent.

"We have the same type of potential we had last year," Satterfield said. "Probably the key is to come around on defense and get the

guys to play with the same kind of desire." Furman finished second nationally in total defense last season. Appalachian State and UT-Chattanooga also made the top 20.

"Usually when you're looking for consistency, look at the defense," Appalachian coach Jerry Moore said. "That's why the Southern Conference and teams like Georgia Southern have been so successful."

Moore led Appalachian State to a 9-2 regular-season record in his first year. He says the Mountaineers may be improved in 1990, but the record may not reflect that because of what he calls the "toughest I-AA schedule in the nation." Outside the league, Appalachian State plays Clemson, N.C. State, and Wake Forest of the Atlantic Coast Conference. Clemson and State were ranked in the I-A top 20 most of last season.

"If we could win a couple of those games, it would really be a shot in the arm for our team and our conference," Moore said. "Yet the bottom line is to get better each week in those games and then win this league. I don't know which will be tougher: winning a couple of those early games or the conference."

Eastern Kentucky doesn't play a I-A power, but coach Roy Kidd would put his schedule against anybody's for toughness. Fortunately for Kidd, he has 14 returning starters to venture into such places at Statesboro and Huntington, WV, home of Marshall University. Eight of those starters are on offense, including sophomore running back Markus Thomas and senior quarterback Lorenzo Fields. Thomas rushed for 1,620 yards and 25 touchdowns last season, while Fields passed for 2,474 yards and 17 touchdowns.

"We ought to put some points on the board," said Kidd.

So should Middle Tennessee, defending Ohio Valley Conference champion and ECU's top threat in the league.

"Murray State should be good, too," Kidd said. "Nothing much has changed. The best teams should still be Middle, Murray, and us." If you're looking for scoring, look no further than Grambling. The Tigers led the nation with 37.1 points per game, and legendary coach

Eddie Robinson sees no reason for that to change if he can find a replacement for quarterback Clem Gordon. But it's defense that has the boss of perhaps the oldest staff in the land—"I've got guys who have been with me for 37 years," Robinson said—talking titles this season. He says linebacker Thomas Griffin is so impressive that running backs peek from the huddle to see where he's positioned.

Idaho coach John L. Smith is trying to keep cool about the loss of his quarterback, John Friesz. The owner of almost every Big Sky Conference passing record, Friesz led the Vandals to three straight league titles. They averaged 374.3 yards per game passing last season in rolling through the conference undefeated. Friesz's likely replacement is red-shirt freshman Doug Nussmeier.

"We don't know if we'll ever be as productive as we were with Friesz," Smith said. "But I still think we'll be a good football team."

The best team in the west may be 1980 champion Boise State. Skip Hall's Broncos return 20 starters, including the league's premier defensive lineman Erik Helgeson. Nevada-Reno and Montana also should contend with two of the league's top quarterbacks in Fred Gatlin and Grady Bennett.

Holy Cross has perhaps the best quarterback in the Northeast in Tom Ciaccio, not to mention 42 returning lettermen, which should make the Crusaders favorites to repeat as champion of the Patriot League.

"I'm not into making predictions, but I think we'll be much better," Holy Cross coach Mark Duffner said.

In fact, I-AA football throughout the Northeast is on the rise with the emergence of Maine, Connecticut, and Villanova of the Yankee Conference and independent William & Mary as national contenders. Connecticut coach Tom Jackson says the area's level of play has improved so much that he's in favor of expanding the I-AA playoffs from 16 to 32 teams. Small wonder—Connecticut has been 17th twice in the last four years.

"It's not like it used to be when most of the good teams were from the South," Jackson said. "With the rise of Northeastern football, some mighty good teams are staying home come playoff time. I should know."

He also should know more will be left out if the Southland Conference returns to form. Generally ranked with the Southern in terms of toughness, only Stephen F. Austin won more than five games in '89. Look for Northwestern State and Northeast Louisiana to change that.

"What happened in the Southland was, we killed each other," Graves said. "That kind of hurts us as a national contender. When a good team gets [to the playoffs], as we were last year, we feel we're very fortunate and have a good chance of winning it."

And he likes the chances better with Russell sitting on the bank, right?

"No, they're still the team you start with," Graves said. "They still have tradition and all that talent. But there will be an effect on Georgia Southern. The next guy there, he may win as much, but it won't be the same. There's only one coach Russell." □

SECOND TEAM

OFFENSE

QB . Grady Bennett . SR . Montana
RB . Markus Thomas . SO . Eastern Kentucky
RB . Kevin Wesley . SR . Connecticut
WR . Matt Clark . SR . Montana
WR . Mark Didio . JR . Connecticut
WR . Ronald Lewis . SR . Jackson State
OL . Chuck Yarbrow . SR . Idaho
OL . Joe Foy . SR . Holy Cross
OL . John Wilson . SR . Georgia Southern
OL . Rob Noble . SR . Maine
OL . Chris Reed . SR . Southwest Missouri
PK . Jason Cromer . JR . Eastern Washington

DEFENSE

DL . Mark Kosciuk . SR . Holy Cross
DL . Alan Garlic . SR . William & Mary
DL . Mike Rembish . SR . Connecticut
LB . Mike West . SR . Georgia Southern
LB . Thomas Griffin . JR . Grambling
LB . Roger Cecil . SR . Idaho
LB . Scott Russell . SR . Boise State
DB . Bernard Ellison . SR . Nevada-Reno
DB . Rodney Oglesby . JR . Georgia Southern
DB . Ryan Jones . SR . New Hampshire
DB . Robert Johnson . JR . Morgan State
P . Brent Chuhaniuk . SR . Weber State

Markus Thomas, Eastern Kentucky



Division II National Preview

by **ED KOLPACK**

It is not likely that Division II football teams will be ambushed again by Mississippi College. The Choctaws from Clinton, MS, squeezed into the 16-team playoffs in 1989. They showed their appreciation to the NCAA selection committee by going from No. 16 to No. 1, Mississippi College, with the poorest regular-season record (7-3) of the 16 playoff teams, knocked off unbeaten Texas A&I in the first round. Victories over St. Cloud State (MN) and Indiana (PA) set up the 3-0 shocker over Jacksonville (AL) State in the title game.

"We might not repeat as national champions," said coach John Williams, "but there's no doubt in my mind that we will be a better team in 1990."

It appears **Mississippi College** will have to be better if the Choctaws are to repeat. The 1989 season was a great year for underclassmen. Half of the 16 playoff qualifiers a year ago return their starting quarterbacks or other key personnel. Five of the top seven quarterbacks in passing efficiency will be back.

With 16 returning starters, Williams won't get much sympathy from opposing coaches. Flanker Nathaniel Bolton, running back Fred McAfee, and defensive tackle Milton Magee are All-America candidates. Bolton was the team's top receiver, with 62 catches for 1,012 yards and 11 touchdowns. He scored 17 touchdowns and piled up 1,452 yards in all-purpose running. McAfee rushed for 1,189 yards and 10 touchdowns. He was first in kick-off returns (428 yards) and led in all-purpose running (1,785 yards). Milton Magee and linebacker Roderick Magee were two of the team's top three in tackles. Also returning is sophomore defensive back Brian Richardson, who led the Chocs with seven interceptions. Williams does not have the luxury of a veteran quarterback. Gone is Wally Henry (also the punter), who threw for 16 touchdowns among his 2,158 yards. The likely starting quarterback is JC transfer Dexter Roulhac.

"We're not a fly-by-night outfit," said Williams. "We've had winning seasons 12 of the last 13 years. In 1988 we were 9-2 and tied with Jacksonville and Tennessee-Martin for the [Gulf South Conference] title. We played Texas A&I in the first round. Our quarterback was injured and our fullback was suspended that Monday. We went there with a skeleton team, but [last] year the Lord went with us."

Texas A&I was the big hurdle last year for Mississippi. "They're back to human now," said Williams. "I believe they were better than any other team in Division II. Our conference will have better balance, with Valdosta State, Troy State, North Alabama, and Delta State stronger. **Jacksonville** is always tough."

Jacksonville's Gamecocks must regroup after reaching the Division II final. Coach Bill Burgess has to replace 13 starters. He does return senior quarterback David Gullledge, a finalist for the Harlon Hill Award as the top performer in Division II and the offensive play-

er of the year in the GSC. Operating the wish-bone attack, he ran for 666 yards and 16 touchdowns to go with 878 yards and four touchdowns passing. Behind Gullledge are sophomore running backs Roy Carpenter (549 yards) and Terrence Bowens and junior Shawn Johnson. The line needs replacements at center and guard to support Mike Cullin, Jeff Williams, and Mike Allison. Graduation wiped out the receiver corps.

Gone from the unit that led the nation in scoring defense a year ago are both ends, both outside linebackers, a starting tackle and two backs. The strength is at inside linebacker, led by leading tacklers Yancy Dials and Reginald James. Darrell Malone gives the secondary some stability. The kicking game is solid, with Slade Stinnett (86 points) and punter Steve Bailey (39.3 avg.).

Looking at the GSC race, Burgess points to Delta State, which won its last five games—including one over Mississippi College. "When Mississippi College says they'll be better than 1989, that scares you," said Burgess.

If football success were measured by the pound, **Alabama A&M** would be a hands-down favorite. The leader of the offensive line is senior center Mark Justice. Among the seven returning starters are guards Reginald Love and Bruce Sykes. Backing them up are Bernard Patterson (6-6, 330), Robert Smith (6-5, 335), and Jerry Harris (6-3, 325).

The man coach George Pugh is counting on is quarterback Tracy Kendall, the back of the year as the Bulldogs went 7-0 to win the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. Second in total offense in Division II, Kendall passed for 2,736 yards with 26 touchdowns and only 12 interceptions. In one game he threw for 514 yards and seven TDs—six in the first half. Barry Wagner will be missing in the Alabama A&M aerial show this season. He set an NCAA receiving record of 1,812 yards and 106 catches, good for 17 touchdowns in his senior year. His replacement will come from among Marise Houston, Anthony Thomas, Patrick Lee, and Jerald Palmer. Pugh can call on three tailbacks who saw action a year ago: Reginald Leslie, Rodney Baxter, and James Baker. Richard McKinnon and Terrance Cooper are returning fullbacks.

Texas A&I graduated three-time Harlon Hill Trophy winner Johnny Bailey, plus 18 seniors from a team that won a third straight Lone Star Conference championship.

"We'll have a new face at quarterback for the third straight year," said coach Ron Harms. "Paschall Davis is a converted linebacker who played at Trinity Valley JC in Athens, Texas. Billy Bartosh is back from a red-shirt year after he was injured in a car accident." With a ground attack that yielded 66 touchdowns in four years by Bailey, will the Javelinas switch gears on offense? "We will have a more balanced attack," said Harms. "We'll still run the option out of the I-formation.

Our strength is in the secondary, where we return everyone."

Harms tags Angelo State, Eastern New Mexico, and East Texas State as leading contenders for the Lone Star title. "East Texas is on the verge of breaking loose," he said.

Quarterback and defense are the major question marks at **Angelo State**. The Rams graduated Mickey Russell, a two-time all-conference quarterback. Danny Keeton, who completed 19 of 40 passes for 309 yards, is the likely replacement. On the plus side, coach Jerry Vandergriff returns Robert Thornton, who led the backs with 949 yards, Steven Lee (574), Kenneth Williams, and Joel Smith. Myron Turner, Darron Johnson, and Kenneth Washington combined for 98 catches, 1,888 yards, and 15 TDs. Veteran linemen are Frank Graves, Shane Adkins, and Charlie Reagor.

The Rams are solid at linebacker with Pede Hunt, Terry Tilton, and Scott Rister. Gone from the secondary that gave up an average of 236 yards in the air are Mark Fogle, the LSC defensive back of the year, and strong safety Ottway Perryman. Leading sacker Kyle Freeman and Anthony Thomas return in the line. The kicking game is excellent. Bryan Thompson converted all 51 PAT attempts and has a string of 71 straight. He also hit 13 of 21 field goals. Punter Reggie Gardner is in his fourth season after averaging 38.4 yards a year ago.

If Mississippi College was a surprise champion, **Indiana** (PA) at least opened some eyes in the playoffs. The Indians knocked off highly rated Grand Valley (MI) State and 1988 national runner-up Portland (OR) State before falling to Mississippi College in the semifinals.

"We have a good nucleus," said coach Frank Cignetti. None of last year's playoff entrants is in better shape than Indiana at the skill positions. The Indians return quarterback Tony Aliucci, the nation's No. 3 passer (115 of 205 for 1,848 yards and 18 touchdowns). His favorite targets are Andrew Hill (40 catches, 764 yards, 5 TDs) and tight end Paul Kovell (23-428-5). Indiana averaged 432 total yards in the regular season. Each of the four returning running backs—Bill Fegley, Ken Rock, Doug Adamovich, and Charles Peoples—rushed for at least 400 yards.

The strength of the defense, which posted three shutouts last year, is at linebacker: Nick Pascarella, Frank Urbaniak, and Sean Dewiler. Linemen Jeff Johnson and Ed Kachmarek and corner Rich Stevenson return.

Edinboro won the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference West Division crown and thrashed Indiana 37-0 in the process. The Scots fell to North Dakota State in a first-round playoff game. Coach Tom Hollman has the personnel to challenge for another playoff berth. No. 1 is Hal Galupi, ranked second a year ago in passing efficiency. As a junior he set school records in yards passing (1,911) and touchdown passes (22). In 33 career games he has tossed 33 TD passes. Galupi will be aiming at Ernest Priester, one of only six Division II receivers last year to post over 1,000 yards. Sixteen of his 49 catches went for touchdowns. Elbert Cole (1,507 yards) is gone at running back. But the Scots may not miss a beat. Chris Conway, who has break-away speed, averaged 7.3 yards a carry and 27.6 yards on kickoff returns last season as

Edinboro ranked second in scoring (40.3 points). Both kickers, Darren Weber and Bill Burford, are among the 14 returning starters.

Cornerback Wade Smith is one of six returnees on defense. Other leaders are tackle Matt Miller and linebacker Al Donahue. Hollman's major problem is to replace linebackers Michael Wayne and Michael Willis.

"IUP will be tough again in the West Division because of their playoff experience," said Hollman. "In the East you have to look at West Chester and Millersville."

A "very optimistic" Rick Daniels is looking for another playoff berth for his **West Chester (PA)** Golden Rams. Tailback Derrick Price and quarterback Ed Brown spearhead the offense. Price rushed for 953 yards in the regular season and added 161 yards in 41 carries in a triple-overtime playoff loss at Portland State. Brown passed for 22 touchdowns to tie a school record. Roy Argento and Steve Weaver are possible replacements for fullback Michael Brown.

West Chester's outstanding athlete probably is tight end Scott Asman, who led the PSAC with 57 catches for 765 yards and eight touchdowns. He tied a playoff record with four TDs among his eight receptions against Portland State. Other experienced receivers are George Reid and John Ferro. Four of five line regulars return: Jim Smink, Pete Panagos, Ethan Brockman, and Harold Smith.

A major overhaul is needed on a defense which returns just five starters: John Mohellen, Chris Phillips, Lou Berman, John Garbarino, and Ken Lomax. Punting, a weakness a year ago, remains a question mark. Another obstacle is a lopsided schedule which has the Rams playing their first four games on the road and only three games in all at home.

St. Cloud (MN) State parlayed its first North Central Conference championship into its first playoff berth. The Huskies won their opener before being dumped by Mississippi College. Coach Noel Martin must replace quarterback Stacy Jameson, running back Harry Jackson, and offensive tackle Jon Tommervik.

Jackson is the all-time St. Cloud and conference rushing leader. His 1,777 yards last season gave him 5,149 for his career. He tallied 4,212 yards in league play—the first NCC player to top 4,000 yards. The search for Jackson's replacement revolves around Chad Mortenson, Matt Anthony, and Derrick Johnson. Dave Repka returns at fullback. Fifth-year senior Wade Wrightson is the top quarterback candidate. Tommervik is the only missing starter in the line which returns Peder Melin, Jason Spaeth, Brian Larson, Mike DeGross, and tight end Scott Urness. But two of the top three wide receivers are gone. Returning linebacker Clarence Williams was the defensive leader a year ago with 120 tackles.

After years of struggling, the **Augustana** Vikings of Sioux Falls, SD, have found the winning side. Last year was their second consecutive trip to the Division II playoffs. The effort of coach Jim Heinitz to make it three in a row centers on replacing quarterback Joel Nelson, the No. 8 passer in the nation (2,495 yards with 18 touchdowns). The Vikings were first in the NCC in passing, total offense, and scoring. Eddie Bishop and John Bobinski, a transfer from Minnesota, are the quarterback

prospects. Soothing the loss of Nelson is the return of Chris San Agustin, who rushed for a school-record 1,088 yards and 19 touchdowns, giving him a career-record 37 TDs. The offensive line must be rebuilt. Heinitz sees a great future for freshman redshirt Chris Nelson, a running back. The Vikings lost linebacker Dave Gubbrud and free safety Tony Jaros but regain the other nine starters on defense.

North Dakota State is the nation's most successful Division II team. The Bison captured four national titles in the '80s and will bid for their 10th playoff berth this season. The talent is there for coach Rocky Hager. There are 16 returning starters, including the "S Connection" of quarterback Chris Simdorn and running backs Tony Satter and Marty Sieh. Each is a three-year letterman. A cloud hovers over Simdorn. He was eighth in rushing a year ago despite missing two games with a foot injury. Simdorn and tight end Dan Goettl wore foot casts during this summer. Tackle Phil Hansen is the defensive leader. He had 99 tackles, 17 quarterback sacks, and broke up 17 passes.

An interesting matchup is scheduled September 1 when Indiana (PA) plays North Dakota State at Fargo.

A new conference blossoms this fall in the midlands. And **Grand Valley State** of Allendale, MI, has the talent to be the leader. The Lakers join old Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference foes Ferris State, Hillsdale, Northern Michigan, Saginaw Valley, and Wayne State in the Midwest Intercollegiate Football Conference. From the defunct Hartland Conference come Ashland, Butler, Indianapolis, St. Joseph's, and Valparaiso.

There will be no shortage of bodies this fall at Grand Valley. Coach Tom Beck has 39 lettermen from a squad that led the nation in total offense (481 yards) and scoring (45 points). Quarterback Jack Hull, one of nine first-team all-conference picks, completed 69 percent of his passes for 1,390 yards and 17 touchdowns. Alternate Robert Hunt was 30 of 68 for 751 yards and eight TDs. Tailback Isaiah Lipsey was the rushing leader (1,013 yards) and fullback Eric Lynch scored a school-record 21 touchdowns. Lynch and tight end Bob Mitchell are All-America candidates. Miguel Sagaró, a sophomore from Spain, set an NCAA record by booting 65 extra points—one of 44 school standards.

It didn't take **Pittsburg State (KS)** long to make an impression on the selection committee. The Gorillas went undefeated (11-0) in their first season in the NCAA and earned a Division II playoff berth. Pitt State extended its regular-season unbeaten streak to 45 games, dating back to its NAIA membership. Its 11 victories included one over Division I-AA member Arkansas State.

From that juggernaut coach Chuck Broyles returns six all-Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association players on offense. Included are Jay Padden, a two-year starter at quarterback, and tailback Darren Dawson, who led the nation in yards per carry (7.89). Pitt State was second in rushing average (351 yards) and third in scoring (39 points). And great things are expected of sophomore Ronald Moore. He averaged 7.96 yards per carry, but didn't have enough attempts to qualify as the

national leader. If there is a concern, it is in replacing eight starters on defense. A major loss is linebacker John Roderique. A veteran in the secondary is cornerback Darryl Wren.

"We've had some great offenses here in the past and this one appears to be one of the best, at least on paper," said Broyles. "With our weapons, teams will have to score a lot of points to beat us."

The Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association title probably will be settled October 6. That's when Pittsburg State visits Maryville, MO, to face the **Northwest Missouri State** Bearcats. Bud Elliott turned a 2-9 Northwest season in 1988 to a 9-3 record in his second year as head coach. He returns 16 starters.

Northwest Missouri was third in Division II rushing, averaging 350 yards. Heading the offense is junior fullback Ed Tillison (school-record 1,219 rushing yards and 8 TDs). Quarterback Jeremy Wilson ran for 938 yards and added 461 passing out of the wishbone attack. Halfback Ralph Hinds averaged 6.9 yards on 92 attempts. Guards George Dougharm and Scott Mayer, tackle Robb Kellogg, and center Mike Hulen return in the line.

All-America free safety Jason Agee is among eight returning defensive starters. The 5-7 junior picked off a team-high seven passes, blocked three field goals and an extra point, and ran 80 yards for a touchdown with his own blocked field goal against Southeast Missouri State. Linebacker Dave Svehla led the MIAA with 154 tackles and end Erik Peterson topped the Bearcats in sacks.

Portland State quarterback Darren Del'Andrae passed for 3,016 yards in the regular season and pitched six TD passes in a triple-overtime playoff game. Del'Andrae, a finalist for Division II player of the year, was second nationally in yards passing and fourth in total offense. He will be looking for his favorite receiver, Rinaldo Shackelford (57 catches for 1,169 yards and 10 TDs). The Vikings gun for their fourth straight Western Football Conference title. Coach Ernest "Pokey" Allen also returns Curtis Delgado, who missed most of the 1989 campaign with a broken leg. Delgado has rushed for 3,105 yards and has 5,397 all-purpose yards for his career. Fullback Burnell Harvin picked up the slack from the loss of Delgado by rushing for 1,061 yards. But Harvin is gone and PSU must replace five other offensive starters. Eight regulars return on defense, led by linebacker Tim Upshaw, the team's leading tackler. Allen says Sacramento State and Northridge appear to be Portland State's major challengers.

Bob Foster completed his first year as head coach at the University of **California-Davis**. That didn't change the Aggies' domination of the Northern California Athletic Conference. UC-Davis has won 19 consecutive NCAC titles. Davis has another outstanding quarterback: senior Jeff Bridewell (2,731 passing yards and 16 TDs). Also back are Josh Weinstock, Bart Greene, and Craig Jones, who combined last season for 108 receptions, and tailbacks Shola Adeyemo and Joe Genasci. Foster points to **Chico State** as a threat to end Davis's conference title run. Back for Chico is junior quarterback Rod Tomlinson, who led the nation with 3,237 yards passing and was first in total offense (3,504). □

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● Notre Dame came within one game of repeating as national champion and once again Lou Holtz has the tools to compete for the No. 1 spot. With Tony Rice gone, look for the Irish to throw the ball a lot more to take advantage of their great receivers. Holtz needs to rebuild the offensive line, but he's faced that problem before. If anything trips up the Irish it will be the demanding schedule which nearly duplicates last year's. The difference is the Irish play at Tennessee instead of Southern Methodist this season.

There's another midwestern independent eager to make its mark in the polls this year. Northern Illinois won't be No. 1, but the Huskies feel they can crack the lower end of the top 20 after going 9-2—and bowl-less—last year. Much depends on the academic status of wishbone quarterback Stacey Robinson, who set a national record for quarterbacks when he ran for 1,443 yards.

Michigan lost one of the greatest coaches in Big 10 history. Illinois lost the best passer in

the country, at least in the eyes of pro scouts, who made quarterback Jeff George the No. 1 pick in the NFL draft. Which lost the most? The answer could determine which team will win the Big 10 and Rose Bowl bid in 1990.

Certainly the retirement of Bo Schembechler following the Wolverines' Rose Bowl loss should have more effect in the long run. The winningest coach in Michigan history, Schembechler compiled a 194-48-5 record in 21 seasons. The Wolverines won or shared

the conference championship 13 times in that span. Schembechler left his successor, long-time assistant Gary Moeller, a well-stocked larder, but the Wolverines by no means have dominating talent.

In the short term, the decision by George to forgo his final season of college eligibility to enter the draft could be more significant. With George, a master of the two-minute offense whose arm strength, quick release—and, yes, his lack of mobility—remind some observers of Joe Namath, Illinois would have been a legitimate preseason pick for the national championship. Without him the Illini still could be a top 10 team and certainly should give Michigan a fight to the finish in the conference race. Ohio State and Michigan State could also battle into contention.

The Buckeyes came on strong last season after losing their Big 10 opener to Illinois. They reeled off six wins in a row before bowing to Michigan in the season-ender at Ann Arbor. They play both Illinois and Michigan in Columbus and cannot be discounted as a title threat. The unexpected loss of tailback Carlos Snow to a benign tumor in his right hip was a setback, however.

Michigan State's George Perles did not leave, but his flirtation with the New York Jets job may have altered the chemistry in Spartan land. Perles is fond of speaking of the Michigan State "family," but the Michigan State campus resembled the Battling Bickersons after Perles's power play netted him the athletic director's job. Just as significantly, the Spartans suffered heavy losses on defense, including Butkus Award-winning linebacker Percy Snow.

Iowa's Hayden Fry is the dean of Big 10 coaches with the departure of Schembechler. But in his 12th year with the Hawkeyes, Fry will for the first time be trying to cover the traces of a losing conference record. There is still some topnotch talent around, however, including tackle Jim Johnson, who led the Big 10 in sacks and tackles for loss.

Two teams on the rise could be Purdue and Wisconsin. The Boilermakers have a pair of the conference's top linebackers in Darrin Trieb and Jim Schwartz and late-season freshman sensation Eric Hunter solved the quarterback problem. Wisconsin also has a new coach in Barry Alvarez, who served a lengthy apprenticeship under Fry at Iowa and Lou Holtz at Notre Dame before getting his first head coaching job. Alvarez has junked the veer option that was a contributing factor to Don Morton's losing his job, but the defense that Morton had been patiently building could be ready to function at the Big 10 level.

Going in the opposite direction could be Indiana and Minnesota. The Hoosiers lost, arguably, the best player in the school's history

when Anthony Thompson graduated, but quarterback Dave Schnell may be even harder to replace. Minnesota rebounded from a disastrous 1988 season to finish a respectable 4-4 in the Big 10, but the Gophers lost not only standout runner Darrell Thompson but the bulk of the offensive line.

If Northwestern finds a quarterback, the Wildcats once again will be explosive on offense. Virtually the entire defense returns, but is that good news or bad? The Wildcats yielded 45 points per game in going 0-11.

The balance of power seldom tilts in the Ohio Valley Conference, where Eastern Kentucky, Middle Tennessee State, and Murray State traditionally rest at the top. Roy Kidd's Eastern Colonels still have plenty of firepower from an 11-3 team. Murray's Mike Mahoney never can be counted out, even though the Racers must replace record-setting quarterback Michael Proctor. But Boots Donnelly's Middle Tennessee looks like the team to beat.

Donnelly will launch his 12th season in Murfreesboro with a 75-49 record. Before that he led Austin Peay to its only OVC title. He speaks with a quip, and usually with a quiver about how scared he is of forthcoming foes. Donnelly already is backing off verbally. "If our attitude moves up a notch... and if we can overcome the injuries and avoid more in the fall... and if grades don't hit us too hard, we have a chance to be pretty decent," he said.

The monkey will be on Ball State's back in the Mid-American Conference after the Cardinals' 6-1-1 league record earned them a trip to the California Raisin Bowl. Ball State became the eighth team in 10 seasons to win the MAC title, but no one has repeated as champion since Central Michigan in 1980. Only Ohio University, which was 1-9-1 last season, failed to win the MAC during the 1980s and only Bowling Green and Toledo won it twice. Even Northern Illinois, which withdrew from the conference in 1986, captured a title.

Toledo, with veteran Nick Saban taking over as coach after the surprising dismissal of Dan Simrell, should make a strong move for another title. The Rockets had a modest 6-5 record in 1989 but went 6-2 and tied for second in the MAC. Losses to Big 10 opponents Indiana and Wisconsin thwarted a better record.

independents

NOTRE DAME

(12-1) Lou Holtz has long since carried Notre Dame past the stage where it will ever have to rebuild. The Irish nearly won a second straight national championship last year by dominating the toughest schedule in the country. Only a loss to Miami kept Notre Dame from No. 1.

So it's time to reload, but this year Holtz will have to do a little more than that. He'll have to retool. With the graduation of Tony Rice, who ran Notre Dame's option running game to near perfection, Holtz will need to repack his offense. He'll do it around sophomore quarterback Rich Mirer from nearby Goshen (IN) who won the job in the spring from Jake Kelchner, another highly touted young thrower. Kelchner broke his collarbone in the spring game, but Holtz's decision to start Mirer had already been made. Still, the loss of Kelchner, who was not expected to be ready by the beginning of fall drills, exposed a possible Achilles' heel. There are only two true freshmen backing up Mirer until Kelchner returns. Because of Mirer's passing skills and a great corps of receivers you can expect the Irish to throw the ball often this fall.

Raghib (Rocket) Ismail, the starting flanker, is more dangerous than dynamite. Astoundingly, none of his six touchdowns last season came on pass receptions. He had two kickoff returns (both in the Michigan game), three rushing (he was sometimes used at tailback), and one on a punt return. But his 22.2-yard average gain per catch is a school record. With the run-oriented Rice running the show,

tight end Derek Brown was the second-leading receiver (behind Ismail's 27) with only 13 catches last year. But at 6-7 and 235, he's an outstanding blocker and an imposing target if anyone is looking for one.

Tailback Ricky Watters (118-791, 10 TDs) was tried at split end in the spring but returned to the backfield for the spring game. He, too, caught 13 passes out of the backfield and undoubtedly will be targeted for more. He may not even be the starting tailback, though. Sophomore Dorsey Levens (25-132-1) was the sensation of spring drills and gained 110 yards in the spring game to move at least temporarily into the lead. Fullback Anthony Johnson is gone but there is talent remaining, including junior Rodney Culver (59-242-5), who has 4.38 speed. If there is a question on offense, it is the line, which lost three starters. Holtz will regroup around center Mike Heldt and quick guard Tim Ryan, a two-year starter.

Defensively, only the backfield looms as any kind of problem, and there are coaches who would die for such problems. Cornerback Todd Lyght, the only returnee in the secondary, was one of the three finalists for the Jim Thorpe Award last year. Linebacker Ned Bolcar has graduated, but the Irish should be even stronger at that position this year. That's because Michael Stonebreaker, an All-America on the 1988 national champions, has returned after missing last season for off-the-field disciplinary reasons. Stonebreaker, who celebrated his return by winning defensive player of the game honors in the spring game, will be paired inside with returning starter Donn Grimm. The three players who shared the two outside-linebacking positions—Scott Kowalkowski, Andre Jones, and Devon McDonald—likewise are back.

Although Jeff Alm, one of the three starting linemen, has gone on to the pros, George Williams, who started in 1988 and missed last season because of grade problems, will step right in. Chris Zorich (6-1, 266), an All-America nose tackle as a junior, anchors the line and Bob Dahl is another returning starter. There is plenty of depth.

The Irish have five of their first six games at home, but face three serious road tests in the second half of the season.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS

(9-2) On the football field Stacey Robinson reads as well as any wishbone quarterback ever has. But if Huskies' coach Jerry Pettibone could make just one wish, it would be

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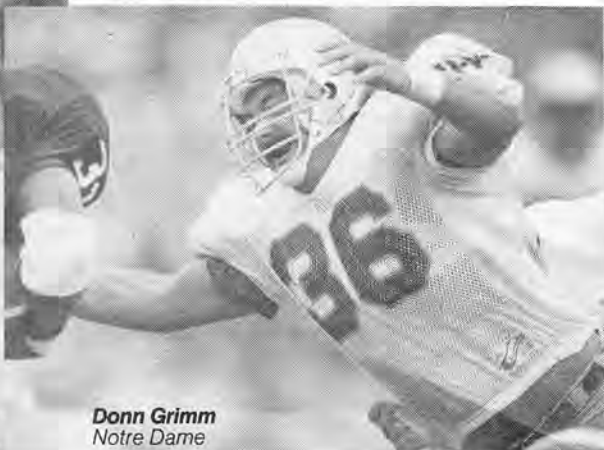
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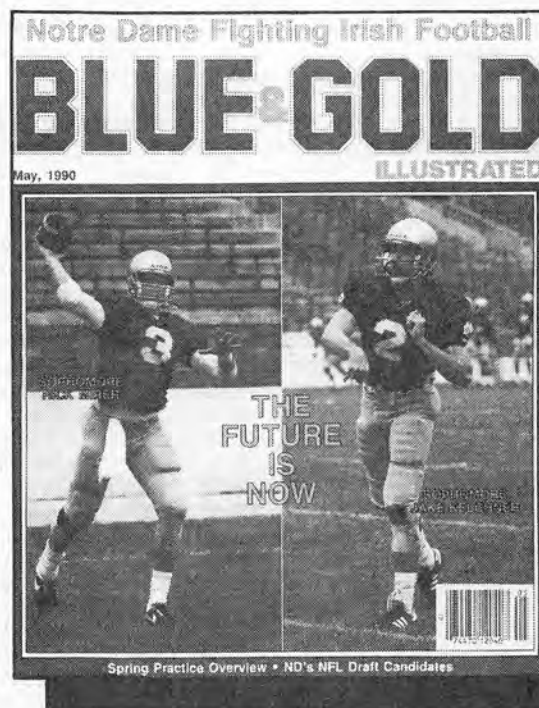
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that his quarterback would put more emphasis on reading his textbooks. Pettibone was forced to suspend Robinson from the spring game because of academic problems, and there was some concern over his eligibility for the coming season.

Although the average fan may never have heard of Robinson, all the 6-1 senior did last year was set an NCAA I-A record for quarterbacks by rushing for 1,443 yards. That broke the mark of 1,315 by Air Force's Dee Dowis, who was a prominent Heisman Trophy candidate for much of last season. Robinson also broke Fred Solomon's single-season rushing standard with 131.2 yards per game and tied Solomon's one-season touchdown record for quarterbacks, with 19. In the closing game against Cincinnati, Robinson set a school record when he rushed for 281 yards and five TDs. No wonder Pettibone spent sleepless nights wondering whether Robinson would be available in the fall.

Pettibone had spent the previous summer wondering how he would ever replace his 1988 quarterback, Marshall Taylor, who had been dubbed the Wishbone Wizard. Now that he's seen Stacey Robinson, Pettibone says, "Stacey is the best all-purpose quarterback in the country. Oklahoma would kill for Stacey Robinson. They'd slit both wrists and crawl all the way from Norman to DeKalb (IL) to get Stacey Robinson." If Pettibone doesn't end up slitting his own wrists over Robinson, the Huskies should have a good year despite a beefed-up schedule. The one game that is an obvious overreach is at Nebraska, although last year the Huskies had the Huskers tied at 17 at halftime.



Stacey Robinson
Northern Illinois

Even without Robinson, in which case the starter would likely be Rob Rugai, the Huskies should have another winning season. But to achieve their goal of a bowl bid, which eluded them despite last year's 9-2 record, they probably need a marquee name, and only Robinson can provide that. With 10 returning starters on offense plus outstanding place-kicker John Ivanic, the Huskies will move the ball and score. Last year they led the nation in fewest turnovers (12), remarkable for a wishbone team. Should defenses key on Robinson, fullback Adam Dach (164-171) has 1,000-yard potential. Pettibone also hopes to throw the ball a bit more than last year, when Robinson hit 65 of 128 for 863 yards.

Defensively, although the Huskies lost four starters, "this is the most experience we've had in my six years here," said Pettibone. He considers end Cary Caliendo (6-3, 245) a pro prospect. Caliendo needs just eight tackles for loss to replace Scott Kellar as the school's all-time leader.

YOUNGSTOWN STATE

The Penguins hope to continue to ride the wave of their most successful season in 10 years. After an 0-2 start, they won eight of their next nine games, and advanced to the I-AA quarterfinals, where they lost to defending national champ Furman. The Penguins, however, will miss All-America linebacker Paul Soltis, wide receiver Lorenzo Davis, and place-kicker Robert Fozkos, the team's scoring leader in '89 (94 points).

On offense, the Penguins return quarterback Ray Isaac, who completed 124 of 241 passes for 1,642 yards and 10 touchdowns and rushed for 462 yards and seven TDs. Tailback Archie Herring gained 1,095 yards and scored 12 times. Lou Sfara, Rod Smith, and Tamron Smith compete for the fullback slot vacated by Steve Jones, who graduated. Tight end is also a three-way battle among Ron Strollo, Troy Carter, and Jamie Willis. Davis will be hard to replace, but Ray Ellington had 31 receptions for 498 yards and snared five TD passes. Anchoring the line is veteran center Eric Anderson. Guards Don Svec and Craig Kertesz will be pushed by Brad Holzop-



Adam Dach
Northern Illinois

fel and Matt Byer. Tackles Matt Bari and Drew Gerber have no game experience.

Coach Jim Tressel's biggest concern is on defense, specifically in finding replacements for linebackers Soltis and Mike Cochran and linemen Andre Peterson and John Matakovich, voted the unit's MVP. The new linebackers are Ron Hovan and Ron Brown. Tony Bowens returns at nose tackle and will be joined on the line by David Quick and William Norris. The secondary returns virtually intact. Derek Pixley and Pete Reksis had two interceptions apiece. Tony Tellington and David Newby each had three.

Darren Morgan (who scored 52 points in 1988) competes with Mark Spain and Chuck Aigner for the place-kicking duties. Incumbent punter Larry Bucciarelli will be pushed by Frank Edie.

AKRON

The Zips went back over .500 last season, and but for two tough losses to Youngstown State and Eastern Illinois by a combined seven points and a 31-31 tie with Murray State, coach Gerry Faust's team could have finished at 9-4. Akron will not have an easy time maintaining that level of play. Too many questions remain unanswered. Can Jeff Sweitzer replace quarterback Mike Johnson, who accounted for nearly 2,200 of the Zips' 3,855 yards of total offense? Can Faust develop some offensive depth to complement tailback Doug Lewis? And is the schedule tougher than the Zips can handle? There are road games against rivals Kent State and Youngstown State, plus trips to Florida, Rutgers, Navy, and Louisiana Tech.

On a positive note, the defense is solid. Linebackers John Clark, Brian Hilk, and Terry Mays combined for over 300 tackles. The secondary returns intact. Shawn Vincent had four interceptions. He's joined by fellow seniors Ozzie Jackson, Shannon Wolfe, and Chris Hill. The defense allowed just 112.2 rushing yards per game and ranked 19th among Division I-A teams last year. But can the Zips light up the scoreboard? Sweitzer is an untested quarterback but he did display an ability to scramble last season, returning two punts against Northern Arizona for touchdowns. Lewis ran for 763 yards and eight TDs. He also led all receivers with 23 catches for 182 yards. Fullback Tyrone Nelson is a good blocker and the line returns three starters in guards Brett Jackson and Chris Shee and center Mike O'Connor. The kicking game will have a new look as Daron Alcorn assumes both the punting and place-kicking duties.

CINCINNATI

(1-9-1) Things started well for new coach Tim Murphy but quickly became unbearable. Cincinnati lost its last eight games, many of them ugly, including a final game 56-3 drubbing at home by Northern Illinois.

Murphy insists things will get better this year, but the back end of the Bearcat schedule is another killer. West Virginia, Florida State, and Alabama are among the final six opponents, all on the road. In fact, Cincinnati has only three home games because it is renovating its on-campus stadium. If the Bearcats are going to taste any success, it will have to be early, when four of the first five games are against Mid-America Conference teams. The fifth, unfortunately, is at Iowa.

Much of the hoped-for improvement revolves around the return to health of tailbacks Joe Abrams and Terry Strong. Abrams, only 5-foot-6 had a 34-yard scoring run and a 37-yard reception that set up another touchdown in the season-opening 17-17 tie with Rutgers. But he went down for the year after the second game. Strong had 106 yards against East Carolina and 71 against Miami (OH) in the Bearcats' only victory. But though he was the leading rusher (105-411), he was hobbled much of the season with injuries.

Murph likes a wide-open passing game but was not pleased with either of his quarterbacks. Veterans Glenn Farkas and Don Hoog return but might have to fight off challenges from redshirt freshmen Jeff Stofa, the son of former NFL quarterback John Stofa, and Paul Anderson. Farkas and Hoog threw 17 interceptions between them last year and only six touchdown passes. Farkas (84-163-12-982 yards) has the better arm but Hoog (45-84-5-502) seems to have a better understanding of the offense. The top wide receivers and the starting tight end are gone, but Kris Bjornson, whose 19 catches for 211 yards were second-high on the team, will start at tight end. And one real cause for optimism is the return of the entire line, led by guard John Arena.

The defense returns only four starters and there is a strong possibility that Cincinnati will start four redshirt freshmen at linebacker. That kind of inexperience should ensure lots of work for safeties Kelly Sims and Ronnie Shannon, the top two returning tacklers. The other returning starters are tackles John Thornton and Kyle Stroh. But last year's MVP, nose guard Phil Poirier, has graduated. The top candidates to replace him are walk-on Shawn Cokes and transfer Berry Robinson.

big 10 conference

ILLINOIS

(10-2, 7-1) John Mackovic has proved he can coach. In his first two years at Illinois, he has won Coach of the Year honors both times, the only coach in Big 10 history to do so. Now he has to prove he can recruit. Mackovic's top two quarterback choices got away last spring and, worse yet, his sales pitch to incumbent Jeff George also fell on deaf ears. Illini fans thus can only speculate on what might have been had George, so highly regarded he signed a record \$15 million contract with the

Indianapolis Colts, chosen to remain at Illinois for his final season.

All the other pieces were in place for what might have been the best season in the school's history. Five first-team all-Big 10 performers return on defense, and that alone makes Illinois one of the conference favorites. The offensive line returns all but one starter. Versatile Howard Griffith is back at fullback and two fine-looking tailbacks got their feet wet as freshmen. And there are two veteran tight ends. Yes, the Illini lost two of their top three receivers, including Mike Bellamy, an early-round NFL draft choice.

But still the Illini are loaded. Except, who's going to pull the trigger? The answer to that all-important question is Jason Verduzco, who turned in a creditable performance the one time he was needed to back up George last year. Only 5-9, Verduzco led two first-half scoring drives after George hurt his knee early against Ohio State. Then he turned the reins over to George in the second half of the pivotal 34-14 victory.

Mackovic's passing offense gets everyone involved and a school-record 17 players had at least one reception apiece last season. But the premier returning receiver is Shawn Wax (26-465-3 TDs), a willowy senior who plays in constant pain from foot problems. Replacing Bellamy will be speedy Elbert Turner, who won a 110-meter high-hurdle race in the morning and then caught three passes in the spring game that afternoon. Frank Hartley is

not a great receiver but is considered the best blocking tight end in the conference.

Griffith (164-747-9 TDs) is an outstanding fullback who can block and catch (45-340-2). Sharing tailback again will be Wagner Lester (63-375-4) and Steve Feagin (73-380), who both played as true freshmen last year. Center Curt Lovelace (6-3, 271), an all-Big 10 first-teamer, leads a veteran offensive line that pulled itself together after a shaky start and gave George excellent protection last year. Other returning starters are guards Tim Simpson and Cam Pepper and tackle Tony Lester. There are several experienced backups.

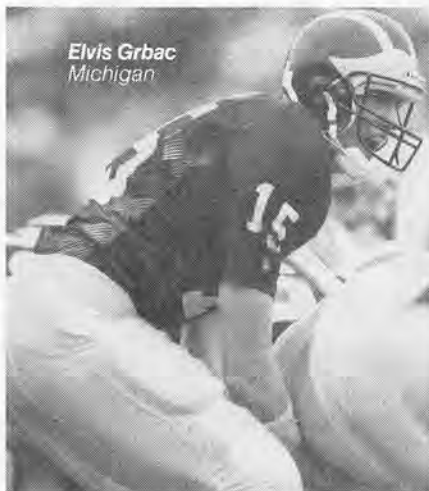
Even if Verduzco doesn't generate much offense, the defense should keep the Illini in every game. Start with All-America nose tackle Moe Gardner (6-2, 250), who will be a strong Outland Trophy candidate again. Add tackle Mel Agee (6-4, 287), another All-America candidate, and then throw in Butkus Award finalist Darrick Brownlow (5-10, 233) and you have a pretty good start. A bonus could be the return of John Wachter, who could push returning starter Sean Streeter at tackle.

Illinois also returns all four starters from a secondary that yielded only five touchdowns all year. Marlon Primous and Henry Jones both were all-Big 10 first-stringers.

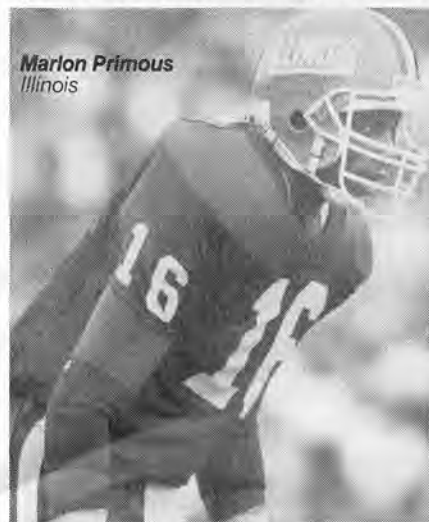
Even if George had returned, the schedule would have been daunting. The Illini open at Arizona, then host Colorado. The Buffaloes also return most of the starters who inflicted a humiliating 38-7 defeat on Illinois last year. The Ohio State and Michigan games are on the road. Still, with a break here and there, the Illini should be playing in a New Year's Day bowl for the second year in a row. But anything short of the Rose Bowl will be a disappointment.

MICHIGAN

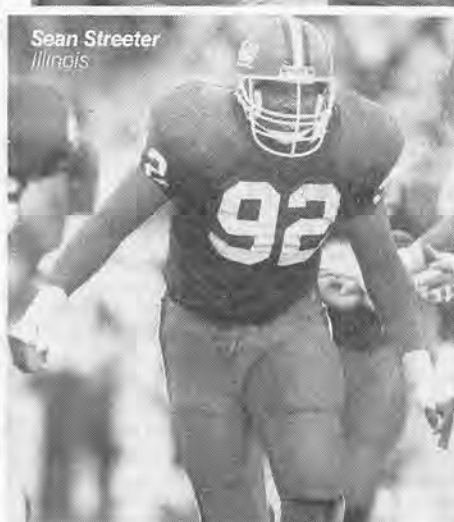
(10-2, 8-0) When Bo Schembechler decided to give up the reins at Michigan after 21 seasons, he passed them to his most trusted assistant, Gary Moeller. He also passed on the usual passel of talent to allow Moeller to get through his first year as head coach.



Elvis Grbac
Michigan



Marlon Primous
Illinois



Sean Streeter
Illinois



Darrick Brownlow
Illinois

This will be Moeller's second head coaching stint in the Big 10. He was 6-24-3 in three years at Illinois in the late 1970s and when, inevitably, that record got him fired, Schembechler welcomed him back with open arms. Moeller had built the great Wolverine defenses in his first stint with his mentor, and soon after his return was given the offense. After three years as offensive coordinator and assistant head coach, he will never be more ready. But he is being asked to follow a legend, always a tough act. The Wolverines should be good again, but good sometimes isn't enough when you're used to greatness.

One thing Bo did not hand over to his old friend was the usual complement of high-

return, with guard Dean Dingman (6-2, 292) and tackle Greg Skrepenak (6-6, 320) particularly impressive.

Defensively the Wolverines boast a fine secondary, with all four starters back. Chief among them is All-America strong safety Tripp Welborne. The other safety, Vada Murray, should contend for all-conference honors again. Although middle guard Mike Teeter is gone, the front three still is solid with tackles Chris Hutchinson and Mike Evans back as starters and experienced backup T.J. Osman ready to step in for Teeter. The Wolverines lost a couple of solid linebackers in J.J. Grant and Bobby Abrams, but have another good one coming back in Erick Anderson, a second-

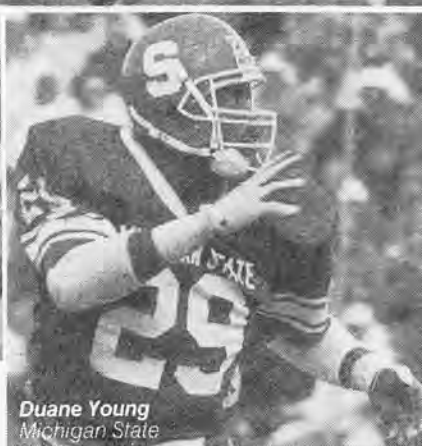
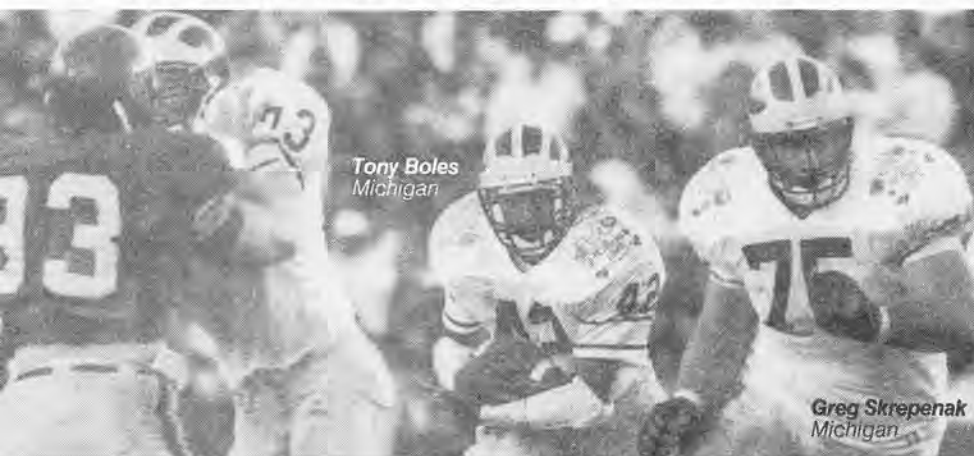
on a 5-3 vote by the board of trustees, but that feeling of bonhomie that he always called the cornerstone of his program may have been lost forever. As one critic put it, "Mr. Perles is a master of strategy. I wish he'd use a little more of it on the field and less with his dealings with the board."

Still, if, as Woody Hayes always said, you win with people, Perles should win quite a few games again. As in the past few years, he'll have his most trouble at the start of the season, when he must play Notre Dame at home and Michigan and Illinois on the road in the first six weeks. After that the Spartans should win their last five games, as they did a year ago.

Oddly, the main concern this year appears to be on defense, where Perles's teams traditionally are strong. Seven starters are gone, including linebacker Percy Snow, who won both the Butkus and Lombardi Awards. All four defensive line starters also graduated. Yet Perles seemed unconcerned. "We've got a lot of rebuilding to do," he said, "but because of our scheme and our history I think we can accomplish that."

His scheme is the stunt 4-3, a system he pioneered with the Pittsburgh Steelers in their glory days. It has proved to be a solid success on the collegiate level as well, and the Spartans were the top defense against the run in the Big 10 last year. He's also lost two of his four defensive backs, including all-Big 10 strong safety Harlon Barnett. The two returning secondary starters are free safety Mike Iaquanillo and corner Alan Haller. The core of the defense will be two outstanding outside linebackers, Carlos Jenkins and Dixon Edwards. Perles feels that last year's freshman class was strong in the secondary. As for the loss of Snow, "That's like losing Lorenzo White a couple years ago," he said. "The burden is going to have to go to other people, maybe our outside backers."

The burden may also have to go to the offense for a change. Although Perles has always kept his offense under a tight rein, relying on his defense and kicking game, he may have to turn the horses loose this time. And he has some horses. Quarterback Dan Enos completed 64 percent of his passes (153-240-12, 2,066 yards) and was the No. 3 passer in the league. He has a splendid receiver in Courtney Hawkins (60-1,080) and also should



class running backs. It certainly wasn't the old coach's fault. He thought both Tony Boles (131-839) and Leroy Hoard (162-832) would be back to rampage behind the best line in the Big 10. But Boles tore up his knee so severely late last season that no one was holding out much hope he would return. And Hoard decided to pass up his senior year to enter the NFL draft. Thus senior Allen Jefferson (65-380) is the only experienced returning tailback. Fullback Jarrod Bunch (53-208) does return as a starter, too.

Ordinarily, losing the conference's top-rated passer would be cause for great anguish. It isn't that Michael Taylor won't be missed, but Elvis Grbac, a 6-5 sophomore who started five games when Taylor was injured, proved he could do the job. He completed nearly 63 percent of his passes and, most important, threw for eight touchdowns and just three interceptions. He won't, however, have the same outstanding receivers, since both Greg McMurtry and Chris Calloway have graduated, not to mention tight end Derrick Walker. But the offensive line should give him plenty of time to spot his new receivers. All five starters

team all-Big 10 selection. As a sophomore last year Anderson was the team's top tackler.

Place-kicker J.D. Carlson was 13 of 14 last year and perfect inside 40 yards. The Wolverines have three of their toughest Big 10 foes (Michigan State, Iowa, and Illinois) at home, but have to finish up at Ohio State.

MICHIGAN STATE

(8-4, 6-2) The Spartans appear to have the ingredients once again to make a run at the Big 10 title. But do they still have the chemist? Head coach George Perles inflamed a lot of passions when he made a pitch for the New York Jets job, then turned it down to remain at Michigan State and accept the added duties of athletic director.

Many in the state, including the school president, John DiBiaggio, felt that Perles was way out of line. Because of the active resistance of DiBiaggio, it became an issue of academic integrity among students. Perles won



get excellent protection. Only All-America Bob Kula has to be replaced on the line. The best of the returning regulars are guard Eric Moten, center Jeff Pearson, and tight end Duane Young.

Starting tailback Blake Ezor will be missed for his leadership as well as his 1,299 yards. But sophomore Tico Duckett (103-593) was ready when Ezor missed two games last year and had a 175-yard day against Iowa in his only start. Veteran Hyland Hickson (76-325) also will play. Fullback Steve Montgomery is one of the few offensive players who must be replaced, but senior Rob Roy saw a lot of action when Montgomery was hurt. Spartan fullbacks seldom carry the ball anyway, as witness the fact that in eight starts Montgomery carried only eight times all season.

The kicking game, as usual, is strong, with punter Josh Butland (43.1) and kicker John Langeloh, who made 10 of 13 field goals.

OHIO STATE

(8-4, 6-2) The Buckeyes are back as contenders for the Big 10 title, and if they can avoid the crippling injuries that struck last year, they could find their way into the Rose Bowl in John Cooper's third season as head coach.

One devastating blow has already fallen, though. Tailback Carlos Snow is out for the year after a benign tumor was removed from his hip. He is expected to rejoin the team in 1991, but in the meantime Cooper was so bereft of tailbacks he had to cancel the spring game. Only two healthy tailbacks were available in the spring and sophomore Dante Lee

(83-503-6 TDs) is the obvious choice to open the season. Cooper has an option. He could move fullback Scottie Graham to tailback, as he did in the Michigan game when Snow was out with a bad knee. All Graham did was rush for 133 yards and two touchdowns. But Cooper would prefer to keep the 5-10, 220-pound junior at fullback, where he rushed for the bulk of his 977 yards and 10 touchdowns.

With Illinois' Jeff George off to the NFL, Ohio State's Greg Frey is the top returning quarterback in the Big 10. In fact, his pass-efficiency rating was better than George's and most other conference quarterbacks last year. Frey (144-246-8, 2,132 yards, 13 TDs), took the spring off to play baseball, but his job will be waiting for him in the fall. He has an outstanding target in flanker Jeff Graham, who led the team in receiving with 32 catches for 608 yards (19-yard average). He also had a punt return for a touchdown. A bonus is the return of tight end Jeff Ellis, son of former heavyweight champion Jimmy, who was regarded as a possible All-America candidate before tearing up a knee in the second game of the season. Ellis sat out spring practice but is expected to be ready in the fall.

The major concern on offense is the rebuilding of the line, where only center Dan Beatty is back. It will be tough to replace the likes of all-conference performers Joe Staysniak and Jeff Davidson, but "We have some good young players who have the potential to get the job done," said Cooper.

The offense was the strength of the team last year and likely will be again, but the de-

fense is coming on and has a chance to be topnotch. That's because several players, most notably linebackers John Kacherski and Andy Gurd, have come back after missing last season because of injury. Kacherski's return allowed Cooper to switch sophomore linebacker Alonzo Spellman to defensive end. Spellman gave promise of being a dominant player and should put plenty of pressure on opposing quarterbacks. Steve Tovar is another linebacker who played well as a true freshman last year, and he had a fine spring. Tackle Rich Frimel is back, so with the move of Spellman only nose guard Pat Thomas must be replaced on the defensive front. There will also be some patching up to do in the secondary, where Zack Dumas and David Brown will be missed. Cornerback Vinnie Clark and free safety Mark Pelini are back, however, as is Bryan Cook, who started the first three games at free safety.

A big concern will be replacing kicker Pat O'Morrow. The pivotal game for Ohio State will be the Big 10 opener against Illinois on October 6. The Illini have won the last two years, including a victory in Columbus in 1988. Cooper must hope his new offensive line has jelled by then and that his thin corps of tailbacks is still standing after a game against Southern Cal the previous week.

IOWA

(5-6, 3-5) Iowa football is still the only show in town and a capacity crowd of 67,700 filled Kinnick Stadium for every Hawkeye game last year. The only no-show was the football team.

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For what Hawkeye fans saw in 1989 was not the high drama to which they are accustomed but a genuine horror show. Iowa lost five games at home, and some of them were pretty ugly: 44-6 to Oregon, 31-7 to Illinois, and, ugliest of all, 43-7 to archrival Minnesota. But the show must go on and it shouldn't be quite so scary this time around.

If nothing else, Hayden Fry's defense should be back to normal, which means pretty darned good. The Hawkeyes gave up 25 points a game and finished under .500 in the Big 10 for the first time in Fry's 11 years. But eight starters return, including tackle Jim Johnson, who could be an All-America after leading the conference in tackles for loss (21) and sacks (12). Johnson (6-3, 270) is joined by Matt Ruhland, another big-play specialist who had eight sacks and 16 tackles for loss.

There are three defensive ends with starting experience and the only significant loss on the line was nose guard Jeff Koeppel. Linebacker Brad Quast, a two-time all-Big 10 performer, graduated but Melvin Foster, the team's leading tackler a year ago, has the ability to be a marquee performer. Backup John Derby will be Quast's replacement, but Quast's younger brother, Kevin, also is in the picture. Three of the four defensive backs return, including veteran safety Merton Hanks, who has started for three seasons. Eddie Polly, a sure tackler, and Brian Wise are the other returning starters.

Less certain is the Iowa offense, although Fry is high on quarterback Matt Rodgers. The Iowa coach sounded a bit schizoid last year

255, gained 603 yards as a tailback last year and Tony Stewart came back from knee surgery to add 356 more. If Stewart can recapture his 1,000-yard form of 1988, Bell might see some action at fullback, where Richard Bass's departure leaves a void.

There is work to do on the offensive line, where three starters are gone, the most grievous loss being center Bill Anderson. But Fry always has a plethora of cornfed behemoths on hand and will start the rebuilding process around returning starters guard Scott Davis and tackle Rob Baxley.

Jeff Skilleit will retrieve his place-kicking job from the departed George Murphy. Skilleit was 11-for-24 as a freshman but tried only one field goal last year and it was blocked. But,



Jeff Graham
Ohio State

then, the Hawkeyes as a team were only 4-for-6 and made none longer than 35 yards.

A night game at Miami September 29 is a break from the usual mild nonconference schedule, and Michigan, Michigan State, and Illinois all must be faced on the road. But Iowa was 4-1 on the road last year. It was the home fans who were subjected to the horror show.

PURDUE

(3-8, 2-6) There are some folks down in Texas who will be stunned to learn that Fred Akers has installed the run-and-shoot offense at Purdue. When Akers coached the Longhorns, his reputation for running a conservative offense was so widespread that when he came to Purdue three seasons back, the incumbent quarterback quit, figuring he'd get to pass the ball about as often as Bobby Knight passes out compliments to reporters.

Akers's conversion may have come out of necessity (the Boilermakers have not rushed for 1,000 yards as a team in four years), but it is complete. Because the quarterback of the future arrived last year in a precocious freshman named Eric Hunter. Hunter started the last four games after throwing three touchdown passes in the final six minutes that nearly wiped out a 28-0 deficit against Michigan State. A scrambler who has been compared with the Philadelphia Eagles' Randall Cunningham, Hunter (91-178-1,368 yards) ended up throwing 11 touchdowns in just half a season. He was pushed in the spring by Scott Hoffman, a transfer from Florida, but Hunter's the man the Boilermakers are counting on to lead them back to the first division in the Big 10. "He's one of those guys like John Elway," said Akers. "When he starts scrambling around, he can be deadly."

Akers was concerned somewhat about the inexperience of his receivers, but still switched Tony Vinson from receiving back to running back in the wide-open formation. Vinson, who carried only 39 times for 92 yards last year, beat out starter Jerry Sparkman (118-451), the only runner to gain more than 100 yards last year.

There is also some work to be done on the offensive line, but three starters return and two of them, guards Jason Cegielski and Derick Schmidt, will be three-year starters. Center Bob Dressel also is back and so is Scott Conover, who started the last three games in Schmidt's spot at left guard.

Even more exciting than the prospect of a more mature Hunter galvanizing the offense is a veteran defense that showed signs of maturing last season. "It's the best since I've been here," said Akers, "and I think it's going to be the kind that is strong enough to win with." All four starters are back in the secondary and all are seniors. Steve Jackson will be "among the best corners in the league or anywhere," Akers claimed. Jarrett Scales is the other corner while Terry Johnson and Nat Martin are the safeties.



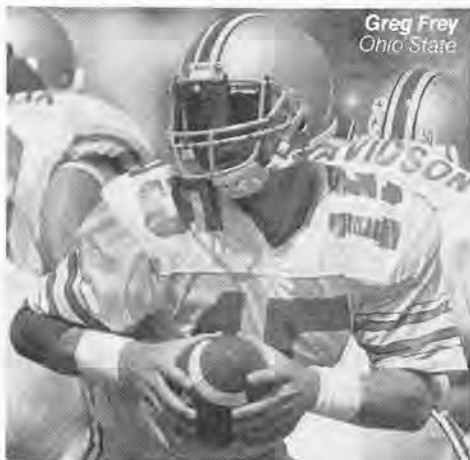
Jim Johnson
Iowa

The heart of the defense, however, is the linebacking corps, led by Darrin Trieb, a transfer from Iowa State who has made the second-team all-Big 10 squad the last two years. Jim Schwantz began to draw some attention as a sophomore last year and "Eric Beatty last year played as well as any freshman I've been around," said Akers. The defensive line is the biggest concern, especially since end Frank Kmet required shoulder surgery after spring ball. But he's expected back along with starting tackle Jeff Zgonina.

WISCONSIN

(2-9, 1-7) New Badger coach Barry Alvarez has his work cut out for him, not just to put Wisconsin football back on the right road, but to put people back into Camp Randall Stadium. It was sagging attendance as much as his 7-26 record that cost Don Morton his job.

It was the hope of reviving the excitement of the days when 77,000 fans regularly would fill the stadium that prompted the school administration to hire an old Badger hero, Pat Richter, as the new athletic director. Richter arrived on a wave of enthusiasm, just as an earlier Wisconsin football star, Elroy Hirsch, had done several years earlier. Now it is up to Alvarez, a long-time assistant under Hayden Fry at Iowa and Lou Holtz at Notre Dame, to carry the enthusiasm to the next level.



Greg Fry
Ohio State

when speaking of his sophomore passer, on the one hand lauding the youngster's unflapability (he's the son of ex-Boston Celtics' coach Jimmy Rodgers and, Fry claims, rubbing elbows with the likes of Larry Bird leaves Rodgers unawed by the pressures of big-time football) and at the same time decrying his lack of experience. Well, he now has experience, becoming only the third Iowa quarterback to throw for more than 2,000 yards in his sophomore season.

Rodgers doesn't have a lot of experienced receivers, however. The Hawkeyes were without their usual gang of swiftness last year and the best of them, Travis Watkins, is gone. Danan Hughes (28-471) returns as a starter and Mike Saunders (28-343) plays in the backfield and on the flank. If Jon Filloon, a fine possession receiver who missed last season, returns, it will help.

Running back could be a strong point if the Hawkeyes can stay healthy there. Nick Bell, at

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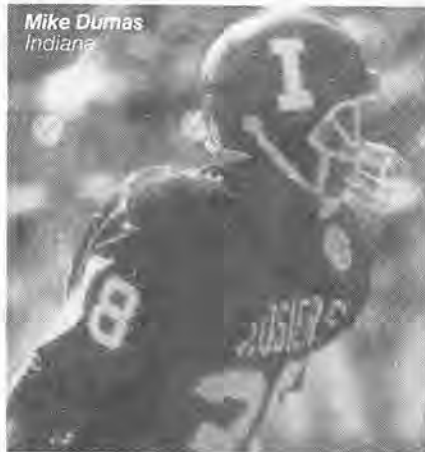
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For starters, Alvarez has junked the unpopular veer option offense that saw the Badgers pass for only 71 yards a game in Big 10 play last year. He has installed the multiple offense and to run it has brought back Tony Lowery, the Badgers' leading passer two years ago, who did not come out for the team in '89. Lowery nailed down the starting job in the spring with a performance, despite a slight hamstring pull, that caused new offensive coordinator Russ Jacques to exclaim, "If Tony Lowery can play that well with a pulled hamstring, then I'm very sincere when I say he could be the best quarterback I've ever coached."

One of Lowery's receivers will be Lionell Crawford, who had replaced Lowery as starting quarterback during the 1988 season. Crawford lost the starting job to Sean Wilson last season and made the switch to receiver in the spring. Wilson will be Lowery's backup.

Another position switch finds defensive back Rafael Robinson the No. 1 tailback going into the fall. Fullback Robert Williams (73-354) is the only one of the top three running backs to return. The line returns intact, led by guard Chuck Belin and center Rick Godfrey, both honorable mention all-conference.

Alvarez is excited about his secondary, which helped the Badgers to a No. 3 ranking in pass defense in the Big 10. Not only are both starting corners, LaMarr White and Eddie Fletcher, back, but Alvarez feels that Troy Vincent, a sometime starter with 4.32 speed, will be better than both of them. Vincent led the Big 10 in punt returns and will add kickoff returns to his duties this fall. Starting free safety Greg Thomas also is back.



Mike Dumas
Indiana

Linebacker Malvin Hunter was one of the best in the league when he wasn't hurt last year, but he was beaten out by 5-9 fireplug Aaron Norvell in the spring. Obviously, however, a talent like Hunter's will not spend much time on the bench when fall comes. Leading tackler Brendan Lynch also returns at linebacker. End Don Davey is the top returning defensive lineman.

The Badgers have a favorable early schedule with which to unveil their new look. The first four games are at home, the first three against less than formidable nonconference foes.

INDIANA

(5-6, 3-5) Is the party over? It would seem so after the Hoosiers, following bowl invitations for three straight years, were forced to stay at home during bowl time last season. And that was with record-setting tailback Anthony

Thompson and 5,000-yard career passer Dave Schnell.

What will Indiana coach Bill Mallory do now that they're gone? For one thing, he'll hope that a year's experience will help his defense, which was constantly victimized by big plays last year. He has 10 starters returning. "We need to learn from our past mistakes," Mallory said. Mallory will also hope that freshman quarterback Chris Dyer, a walk-on, looks as good to him in the fall as he did in the spring. Dyer, whose only scholarship offer was as a wide receiver at Indiana State, walked off with the starting job, having beaten out last year's backup, Trent Green.

The offense is in "Dyer" need of help in a number of areas. The biggest shoes to fill, of course, belong to Thompson, who gained more than 5,000 yards and established an NCAA touchdown record in his career at Indiana. And who better to fill those shoes than his brother Ernie, who played wide receiver last year? Ernie at least will be one of the candidates to line up in the backfield with fullback Cal Miller, who might get to run the ball now that A.T. is gone. Miller had only 44 carries last year, but that was second on the team among running backs.



Tony Lowery
Wisconsin

The offensive line has just two returning starters in tackle Randy Schneider and guard Jeff Marx. The top two wide receivers, Eddie Thomas (38-559) and Scott McGowan (15-284), are back, but this was not an area of strength. The Hoosiers are crossing their fingers that Rob Turner, who had a brilliant Liberty Bowl at the end of the 1988 season, will make his grades and return to the team in the fall. If he does, he will be one of the most dangerous receiving threats in the conference.

"I know of no reason we shouldn't be better defensively," said Mallory, but he acknowledges "to win and to win big, our defense has to go up three or four notches." The top defensive player is Mike Dumas, who switches to free safety after being an all-Big 10 cornerback. Strong safety Dave Ane and corner Mike Middletown also are back. Linebacker Mark Hagen, last year's leading tackler, and tackle Nolan Harrison (6-6, 282) are the other prime talents on the unit.

At least Mallory doesn't have to worry about his kicking game. Punter Macky Smith averaged just over 40 yards and Scott Bonnell made 10 of 16 field goals.

A favorable schedule could enable the Hoosiers to enjoy some early success. If they

don't, it looks like a long morning after once the Big 10 schedule heats up.

MINNESOTA

(6-5, 4-4) It could have been a very good year for the Gophers if it weren't for the big one that got away. And how! Leading Ohio State 31-0 at one point, Minnesota eventually lost 41-37. Because of the season-ending victory, a 43-7 stunner at Iowa, the Gophers ended up with a satisfied feeling anyway. They'd better try to hang on to that feeling because it's not likely to happen again.

The Gophers do have a good supply of veterans on defense, but the offense will have to be rebuilt around quarterback Scott Schaffner. For four years the focus of the offense has been Darrell Thompson, who rushed for more than 1,000 yards in three of those years and had already broken the school career record before tacking on 1,139 more in 1990. His 10 touchdowns in '89 gave him a career total of 40, another team record. The two top candidates to replace Thompson are senior Marcus Evans (64-222) and red-shirt frosh Mark Smith, who moved ahead of soph Rick Meyer (22-97) in the spring.

Without Thompson, coach John Gutekunst will try to open up the pass offense a little more. Schaffner (101-190-8, 1,373 yards) is in his third year as the starter. Trouble is, he's without talented wide receiver Chris Gaiters. No. 2 receiver Pat Tingelhoff (26-369) does return, however, and Steve Rhem put up some flashy numbers (12-253) as a freshman. There's some strength in the line, with three of the top six returning, notably guards Craig Hendrickson and Mark Drabczak and center Chris Tome. Lost to graduation were both tackles and guard J.J. Lennon. All three were honorable mention all-Big 10.

Defensively, the Gophers ranked ninth in the Big 10 and the best part of the unit, the linebackers, was virtually wiped out by graduation. Gutekunst will try to regroup around Joel Staats, who was third on the squad with 71 tackles. The line is nearly intact, with Mike Survold, a second-team all-Big 10 tackle, the best of the returnees. Other starters back are tackle Bob Coughlin and end Skeeter Akre.

The good news is that the secondary returns en masse. The bad news is that the four-some of Fred Foggie, Derek Fisher, Sean Lumpkin, and Les O'Hara was burned for 220.6 yards per game, last in the conference. Foggie did have five interceptions and the 14 touchdown passes the unit yielded was within the norm for the conference.

One key returnee is place-kicker Brent Berglund, who nailed 13 of 17 field-goal tries and was 5-for-7 from 40-49 yards. But punter Brent Herbel must be replaced and Gutekunst had little chance to evaluate the talent since spring drills were held in the indoor facility.

Except for a September 22 game at Nebraska, the Gophers' schedule is favorable early. The Big 10 opener at Purdue October 6 should give a good indication whether the Gophers can hold the middle ground they attained in the conference in '89.

NORTHWESTERN

(0-11) Francis Peay is the kind of guy who'd walk right up to Freddy Krueger and shake his stiletto-tipped hand. The Northwestern head coach believes in confronting one's own worst nightmares. And in any sense of the word,

1989 was a nightmare season, one that any coach would like to forget. Not Peay. "Let's not eliminate the bad memory," he told his 1990 squad. "If you do that, you eliminate the lessons you learned along the way. Let's understand what doesn't work for us."

What didn't work, mostly, was the defense. Offensively, the Wildcats were good enough to win a number of games, as scores like 41-31, 48-31, 38-27, and 35-31 will attest. On defense, however, they held only one team under 35 points and in the final two games gave up 76 and 63. Peay hired Mike Knoll, former head coach at New Mexico State, to put some spine into the defense and admonished, "We can't give up the quick scores like we did last year."

If experience counts—even bad experience—Northwestern could be better on defense, returning as it does 10 starters. Only linebacker Matt Witt has graduated. And there are some good athletes among the returnees. The Wildcats will have an all-senior line of John Broeker and Darryl Ashmore at ends and Dan Freveletti at nose guard. Freveletti led the team in sacks and tackles for loss after shifting from linebacker. Inside linebacker Thomas Homco was the leader in tackles with 124. Rover Dwight James had four interceptions last year as a free safety. David Eaton, Terry Thomas, and Greg Gill are other returning starters in the secondary, but one will give way to Pat New, who made a successful transition from wide receiver.

Offensively, only six starters return, but they represent the core of the line plus two probable first-team all-Big 10 performers. Only tackle Derrill Vest is missing from a unit that performed efficiently enough to let tailback Bob Christian break Mike Adame's school rushing record with 1,291 yards. But he was virtually a one-man gang. Christian carried 277 times, the rest of the running backs a combined 65. So thin are the Wildcats in the backfield that Peay called off the spring game when both Christian and the projected starting fullback, Curt Zipfel, came down with injuries.

Much of the spring was devoted to settling on a new quarterback, and Kip Kelly had a slight edge on Kevin Krebs going into the fall. Neither threw often or very well in limited action in '89. Whoever gets the job will have one of the premier wideouts in the country as the top target. Richard Buchanan caught 94 passes for 1,115 yards and nine touchdowns. His was the third-highest reception total in Big 10 history and his 8.5 catches per game were second in the nation.

Ira Adler is an experienced field-goal kicker and if the defense improves at all, the Wildcats should have enough on offense to avoid another nightmare on Central street.

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TOLEDO

The Rockets provided evidence of firepower by averaging 30.5 points over their last four games, but the need for defensive improvement also was evident. Toledo yielded 42 points to winless Kent State and 39 to Northern Illinois.

Nick Saban can build a defense around returning defensive backs Dan Vargo, Jason Kelly, and Dave Walkosky and four veteran linebackers: Dwayne Smith, Darrell Moss-

burg, Matt Eberflus, and Tony Borgerding. Some honing must be done with the line, though, because Tony Hirsell, Doug Spidel, and Phil Brown have departed. End Mark Rhea is the only holdover starter on the line, but Marcus Amick, Nick Varajon, and Tom Lamb played as backups.

Saban has a well-stocked offense, including perhaps the MAC's best receiving corps in Rick Isaiah (46 catches), Jerry Evans (43), and Romauldo Brown (23). Each of the three averaged at least 12 yards per catch. All-conference tackle Craig Kuligowski anchors the line and Kevin Meger looked good as a late-season replacement at quarterback. Meger

had but four interceptions in 74 passes, including 40 completions for 648 yards. The principal void is at tailback, where Wayne Goodwin's heir apparent is Corey Ivey.

Toledo's kicking will be sound with the return of Rusty Hanna and Brian Borders.

EASTERN MICHIGAN

The Hurons' 18-5-1 record within the conference is the MAC's best over the past three seasons and Eastern Michigan is expected to make another strong run for the California Bowl after tying Toledo for second last year.

Coach Jim Harkema retains six starters on offense and five on defense among his 42

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lettermen. His primary aim is replacing quarterback Tom Sullivan, who threw for 1,927 yards, and either Shane Jackson or Scott Hermann is the likely successor. Whoever gets the job will have experienced receivers in Todd Bell, Charles Nash, and Jon Pfeifer. Bell averaged 25.8 for each of his 20 catches. The Hurons also have a vaunted running game with all-MAC tailback Perry Foster, a 1,000-yard rusher, and fullback Charles Nash.

The defensive line centers around tackle Mike Bass and ends Donshell English and Craig Petersmark. Free safety Bob Navarro, who led the nation with 12 interceptions last fall, remains in the secondary, but Eastern must replace two backs (Jerry Smith and Charles Gordon) and two linebackers (Tom Schooler and Scott Wyka).



Dwayne Smith
Toledo

CENTRAL MICHIGAN

The Chippewas went into the final day of the season with a chance to win the Mid-American title, yet had to settle for fourth place. Coach Herb Deromedi will count on a veteran defense in pursuit of a higher finish in '90.

The only voids on defense will be nose guard Dave Deletka, outside linebacker Mark Dennis, and strong safety Mark Meade. There are two returning first-team all-MAC defenders in free safety David Johnson and tackle J.J. Wierenga, plus second-team linebacker Rich Curtiss. Ken Strong and James Williams are stellar defensive backs and Clarence Rose joins Curtiss to form one of the conference's best inside linebacking corps.

Deromedi, whose teams have gone 86-39-5 in his 12 seasons in Mt. Pleasant, must replace all-MAC running back Donnie Riley, three offensive linemen, and tight end Mark Hopkins. Riley ran for almost 1,200 yards, leaving Darnell Rush as his heir apparent. Central Michigan still has Paul Jacobsen and James Wyatt as starting linemen as well as quarterback Jeff Bender and fullback Joe Connolly. Kevin Nicholl is back as the place-kicker and Todd Winters returns to punt.

BALL STATE

The Cardinals' major problem is replacing quarterback David Riley, the conference's Most Valuable Player. Riley completed 149 of

256 attempts for 1,919 yards and 13 touchdowns, leaving some large shoes for backup Scott Hammersley to fill.

Hammersley, who completed but one pass last season (a 34-yarder for a touchdown), probably knows that the last five Mid-American champions have featured the MAC's first-team quarterback. Riley was especially effective because his seven interceptions were easily the fewest in the conference and his .594 career completion percentage was second-best in MAC history. Nonetheless, the Cardinals still have firepower with tailback Bernie Parmalee, wide receiver Herb Jackson, and place-kicker Kenny Stucker. Jackson stands out among a depleted group of receivers after making 18 catches for 265 yards in 1989.

While Ball State keeps only four starters on offense, it does have six defensive starters back from a 7-3-2 team that lost to Fresno State 27-6 in the California Raisin Bowl: ends Mark Parris and Toby Beegle, nose tackle Carl Kendrick, cornerbacks Leo Porter and Keith Hackett, and safety Sean Turner. Ball State loses two fine inside linebackers, Shawon Respress and Greg Garnica, the three-time MAC Defensive Player of the Year. Garnica had 161 tackles in '89, including 103 solo stops, and fell only five tackles short of the MAC career record of 694 held by Western Michigan's John Offerdahl.

The only league blemishes were a loss to Toledo and a tie with Central Michigan.

WESTERN MICHIGAN

The Broncos emerged with a 3-5 record in the conference fully realizing that they had been shortchanged by lady luck. Seeking to repeat its 1988 championship, Western Michigan lost four games by one point and two of those came down to the final play. Two of the losses resulted from unsuccessful two-point conversion attempts late in the game.

Brad Tayles, the MAC Freshman of the Year, could be ready for a big season at quarterback. He will benefit from a run-and-shoot offense featuring receivers Allan Boyko and Ulric King. Boyko had 31 catches for 563 yards, King 32 for 435 as Tayles completed 147 of 321 throws for 1,909 yards. If the Broncos are to play in the postseason, though, Tayles must cut back on his 25 interceptions, which were six more than any other starting MAC quarterback. However, only five of those came in the final five games. Dan Boggan, a former Indiana tailback, led the Broncos with 744 yards rushing and Paul Agema and Michael Greene add depth.

The defense keeps several starters, including tackle Mark Nabozny, end Terry Crews, linebacker Sean Mulhearn, and backs Paul Davis and Brian Johnson. Joel Smeenge, a four-year starter at end and a third-round NFL draft choice, leaves a major void.

BOWLING GREEN

The Falcons have struggled to an uncharacteristic 17-26-1 record during Moe Ankney's four seasons as coach, but they have 46 let-terminer backs. They include seven starters on defense and four on offense.

Bowling Green quarterbacks have led the conference in passing five of the past eight seasons, but four-year starter Rich Dackin is gone. Leaving with him were receivers Kyle Hockman, Reggie Thornton, and Ron Heard,

the latter two being NFL draft choices. Ankney came out of spring practice without a clear-cut successor to Dackin. But he has a solid line built around Matt Kregal, Billy Horn, and Brian Sherman. In addition, tailback Leroy Smith was one of the league's top freshmen.

Bowling Green features strong inside linebacking led by Charles Dotson, Duane Crenshaw, and Dal McDonald and five of the team's top six down linemen return. Other defensive strongholds are safety Terry Wilson and all-conference punter Cris Shale.

MIAMI

The proud Redskins posted a 2-8-1 record on the heels of an 0-10-1 slate in 1988, the worst in the school's history. If the improvement appears minimal, a closer look proves otherwise. After being outscored 163-40 by its first six opponents, Miami managed victories over Bowling Green and Kent State, a tie with Ohio, and a three-point loss to Toledo.

New coach Randy Walker has nine starters back on offense and eight on defense. Those include quarterback Joe Napoli, who completed 191 of 342 passes but had 19 interceptions, and running back Chris Alexander, who averaged 4.4 yards per carry. Andrew Billman is the centerpiece of the line and Bob Clark and Milt Stegal are veteran receivers.

Jon Wauford and Andy Howard are solid defensive ends and Scott Francier and Mark Cristell hold down the tackle spots. The secondary features Bill Norris, Ron Carpenter, and Lakumba Wallace but there are holes to fill at linebacker.

OHIO

First-year coach Tom Lichtenberg has one of the most experienced offenses in the conference, but that is counterbalanced by one of the greenest defenses.

Lichtenberg, a one-time assistant to Gerry Faust at Notre Dame, has a veteran quarterback in Anthony Thornton, a junior who has started his two previous seasons. He also has veteran receivers in tight end Jim Swanson and flanker Byron Cross. There are four starters back in the offensive line, including stellar guard Miles Davidson. Thornton completed 120 of 234 passes for 1,502 yards. Swanson had 37 receptions, Cross 27. Thornton also is the Bobcats' top returning rusher with 302 yards and Ohio is certain to miss the 904-yard season provided last fall by Andrew Greer.

Lichtenberg's only starting experience on defense comes from nose guard Tony Greene, outside linebacker Derek Hendrix, and free safety Antonio Young. Inside linebacker appears especially weak with the departures of David Terry and Bill Garrett.

The Bobcats will need to find some answers quickly because their opening game is against Pittsburgh, the first meeting of the schools in 80 years.

KENT STATE

Coach Dick Crum bit and then swallowed the bullet last fall and redshirted a sizable group of freshmen who might have provided instant help and avoided a winless season. But he has 17 starters back and several of those are being pushed by youngsters.

The Golden Flashes' backfield is intact with quarterback Joe Dalpra, tailback Terry Daniels, fullback Shawn Trent, and flanker Shawn Barnes. Dalpra was 86 of 191 passing for 1,089 yards but was hampered by 14 inter-

ceptions. Daniels's 304 yards rushing came while sharing time with Marcus Haywood, who returns. Barnes tied the now-departed Andre Palmer for the team lead in receptions with 26 and scored five touchdowns. Kent's offensive line is led by tackle Bill Longenette and center Lance Hostetler.

Defensive tackle Andy Harmon is a candidate for all-conference and J.D. Barnes holds together a youthful secondary that also includes Keith Younger, John Taylor, and Reggie Cook. One of the Golden Flashes' major losses was middle guard Jeff Stepanik.

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MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE

Not since the blue Raiders went 11-0 in 1985 has Middle Tennessee enjoyed as much experience as it does now. Including kickers, coach Boots Donnelly has 21 of his top 24 players returning this fall.

Middle Tennessee won six of its last seven games after a 3-3 start against tough competition, but two things especially worry Donnelly: the fact that MTSU must play road games against Eastern Kentucky and Murray State, and the loss of seven defensive starters for spring practice because of injuries. The injuries struck down tackle Kelvin Robinson, guards Barry Benham and Lem Collins, linebackers Anthony Coleman and Randy Horn, and ends Mike Fairbanks and Greg Pollard.

Coleman was the OVC's Defensive Player of the Year, one of six returning all-conference performers on the Blue Raiders. Others were Pollard, cornerback Jimmy McCamey, fullback Wade Johnson, tailback Joe Campbell, and punter Chuck Daniel. Campbell rushed for 940 yards in support of returning quarterback Phil Ironside, who completed 95 of 181 passes for 1,408 yards. The biggest offensive loss will be all-OVC tight end Melvin James.

The Blue Raiders intercepted 25 passes and were led by Coleman's 105 tackles. Daniel averaged 39.6 yards for 61 punts and dropped 18 inside the 20-yard line.

EASTERN KENTUCKY

Almost always blessed with good tailbacks, the Colonels uncovered Markus Thomas after Tim Lester was injured in the season's second game. Thomas ran for 1,681 yards and 15 touchdowns and will team with Lester, who'll return to fullback, where he gained 1,239 yards in 1988. Their value will be increased by the return of multifaceted quarterback Lorenzo Fields, who passed for 1,377 yards and 13 touchdowns and ran for 447 yards and eight scores. The offensive line has Al Jacevicius, a 305-pound All-America tackle, and 245-pound center Jim Von Handorf.

Ernest Thompson was an all-conference nose guard and Tony Gilbert, who shared time at the position, will be moved elsewhere in the line. Other outstanding defenders include end Bret Kolnick and rover back Chris McNamee. The Colonels must replace linebacker Tim Coffey, who will forsake football for law school. However, Eastern keeps four first-team all-Ohio Valley players on both offense and defense among a pool of 42 lettermen and 14 returning starters.

MURRAY STATE

Quarterbacks were hard to recruit during Michael Proctor's four seasons with the Racers.

Redshirted sophomore Chris Beckish probably will succeed Proctor, despite throwing but one pass in the past two years. Proctor threw for 2,812 yards in 1989, led the team in rushing, and broke or tied 13 school records. The void is so significant that veteran receiver James Huff is getting a test at quarterback after catching 38 passes in '89. The receiving corps also has Richard Miller, out last season with a back injury, but coach Mike Mahoney says a couple of true freshman may be used.

Murray has more experience at running back with seniors Michael Davis and Patrick White and the offensive line is built around all-OVC guard Keith Askin and 315-pound Greg Armstrong. Marcus Perry, a 280-pounder, will get a chance to start at tackle and John Fitzpatrick and Norman Mims are contending for the other guard position. Steve Broughton is an experienced center.

Mahoney expects University of Pittsburgh transfer Brett Hubinger to strengthen the defensive line, joining Craig Hobson as ends. Sheldon Burruss will return to outside linebacker after an experiment at safety and Danny Amato and Reggie Kennedy are at inside linebacker. Tyrone Young, a transfer from Lamar, strengthens a secondary already solid with William Hoston and Xavier Pope.

TENNESSEE STATE

Joe Gilliam's debut as the Tigers' head coach produced a 5-5-1 season with prospects for continued development.

On the heels of professional success by TSU alumni Richard Dent and Larry Kinnebrew, NFL scouts continue to watch Tennessee State. Defensive back Tony Stargell was a third-round selection of the New York Jets and Anthony Shelton was selected by the San Francisco 49ers in the 11th round. A third defensive back, Orsorio Jackson, signed as a free agent with the Indianapolis Colts. But the best player may have been defensive lineman Anthony Pleasant, who went to the Cleveland Browns in the third round.

Gilliam has a good fullback in Tim Cross, who averaged five yards per carry, and wide receiver in Anthony Owens, who had 22 catches. Owens, however, may be more valuable as a kick returner after running back three kickoffs for an average of 47.7 yards and averaging 10.9 on punt returns. The offensive line is built around tackle Larry Tharp and guard Gerald Hall.

The defense will be led by linebacker Simon Shanks, who had 141 tackles last season as an all-OVC freshman. Chuck Price had 98 tackles at nose guard and Gilliam expects cornerback Roger Jones to be the hub of an inexperienced secondary.

The place-kicking is solid with J.J. Floutnoy.

MOREHEAD STATE

Cole Proctor takes over as head coach after health problems forced Bill Baldridge to step down. Fortunately for the Eagles there will be no change at quarterback, where senior Chris Swartz has set 11 school records while passing for almost 6,500 yards in the past three seasons. Swartz threw for 2,591 yards and 17 touchdowns last season while completing 214 of 390 passes and wiping out most of Phil Simms's school records.

The best receiver is tailback Jerome Williams, who sat out spring practice in hopes of assuring academic eligibility this fall. Williams led Morehead State in rushing with 803 yards

and led the OVC with 61 pass receptions. Swartz's other targets included tight end Brandon Ford, who had 42 catches for 354 yards as a freshman, and Anthony White, whose 41 receptions gained a conference-high 738 yards. A veteran offensive line includes 280-pound Alabama transfer Walter Underwood and 265-pound James Appel.

The defense is led by free safety Darrell Beavers, outside linebacker Billy Cloud, and strong safety Mike Turner. The Eagles, 5-6 in 1989, will run from a wishbone for the first time. But Proctor claims the Eagles' style will resemble Air Force's more than Oklahoma's run-oriented wishbone.

TENNESSEE TECH

Jim Ragland's fourth season as the Golden Eagles' coach saw them improve from a 1-10 record to 4-6. With 10 starters back on offense and six on defense, Ragland naturally expects even further advancement.

The only void on offense was left by quarterback Thomas DeBow, but backup Bert Browne saw extensive service and will compete with redshirt freshmen Mike Eppner and Danyen Taylor. The line is intact, led by center Jerry Jared, and the backfield is strong with Fred Lowery and Larry Caliste splitting minutes at tailback and John Webb noted for his blocking at fullback. Webb will share time with Billy Shackelford, Tech's top rusher last season. Sam Brooks and Marshall Hale are the top outside receivers and Mark Wattenbarger is established at tight end.

The defensive line is a sore spot, with tackle Travis Wilson the lone holdover. Ex-linebacker Norman Drake will move to end, where 6-9, 294-pound Derrick Gray also holds court. Maurice Draine and Tim Ford are the inside linebackers with Scott Ford and Marc Evans on the outside. The secondary of Felix Parham, Alfonso Alexander, Chip Holmes, and George Thompson is intact.

AUSTIN PEAY

First-year coach John Palermo faces a monumental challenge in trying to rebuild the Governors from an 0-11 record. He'll have 14 returning starters to build around.

Austin Peay will shift to an option-oriented offense but lacks an experienced quarterback. Kerry Severson has fulfilled his eligibility and Tony Policare transferred, leaving only redshirt freshman Eric Gregory and sophomore walk-ons Shatu Blake and Darius Willis at the position. In addition, Gregory's background is as a drop-back passer. The offense would get a boost if sophomore Leroy Scott, the Governors' top rusher in 1988, comes back after missing all of last season with a torn Achilles tendon. Tailback Eric Dance has experience but is recovering from knee surgery. Fullback Derwin Wright averaged 4.1 yards per carry and Andre O'Kelly had 27 receptions out of the backfield. Wide receiver Raymond Shockley had 41 catches, but he has little help. Former linebacker Richard Darden, the Gobs' top tackler in 1989, has been moved to tight end. The line lacks depth but tackle Jaime Hagan, guard Mark Swafford, and center Trevor Hunt are sound.

The defensive line is built around Jamie Masler and Kelly Barrett, while Todd Hood and Marty Staten provide linebacking experience. The secondary has Jason Jackson, Eric Wells, Ulysses Butler, and Bobby Boddie. □

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CHUCK PICKARD

● A questionable decade in Southwest Conference history was punctuated by an exclamation point when Houston quarterback Andre Ware won the 1989 Heisman Trophy. Until then, many of the headlines created by the SWC in the 1980s had been less than favorable. The crowning irony of Ware's momentous achievement is that he won sport's most prestigious individual award despite the fact he never received live television exposure, because the Cougars' football program was on probation for violating NCAA rules.

There is every reason to believe the SWC almost has finished the task of piecing together its shattered image. Houston has one year remaining on its NCAA probation. The conference's other eight teams enter the 1990s with a clean slate, but only time will tell how long they all will remain under the same roof. Speculation has intensified in recent years that several SWC schools could leave to join an expanded Southeastern Conference and leave others to fend for themselves in what has become an era of increasing fiscal concern.

Such a scenario, if it comes to pass, would not come as a surprise. Perennial contenders

Quinn Grovey
Arkansas

1990 all-southwest team

offense

Quarterback . . . Quinn Grovey . . . SR . . . Arkansas
Running back . . . Chuck Weatherspoon . . . SR . . . Houston
Running back . . . Darren Lewis . . . SR . . . Texas A&M
Wide receiver . . . Tim Barnett . . . SR . . . Jackson State
Wide receiver . . . Manny Hazard . . . SR . . . Houston
Wide receiver . . . Eric Henley . . . JR . . . Rice
Tight end . . . Kenny Blackwell . . . JR . . . Texas Christian
Tackle . . . Matt McCall . . . SR . . . Texas A&M
Tackle . . . Billy Baldwin . . . SO . . . Rice
Guard . . . John Turnpaugh . . . JR . . . Baylor
Guard . . . Mike Sisler . . . JR . . . Rice
Center . . . Mark Bass . . . SR . . . Baylor
Place-kicker . . . Todd Wright . . . SO . . . Arkansas

defense

Line . . . Santana Dotson . . . SR . . . Baylor
Line . . . Chad Rolen . . . SR . . . Arkansas
Line . . . Oscar Giles . . . SR . . . Texas
Line . . . Roosevelt Collins . . . JR . . . Texas Christian
Linebacker . . . Brian Jones . . . SR . . . Texas
Linebacker . . . Mick Thomas . . . JR . . . Arkansas
Linebacker . . . William Thomas . . . JR . . . Texas A&M
Back . . . Kevin Smith . . . JR . . . Texas A&M
Back . . . Sammy Walker . . . JR . . . Texas Tech
Back . . . Tracy Saul . . . SO . . . Texas Tech
Back . . . David Griffin . . . JR . . . Rice
Punter . . . Sean Wilson . . . SR . . . Texas A&M

predictions

southwest conference

1. Texas A&M, 2. Arkansas, 3. Houston, 4. Texas,
5. Texas Tech, 6. Rice, 7. Baylor,
8. Texas Christian, 9. SMU

southland conference

1. Stephen F. Austin, 2. Northwestern State,
3. Northeast Louisiana, 4. North Texas,
5. Sam Houston State, 6. Southwest Texas State,
7. McNeese State

southwestern athletic conference

1. Grambling, 2. Jackson State, 3. Alcorn State,
4. Southern University, 5. Alabama State,
6. Texas Southern, 7. Mississippi Valley

independents

1. Arkansas State, 2. Louisiana Tech

Texas A&M, Arkansas, and Texas should position themselves for a potential Cotton Bowl bid, with Houston playing the role of spoiler for the second year in a row. Texas Tech, still seeking its first Cotton Bowl trip since the school entered the SWC in 1960, is considered a dark horse in this year's race. The remaining four teams—Rice, Baylor, Texas Christian, and Southern Methodist—likely will need to peer through the Hubble telescope to spot first place by season's end. Among them, they have made only three trips to the Cotton Bowl in the last 30 years.

One of the trends likely to emerge at the outset of the new decade could be Texas A&M's repeated presence among the nation's top 20 teams. The Aggies have become experts at harvesting some of the Southwest's best talent, enabling them to lay the foundation for a potential college football empire. Improved consistency at quarterback is A&M's biggest need as it attempts to win its fourth

SWC championship in six years with another punishing defensive unit.

Arkansas has hogged the Cotton Bowl bid in each of the last two years, but the departure of Ken Hatfield to Clemson leaves the Razorbacks in transition. A third consecutive trip appears unlikely unless new head coach Jack Crowe can patch several holes on offense and defense.

A murderous nonconference schedule that consists of Colorado, Penn State, and Oklahoma could deliver the final blow to Texas head coach David McWilliams, whose job security is threatened. Should the Longhorns not lose many players to injury early, they could develop into the surprise of the SWC race. If not, another tumultuous season could be in store on the Forty Acres.

Reloading the run-and-shoot shouldn't prove too difficult a task for the Cougars. John Jenkins has replaced Jack Pardee as head coach and David Klingler has inherited Ware's role as Houston's starting quarterback in an offense that returns such stars as running back Chuck Weatherspoon and record-setting receiver Manny Hazard.

Finding a way to ride a wave of momentum created by last year's 9-3 season is the top priority at Texas Tech, which must overhaul its running game if the Red Raiders are to receive another bowl bid.

Wacker Backers have become a rare breed at TCU after years of frustration under head coach Jim Wacker, whose teams have yet to achieve the needed consistency on offense or defense to mount a serious title challenge.

In a dissenting opinion from most of his SWC colleagues, Baylor head coach Grant Teaff has implemented a new ground-oriented offensive attack in hopes of having his Bears wake from their lengthy hibernation in the SWC's second division.

A soft schedule might help Rice overcome decades of hard times and place the Owls near the middle of the pack. By comparison, only a stunning series of events could free SMU's many sophomores from another last-place finish in the SWC.

Mick Thomas
Arkansas

Few college football teams produced as much excitement last year as Stephen F. Austin during its march to the NCAA's Division I-AA title game. The defending Southland Conference champions once again should be formidable with a record-setting passing attack that kept scoreboard operators working at a fever pitch. Should the Lumberjacks falter, Northwestern State, Northeast Louisiana, or North Texas could make the playoffs.

Grambling was back on top again in the Southwestern Athletic Conference last season, marking the 16th time that the Tigers have either won or shared the title since joining the conference in 1959. And the G-Men are picked to make it 17 championships under Eddie Robinson, who keeps building on his record (358-125-15) as college football's all-time winningest coach. The 71-year-old mentor will celebrate his Golden Anniversary season at Grambling—counting two years missed during World War II.

Jackson State, which figured in seven league championships during the '80s, will try to get back on the title track with quarterback Shawn Gregory at the controls. Alcorn State claims one of the league's premier receivers in Torrance Small, but the Braves must find a replacement for quarterback Fred "Air" McNair. Southern University bears watching after ending Jackson's 28-game winning streak against league foes last season.

Alabama State could be a sleeper in the title race, and Reggie "Downtown" Brown certainly will keep defenders awake with his threat as a deep receiver. Texas Southern still has too far to go. The same holds true for Mississippi Valley, which shows only five victories over the past three seasons.

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TEXAS A&M

Three consecutive trips to the Cotton Bowl have been followed by two years of frustration for the Aggies, who hope to regain the SWC title under head coach R.C. Slocum with a stockpile of talented players. A series of rich recruiting harvests has left A&M with strength at almost every position following an 8-4 season tarnished by a one-point loss to eventual SWC champion Arkansas.

An extra year of experience should bolster the confidence of quarterback Lance Pavlas, who completed 59 percent of his passes. Slocum, however, has hinted Pavlas may share time at quarterback with Bucky Richardson, much in the same manner they were used two years ago. Richardson is more of an option quarterback, an important consideration because the Aggies have added more option plays to their offensive scheme.

When Pavlas and Richardson aren't looking for such talented receivers as tight end Derek Ware and split end Cornelius Patterson, they will be handing off to such bruising running backs as Darren Lewis and Robert Wilson. Ware, who once played baseball in the Toronto Blue Jays' system, caught 32 passes in junior college last season. Although Lewis sat out the spring semester while attending a junior college in Dallas, he is expected to improve on his output of 961 yards rushing a year ago. Mike Arthur has been shifted from center to tackle to make room for Troy Whit-

mire, who transferred when Lamar University dropped its football program. Added line help will come from tackle Matt McCall and guards Mike Pappas and Keith Alex.

In recent years, A&M has earned the reputation of developing as many quality linebackers as any team in the SWC. Tyrone Malone, a physically punishing transfer from Louisiana State, should team with Quentin Coryatt, Otis Nealy, Anthony Williams, and William Thomas to provide the Aggies with a superb nucleus for its 3-4 defense. Coryatt, a 240-pound junior, earned rave reviews during spring drills. Considerable improvement is expected from a defensive line anchored by nose guard Pat Henry and end Kevin Tucker.

Patching holes in the secondary created by graduation should be a simple task with the presence of junior-college transfer Marlin Haynes and Derrick Frazier. They will be joined by such veterans as cornerback Kevin Smith and safety Larry Horton.

The kicking game should be among the team's biggest assets with the return of punter Sean Wilson and place-kicker Layne Talbot.



Chuck Weatherspoon
Houston

ARKANSAS

After whetting the ravenous appetite of Arkansas fans with successive Cotton Bowl appearances, Ken Hatfield left his alma mater for Clemson in a decision that prompted Jack Crowe's appointment as the Razorbacks' new head coach. Crowe's degree in chemistry should come in handy this fall as he attempts to rebuild a team which lost 11 starters after posting a 10-2 record a year ago.

One of Crowe's ongoing projects is the overhaul of an offense that often came under fire during Hatfield's reign. Many believe the Razorbacks threw the ball too infrequently, an allegation Crowe tried to disprove last year as Arkansas' offensive coordinator. Whatever forward progress the Razorbacks make with the forward pass will depend heavily on the talents of quarterback Quinn Grovey and wide receiver Derek Russell. Grovey is being groomed as a sprint-out quarterback, a weap-

on Arkansas should use often as it sets its sights on a school-record third consecutive Cotton Bowl appearance.

Starting guards Todd Gifford and Mark Henry are mainstays in an offensive line which may be bolstered with the addition of tackles Dwight Attaberry and Chris Oliver and center Eric Castillo. Potential targets for the Razorbacks' revamped passing game include tight ends Lyndy Lindsey and Steve Hudson and wideouts Rodney Winston and Sedric Fillmore. Inexperience could pose a problem at running back, where sophomore E.D. Jackson returns after rushing for 358 yards.

Restocking a traditionally strong defense with quality linebackers was a priority during spring drills. Ken Benson, Mick Thomas, and

Ty Mason were among many candidates who will be given the opportunity to comprise the nucleus of an aggressive, attacking unit. Thomas led the Razorbacks last season with 97 tackles. Nose guard Chad Rolan and tackle Tony Ollison are headliners on a line that could include Mackenzie Phillips and Tommy Jones. Veterans Aaron Jackson, Curtis Banks, Michael James, and Kirk Collins will patrol a secondary that lacks depth.

Todd Wright returns after successfully converting 20 of 23 field-goal attempts.

HOUSTON

No SWC team made more headlines during and after the season than the Cougars, whose run-and-shoot offense helped forge a 9-2 record and enabled record-setting quarterback Andre Ware to win the Heisman Trophy. Coach Jack Pardee subsequently changed offices by resigning to become head coach of the Houston Oilers. Ware opted to forgo his final year of college eligibility and was selected by Detroit in the first round of the NFL draft. When the musical chairs finally ended, run-and-shoot disciple John Jenkins was named the Cougars' new coach and David Klingler emerged as Ware's heir apparent at quarterback as Houston began preparations for what could be another stat-crazy season.

The Cougars were the nation's most devastating offensive team last year, averaging 624 yards, 511 yards passing, and 53.6 points per game. Regardless of how dazzling their offensive fireworks may be this fall, the Cougars' only bowl game will be a scheduled December 2 game against Arizona State in the Japan

Bowl (while Houston's football program serves its final year of NCAA probation).

Klingler should have few problems taking over the controls of the run-and-shoot after passing for 864 yards and eight touchdowns last season as Ware's backup. More important, Klingler will be joined on offense by returning first-team All-Americans Chuck Weatherspoon and Manny Hazard. Weatherspoon set an NCAA record with an average of 9.6 yards per carry last season, while Hazard set NCAA marks with 142 receptions for 22 touchdowns. In the three years they have used the run-and-shoot, the Cougars have established more than 200 NCAA and SWC records.

How much more rewriting of the record books the Cougars are able to accomplish will depend greatly on Klingler's ability to remain healthy and an offensive line that must be rebuilt around Jason Jessup and 285-pound guard Mike Gisler. Ware's departure left the Cougars with Klingler as their only quarterback with college experience. Slot receiver Verlon Brown will be catching passes again this fall after a broken ankle he sustained in the Cougars' second game last season prevented him from possible all-SWC honors.

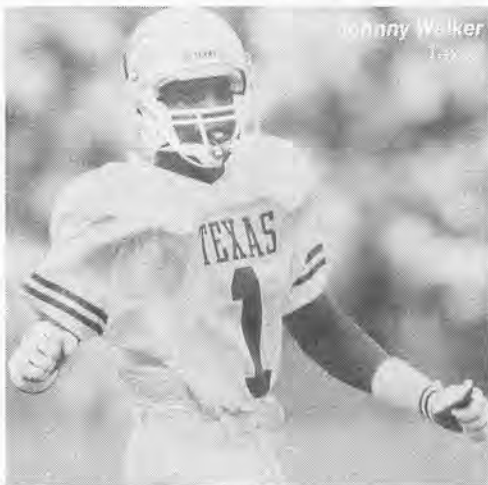
Place-kicker Roman Anderson may develop leg problems of another kind after tying for the NCAA with 22 field goals and converting 65 of 67 extra-point attempts in 1989.

Playing in the shadow of the run-and-shoot has prevented the Cougars' defense from earning the respect it has richly deserved in recent seasons. Last year, Houston led the NCAA with a 2.6 turnover margin and ranked sixth with an average yield of 13.6 points per game. Considerable shuffling will have to be made on the line and in the secondary, however, if the Cougars are to continue their dominance on defense.

Jason Youngblood, a 285-pound sophomore tackle, is the only returnee in a defensive front projected to include ends Kevin La Bay and James Bevil and tackle Jason Davis. Veteran linebackers Eric Blount and Reggie Burnette will be joined by sophomore Tyler Mucho. Zack Chapman and Preston Bailey are the top names in a secondary that must replace all four starters. Several candidates are also being groomed to take over as the punter.

TEXAS

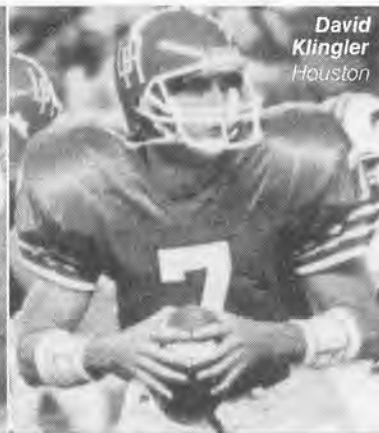
There hasn't been a need to replace the orange light bulbs that traditionally bathe the tower on the Texas campus with brightness following Longhorns' victories. You see, head coach David McWilliams's teams simply haven't been winning that often. Texas has suffered back-to-back losing seasons for the first time in 50 years, incurring the wrath of



Johnny Walker
Texas



Jason
Youngblood
Houston



David
Klingler
Houston



Brian Jones
Texas



Peter Gardere
Texas



Eric Blount
Houston

many alumni and putting McWilliams's job security in jeopardy. As a result, the Longhorns went through spring drills with unusual fervor while trying to find the proper combinations of offense and defense that may prolong the coach's reign in the wake of a 5-6 finish.

One of the highlights for the Longhorns last season was the emergence of freshman Peter Gardere at quarterback. Gardere displayed the passing ability and poise necessary to play that position at Texas, arguably the most difficult role in the SWC. The Longhorns' beleaguered offensive line may be ready to make strides with the help of right tackle Stan Thomas and the pending return of injury-plagued linemen Scott Gooch and Jeff Boyd. Redshirt freshman Phil Brown should compete for playing time with Adrian Walker and Chris Samuels in the Longhorns' backfield. Mike Davis and Graylin Johnson may catch more passes if wide receiver Johnny Walker opts to play professional baseball.

Two of the Longhorns' biggest concerns entering fall drills can be found on defense, where cornerbacks and linebackers have been in a constant shuffle since the end of last season. Jason Burleson and Winfred Tubbs have been moved from fullback to linebacker, where they are projected to join redshirt freshmen Chris Rapp and Kevin Watler and holdovers Brian Jones and Anthony Curl. Pascal Watty has been moved from running back to cornerback, joining a long list of candidates that includes veterans Mark Berry and Grady Cavness and sophomore Willie Mack Garza. Strong safeties Bubba Jacques, Lance Gunn, and Van Malone will team with free safeties

Stanley Richard and Todd Ringo to produce what should be an improved secondary. The Longhorns' defensive line has more question marks than usual, but should be adequate with continued improvement from James Patton, Shane Dronett, and Todd Yeaman.

Incoming freshman fullback Butch Hadnot could make an early impression, as could place-kicker Jason Ziegler. Alex Waits, recovering from a completely torn hamstring muscle, is projected as the punter.

TEXAS TECH

No SWC team provided more surprises last season than the Red Raiders, who finished with a 9-3 record under head coach Spike Dykes. Highlights included a victory against Texas in Austin, a trip to the All-American Bowl, and a national ranking. More magic will be needed to match that mark this fall as Tech searches to replace nine starters on offense in the conference's biggest personnel overhaul while trying to prepare for a rugged schedule that includes five road games during the season's first six weeks.

The rebuilding job on offense will begin in a backfield filled with bruising junior running backs. Anthony Lynn appears ready to move into the starting tailback spot vacated by all-time Tech rushing leader James Gray, while Louis Sheffield and Anthony McDowell should contend for playing time at fullback. All three weigh at least 210 pounds, giving quarterback Jamie Gill big targets on screen passes.

Although Tech was known as a running team, Gill completed 56 percent of his passes for 1,634 yards and 12 touchdowns last season. Such wide receivers as Anthony Manyweather, Rodney Blackshear, junior-college transfer Anthony Stinnett, and incoming freshman Lloyd Hill should keep Tech's offense among the SWC's best. Youth will be served in the offensive line, where junior guard Jason Duvall is the only returning player with considerable experience. Other candidates include center Brent Barton, tackle Bill DuBose, and 286-pound sophomore tackle Charlie Biggers.

The front-line situation also is unsettled on defense. Junior end Marcus Washington is the only returning starter in the trenches, forc-

ing Tech to rely on such candidates as junior-college transfer Fred Petty, sophomores Mike Liscio and Michael Brisco, and 295-pound sophomore John "Dump Truck" Runnels.

The heart of the Red Raiders' defense will be a linebacking corps highlighted by the presence of senior Charles Rowe, who was in on 119 tackles and broke up seven passes last season. Matt Wingo and Stephon Weatherspoon will join Rowe to assemble perhaps the best starting trio of linebackers in the SWC. Free safety Terry Saul intercepted eight passes last season as a freshman. Additional help in the secondary will be provided by cornerbacks Sammy Walker and Roland Ferguson and strong safety Brian Dubiski.

Lin Elliott must improve on his success ratio of 9 field goals in 19 attempts. A long list of punting candidates is topped by sophomores Doug Bond and Shane Boyd.



Reggie Burnette
Houston

RICE

Although their opponents have been feasting on a steady diet of Rice for decades, the Owls have increasing reasons for optimism they will be able to achieve their first winning season since 1963. The fact all 11 starters return on defense, coupled with a record-setting pass combination and favorable schedule, should enable Rice to improve considerably on the 2-8-1 record it posted last fall in Fred Goldsmith's first season as head coach.

The Owls ended the NCAA's longest active losing streak at 18 games last year by defeating Southern Methodist in the season opener for both teams. They hope to put together a different type of streak this fall as they begin their schedule with nonconference home games against Wake Forest, Tulane, and Northwestern. One of Rice's objectives during spring drills was to diversify its offensive attack by strengthening its running game. Quarterback Donald Hollas claimed the Owls' longest run from scrimmage last year with a 34-yard gain.

Hollas could develop into the SWC's top quarterback this fall, but not because of his ability as a runner. He ranked fourth in the NCAA in total offense last season before breaking a leg in Rice's ninth game. He still finished 11th nationally by averaging 249 yards total offense and established a Rice record by completing 56.5 percent (156 of 276) of his pass attempts. Eric Henley also made headlines by catching a school-record 81 passes for 900 yards to finish third in the nation while only a sophomore. Courtney Cra-



Oscar Giles
Texas



Roman Anderson
Houston



Chris Samuels
Texas

vin, Merritt Robinson, and transfer Chris Miller are projected as other prime targets.

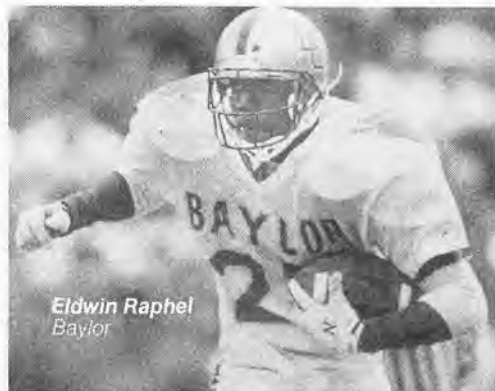
An offensive line which returns center Rich Segina, tackles Mike Applebaum and Billy Baldwin, and guard Trey Teichelman will be asked to open bigger holes for a running game sparked by sophomore Trevor Cobb, who set a Rice freshman record with 545 yards rushing a year ago.

Considerable progress should be made by a defensive unit anchored by all-SWC line-backer O.J. Brigance, who led the Owls with 104 tackles last fall. Brigance will team with linebackers Donald Bowers, Alonzo Williams, and Otha Latin in hopes of holding opponents below Rice's average yield of 378 yards per game last season. A telltale statistic was the fact the Owls stopped opposing offenses only once in 11 fourth-down situations. Nose guard Matt Sign, tackle Paul Brotze, and ends Tim Fitzpatrick and Joel Dawson are mainstays in the line. Terry Thornton, David Griffin, and Nigel Cordington will patrol the secondary. Added help on defense could come from line-backer transfer Tony Barker and Everett Coleman, a two-year starter in the secondary who missed last season with a knee injury.

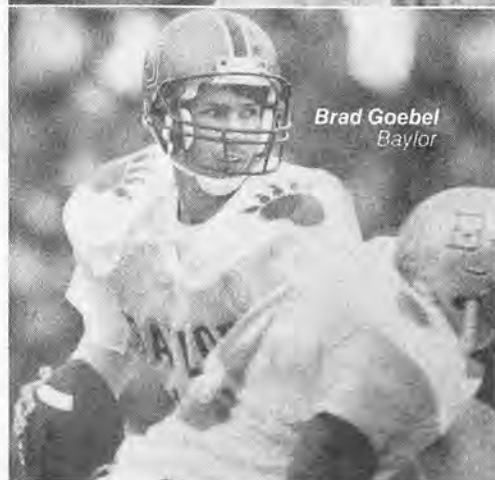
Bobby Schrader and Sammy Hartman return to handle the punting and place-kicking duties, respectively.

BAYLOR

While many SWC teams are escalating their passing games, the Bears have shelved their pro-set in favor of a ground-oriented I-formation veer attack in hopes of reducing their number of turnovers. How well Baylor fares in its new scheme will go a long way toward determining if the Bears will be bowl material under veteran coach Grant Teaff.

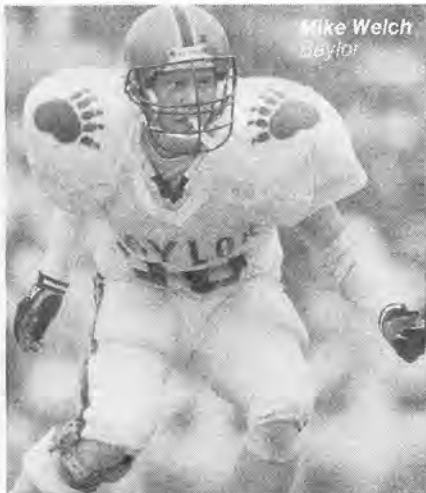


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Baylor

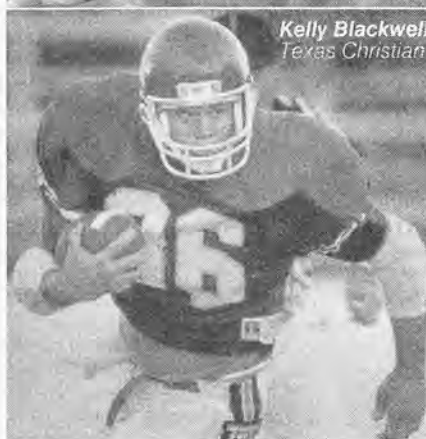


Brad Goebel
Baylor

A wealth of talent in the backfield should ease the Bears' transition on offense. Redshirt freshman fullback Robert Strait may be ready to live up to his hefty press clippings after missing last season because of a knee injury, and become Baylor's first 1,000-yard rusher since 1983. Steve Stusman and Eldwin Ra-



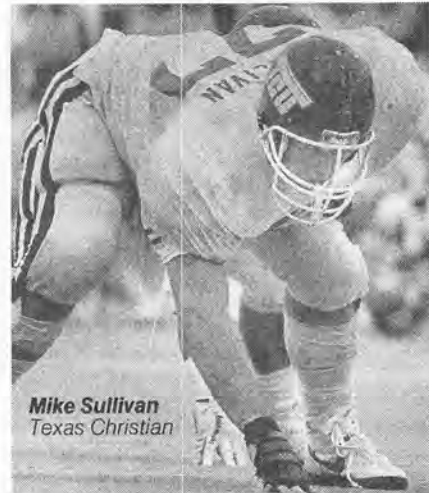
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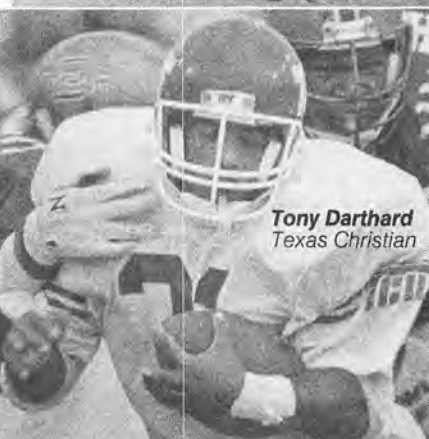
Kelly Blackwell
Texas Christian

TEXAS CHRISTIAN

Time and again in recent seasons, head coach Jim Wacker remained optimistic and upbeat regarding the chances of his Horned Frogs traveling the long road back to SWC respectability. Time and again, TCU has been saddled with a losing record, the most recent



Mike Sullivan
Texas Christian



Tony Darthard
Texas Christian

phel will be used at wingback and tailback, respectively. Matching last season's total of 1,255 yards passing may be a challenge for quarterback Brad Goebel, who will be protected by a line built around guards John Turnpaugh and Monte Jones and center Mark Bass. When the Bears decide to throw, they'll likely use receivers such as Alonzo Pierce, Greg Anderson, and Reggie Miller.

The secondary should develop into Baylor's primary strength on defense following the loss of senior linebacker James Francis, who was selected in the first round of the NFL draft. In addition to cornerbacks Charles Bell and Malcolm Frank, the Bears possess skilled safeties Frankie Smith and Mike Welch in what ultimately may be remembered as the Bears' finest group of starting defensive backs since Teaff arrived at Baylor in 1972.

Additional accolades on defense may go to tackles Santana Dotson, Greg Oefinger, and Marcus Lowe, ends Robin Jones and John Godfrey, and linebackers Lee Bruderer and Curtis Hafford. The defensive staff has placed emphasis in creating turnovers as the result of a new NCAA rule which allows a ball fumbled beyond the neutral zone to be advanced.

Few place-kickers were more accurate last season than Jeff Ireland, who successfully converted 18 of 24 field-goal attempts.

example coming last year during a 4-7 season that resulted in yet another black eye for the purple and white.

For the first time in several years, however, the Horned Frogs do not have to concern themselves with an NCAA probation or learning the names of a large group of new assistant coaches or the fine points of a new offensive or defensive philosophy. That stability may give TCU the foundation it needs to make more than just another ripple in the SWC.

Several questions remain unanswered on offense. Leon Clay, Matt Vogler, and John Bates all will contend for the starting quarterback role during fall drills. Added depth in the offensive line is a top priority, prompting the move of John Marsh from defense to guard and the addition of such junior-college transfers as Bennie Scott and Virdell Lewis. A long list of quality receivers will be on hand this fall, including Michael Jackson, Kelly Blackwell, and Stephen Shipley, who combined for 98 receptions last season.

Tony Darthard, one of the more productive running backs in TCU history, returns after an injury-hardship season to give the Horned Frogs some much-needed talent and experience from the one-back run-and-shoot offense. Depth will be provided by Curtis Modkins, whose 522 yards rushing were the most

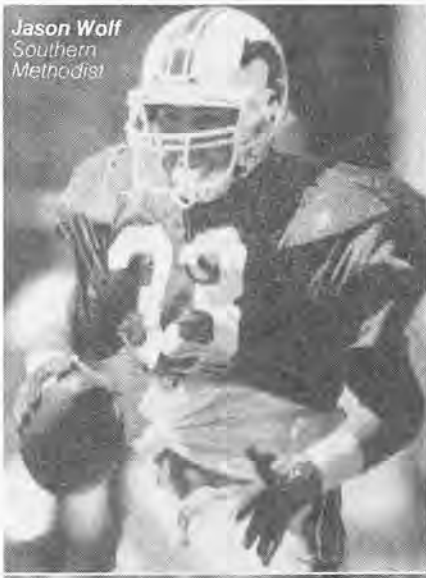
ever by a TCU freshman, and Cedric Jackson. Tight end Kelly Blackwell could develop into one of the SWC's finer blockers.

The Horned Frogs' secondary also should be a plus with the presence of veteran safeties Levoil Crump and Stephen Conley and cornerback Larry Brown. By comparison, TCU must find additional help in the defensive line if much progress is to be made. Roosevelt Collins is the only returning starter in a front that will be bolstered by the addition of junior-college transfers Todd Volk and Thomas Lewis. Keith Wagner, Jarrett Ferguson, and Tungi Bolden also are projected for considerable line duty. Starting linebackers Richard Booker, Brad Smith, and Jason Cauble all return, but the kicking game must be rebuilt.

SOUTHERN METHODIST

Not many football programs would cite a 2-9 season as a sterling achievement, but that's precisely the situation in which the Mustangs found themselves last season. Winning even one game was more than many experts had predicted for an SMU football program which had been sidelined by the NCAA for two years because of numerous rules violations, but victories over Connecticut and North Texas signaled a renaissance the Mustangs hope to continue this fall in their final season under head coach Forrest Gregg.

Jason Wolf
Southern
Methodist



Mike Romo
Southern
Methodist



Experience will be the most important asset at Gregg's disposal this season as he coaches the Mustangs for the last time before becoming SMU's full-time athletic director. The Mustangs return 53 lettermen, 21 of whom were listed as starters. Added emphasis was placed on SMU's running game in spring drills in hopes of fine-tuning a run-and-shoot offense that ranked ninth in the nation last season with an average output of 277 yards passing per game. Kevin Love and Stuart Ison were limited out of the S-back position because the Mustangs' offensive scheme contained only five basic running plays.

Mike Romo once again will direct the Mustangs' offense after breaking five school rec-



Forrest Gregg
Southern Methodist

ords and passing for 2,927 yards. Jason Wolf, Michael Bowen, Andy Bergfield, and Mitchell Glibier, the only SMU starter lost to graduation, all finished among the SWC's top 10 receivers last season. Continued improvement from the line is a must if the Mustangs are to find the keys to escape the SWC cellar. Kyle Carroll and Tre Siller are the top names in an offensive front that allowed 32 sacks over the first five games and only 15 sacks over the remainder of the schedule.

The defense has much more room for improvement after allowing 5,832 yards and 499 points, both school records. Free safety Cary Brabham, who led the Mustangs with 101 tackles, will be joined in the secondary by promising cornerback Marcus Malonson. A year of growing pains should bolster the confidence of a defensive line that returns ends Kenny Rea and Uzo Okeke and nose tackle Steve Benotti. Former walk-ons Bill Kiely and Jason Bednarz form the nucleus of the Mustangs' linebacking corps.

Few SMU players gained as much experience last season as punter Casey Clyce, who will try to improve upon his 38-yard average.

southland conference

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN

A storybook season failed to provide a happy ending for the Lumberjacks, who lost to Georgia Southern in the final moments of last year's Division I-AA championship game. Whether the momentum of a 12-2-1 record continues under head coach Lynn Graves will depend largely on how quickly the program recovers from heavy losses to graduation.

Gary Spring, Michael Godard, and Scott Barrick will contend for the chance to replace the graduated quarterback Todd Hammel, who established school career records in 1989 by passing for 5,364 yards and 48 touchdowns. Of the Lumberjacks' returning running backs, only Eric Gaines rushed for as many as 55 yards a year ago. Considerable help is expected from wide receiver Eric Wright and a veteran line that includes Greg Bryant, Andy Phillips, and Jim Hall.

Size and strength are prevalent in a defensive line that averages 278 pounds and is led by tackle Mervin Jones. The Lumberjacks' successful playoff run enabled returning linebackers David Temple and Greg Owens to log at least 100 tackles apiece and provided defensive backs Ric Crowder and Charmyst Amie with valuable playing time.

Junior place-kicker Chuck Rawlinson returns after successfully converting 99 of 102 extra-point attempts and 36 of 52 field-goal tries the last two seasons.

NORTHWESTERN STATE

Clipboards and whistles were put to good use during spring drills as the Demons searched for a new starting backfield to work behind a veteran offensive line. The rebuilding project was even more extensive on defense, where all but two starters were lost in the aftermath of a 4-5-2 season under coach Sam Goodwin.

John King played all five positions in the offensive line a year ago, but should find a home at center this fall and anchor a front that includes Sean Freeman, Bill Britt, Jeff Miles, and Ricky Jones. Finding a capable quarterback to put the ball in the hands of tight end Carlos Treadway and receivers John Tappin and Jerry Roberson was an ongoing spring project. Converted tailback Brad Brown and junior Andrew Roach were the leading contenders at quarterback. The Demons' running game remains a question mark.

Junior linebacker Andre Carron and end Greg Necaie are the only defensive returnees. Chad McDavid and J.J. Eldridge are among the candidates in the secondary.

The offense could receive a boost if place-kicker Chris Hamler can improve on his range after successfully converting only 1 of 8 field-goal attempts of 40 or more yards last fall.

NORTHEAST LOUISIANA

In retrospect, the Indians obviously had misgivings about playing a schedule last season that ranked as the toughest among Division I-AA schools and resulted in a 4-6-1 record. Considerable improvement is expected this season since nine starters return on offense and defense under coach Dave Roberts.

Senior quarterback Doug Pederson passed for 2,603 yards and 16 touchdowns last season, including a record-setting 619-yard performance against eventual SLC champ Stephen F. Austin. Pederson once again will be throwing to such familiar pass targets as tailback Cisco Richard, tight end Kendall Farrar, and split ends Corey Perkins and Keith Bilbo. Roosevelt Potts will join four junior-college running backs in hopes of bolstering a sagging ground attack. The offensive line should benefit from the addition of towering transfers Jon Heidenreich and Phillip Pryor.

A decorated line featuring Norman Amos and Anthony Williams is expected to blend with linebacker Rod Moon and free safety

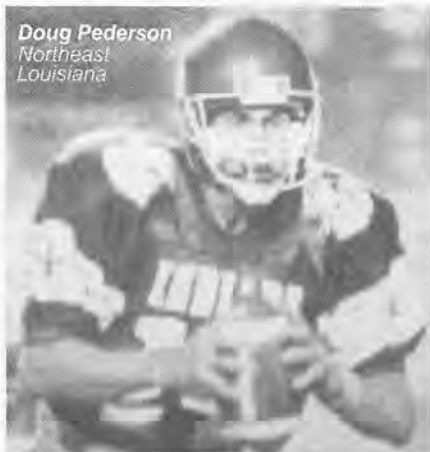
Spencer Ellison to provide the Indians with a much improved defense. Ellison established a school record last season with seven interceptions and joined Moon as the team's only players to record at least 100 tackles.

NORTH TEXAS

For the second year in a row, the Eagles were ranked No. 1 in the nation before faltering under head coach Corky Nelson and finishing with a 5-6 record. A longer reign on that lofty perch could be in store this fall since 37 of the team's top 44 players return.

Scoring points should not be a concern for an offense directed by quarterback Scott Davis, who completed 58 percent of his pass attempts for 1,941 yards and 14 touchdowns last season. Although he missed the Eagles' final two games because of an injury, Tony

Doug Pederson
Northeast
Louisiana



Cook still led the team with 45 receptions. Running back Eric Pegram and Charles White could combine to provide North Texas with one of the SLC's most prolific running-back tandems, especially if offensive linemen Scott Bowles, Clay Bode, and J.D. Martinez continue to shine.

Senior linebacker Byron Gross will attempt to accomplish a rarity in college football this fall by leading the Eagles in tackles for the third time. Mike Davis, Major Greene, and Shawn Wash are veterans in a beefy line. The secondary returns intact with safeties Walter Casey and Charles-Monroe and cornerbacks Jeff Tutson and Isaac Barnett.

Juco transfer Brad Allen will likely take over the place-kicking and punting duties.

SAM HOUSTON STATE

Plagued by a nasty combination of injuries and inexperience that resulted in a 3-8 record a year ago, the Bearkats expect to make considerable improvement this fall under head coach Ron Randleman. The keys to Sam Houston State's potential resurgence include a wealth of talent at the skill positions and a capable offensive line.

Producing the big play and moving the ball with improved consistency are priorities for an offense which once again will be directed by quarterbacks Ashley Van Meter and Danny Thomas, unless junior-college transfer Jeff Cheatam progresses quickly during fall drills. Curtis Thomas and Elijah Nauls should improve the Bearkats' rushing production while running behind a line consisting of such veterans as Jeff Kerby, Murphy Yates, David Elam, and Rodney Howerton.

Wearing asbestos uniforms may no longer be the only solution to prevent Bearkats' defenders from being burned by the big play. Junior cornerback Charles Boyce, who led Sam Houston State with five interceptions last season, is the most heralded member of a unit that also returns end Michael Bankston, tackle Johnny Black, and linebacker Mike Otis.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE

A new era is beginning for the Bobcats, who will be playing their first season under coach Dennis Franchione. How much improvement is made over last year's 5-6 record will depend heavily on whether the new coaching staff can find a quarterback to run the team's revamped option offense. Kevin Smith and Greg Pagel were the leading candidates for the job when spring drills ended.

Senior fullback Reggie Rivers will be asked to carry much more of the early burden on offense after rushing for 659 yards a year ago. The Bobcats' line must be rebuilt around center Ervin Thomas and tight end Brian Parks. Additional help in the line could come from Maurice Booker, James Farmer, Ricky Newman, Dan Raasch, and John Speedy.

Experience and depth are two hallmarks of a defensive unit that returns starting linebackers Cleve Tyrone, Chad Coleman, and Ron Woodard and cornerbacks Gilbert Price and Heath Johnson. Chet Hanks is the lone hold-over in the line, an area that could receive help from such newcomers as Todd Banks, Thaddeus Batiste, and Ryan Purdy.

McNEESE STATE

Program sales should increase this fall at McNeese State games after an offseason punctuated by the loss of several standouts on offense and the hiring of new head coach Bobby Keasler. The changes occurred after the team stumbled to a 5-6 mark and a fifth-place SLC finish.

Among the bright spots for the Cowboys this fall should be the return of Mike Pierce, who has been moved from free safety to strong safety after leading the team with five interceptions a year ago. Pierce will be joined in the secondary by veterans Marc Stampeley and Kip Manuel. Eric LeBlanc is the only returning starter at linebacker, but the defensive front should be formidable with such hold-overs as Cliff Buckner, Ronald Scott, and Rodney Burks.

In addition to searching for starters at quarterback and tailback, the Cowboys must find four replacements to join tackle Jeff

Scott Davis
North Texas State



Schwantes in the offensive line. Hud Jackson looms as the heir apparent at quarterback, while Eric Foster and Tim Spikes are expected to contend for the starting tailback role.

southwestern athletic conference

GRAMBLING

(9-3) The Tigers barely worked up a sweat in their 1989 title drive, posting a perfect 7-0 record and outscoring the seven league opponents by an average margin of 43-15. Quarterback Clemente Gordon and wingback Fred Jones played key roles as the G-Men established school standards for most points (464) and total yards (6,078). Filling the shoes of this All-America duo will not be easy, but somehow Eddie Robinson always comes up with capable replacements.

The legendary coach will build his 48th Grambling team around 20 returning regulars. Heading the list are record-setting rusher Walter Dean, giant All-America tackle Raymond "World" Smith (6-6, 380), and all-SWAC safety Ivan Gerald. Dean reaped all-conference honors by wheeling for 1,269 yards to break the mark of Paul "Tank" Younger, who rushed for 1,207 yards in 1947. Battling for the quarterback job are Shawn Burras, Eric Bryant, and Alex Perkins. Jake Reed rushed for 550 yards and caught 28 passes for 438 yards. Steven Grant had 24 catches for 556 yards. Tackle Herman Arvie and guard Bobby Wilcox supply heft in the trenches.

The defensive line features all-SWAC tackles Henry Blades and Robert Pinckney, while Darryl Milburn and Sean Williams are solid fixtures at the ends. Thomas Griffin projects as a standout middle linebacker. Duane Gordon and Jerome Tullis lead the secondary.

JACKSON STATE

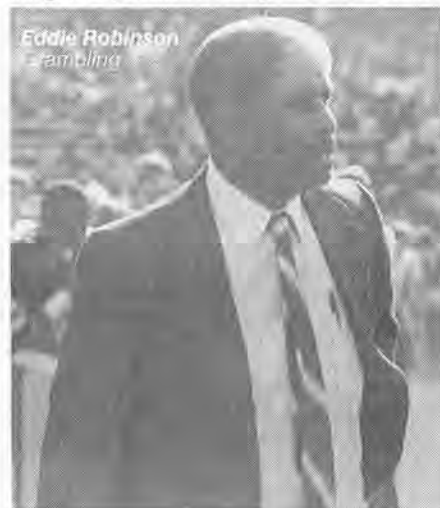
(8-4) W.C. Gordon's hobby is collecting jazz music, and his JSU football teams produced sweet sounds during the '80s by winning or sharing seven SWAC titles. Grambling ended



Raymond Smith
Grambling

the Tigers' streak at four straight in 1989, but Gorden's gang could strike some high notes behind a veteran offensive unit. There are some gaping holes on defense created by the departure of All-America linebacker Darion Conner and the entire secondary.

Quarterback Shawn Gregory and split end Tim Barnett are stellar seniors. Gregory, who underwent knee surgery in the offseason, set school records in '89 for passing yards (2,496), total yards (2,536), and completions (162) while throwing for 18 TDs. Barnett caught 36 passes for 857 yards and a team-



high nine touchdowns. The three top rushers also return: Jimmy Hall (591 yards), Barry Dixon, and James Johnson. Guard Dietrick Lockridge, tackle Reginald Davidson, and center Willie Davis are standouts up front.

Eric Elzy, Darrell Taylor, and Roderick Moore are experienced defensive linemen. Patrick Busby and Derrick Young are proven linebackers, although Casey Conner (Darion's younger brother) could be the surprise of the group. Demetrius Wells and Carl Tart are the leading candidates at the safety slots while Robert Turner and Chris Naylor are challenging for starting jobs in the secondary.

The kicking game is superb with Ike Ayozie, who led the team in scoring with 72 points, and Fred McRae, the league's top punter (41.6-yard average).

ALCORN STATE

(7-3) Losses to Grambling in the 1989 opener and to Jackson in the season finale prevented the Braves from making the NCAA playoffs. In order for coach Theo Danzy to keep his team near the top, a quarterback must step forward to replace the talented Fred "Air" McNair, who has been ruled ineligible. Greg Coffee and Reginald Martin are the leading candidates to fill the big shoes of McNair, who threw for 1,898 yards and 14 TDs last year.

Flanker Torrance Small and Cedric Tillman are quality receivers. Small hauled in 47 passes for 926 yards and led the league in touchdown catches with nine. Tillman, who missed three games with an injury, had 29 receptions for 492 yards and five TDs. The ground game is geared around Jerome "Por-ky" Cleveland, who was headed for a big year before suffering an ankle injury midway through the season. The status of Anthony Woods, who sat out one year with injuries, is a concern in an offensive line which includes

Sammy Melton, Justin Smith, Mark Scott, Willie McGowan Jr., and Keith Hudson.

Eight starters are missing from last season's defense, including the all-SWAC duo of linebacker Bennie Goods and tackle Sam Butler. Derrick Ransom and Walter Harris bolster the linebacking. David Abbott, Lynn Lang, Eddie Robinson, and Don Hill provide experience on the line. Howard Robinson and Rod Graham are the top returnees in the secondary.

SOUTHERN

(6-4-1) Gerald Kimble logged a winning record in his rookie year as the Jaguars' head coach, and there is no reason he should suffer from the sophomore jinx. Fourteen regulars head a cast of 42 returning lettermen.

The junior duo of quarterback Nate Harrison and running back Barry Kimbrough will keep defenders on their toes. Harrison threw for 2,142 yards and 13 TDs while Kimbrough was a dependable runner, averaging 4.4 yards on 100 carries. Brian Thomas averaged 35 yards on 13 receptions and Keith Tillage caught 21 passes for 313 yards.

Kelvin Coney and George Tucker offer solid protection as defensive ends. Coney had 63 tackles, eight sacks, and three fumble recoveries last season. Anthony Snell and Cornell Hatcher are returning linebackers. All-SWAC cornerback Aeneas Williams had 84 tackles and seven interceptions. He was named to the Sheridan All-America team. Safety Douglas Craft and corner Tim Williams also are steady performers.

ALABAMA STATE

(5-5-1) Houston Markham has set a winning tone in his three-year tenure with the Hornets (20-11-1), and if the number of returning regulars (16) can be used as a yardstick, ASU may make a strong run in the conference title race.

Quarterback Ricky Jones and wide receiver Reggie "Downtown" Brown show impressive credentials. Jones threw for 818 yards and eight touchdowns as a sophomore and also rushed for 143 yards. Brown had 35 catches for a team-leading 614 yards. Junior Anthony Lewis led the team with 433 rushing yards. Center Patrick Johnson, a two-time all-SWAC performer, anchors the offensive line.

The linebacking trio of Darren Hardy, Eddie Robinson, and Kevin Fields gives the defensive unit a strong look. Joey Naylor (6-5, 279) has been moved from offensive tackle to beef up the defensive line, where he'll join Charles Northern. Thomas Catchings and Emmanuel Martin are the top performers in the secondary.

TEXAS SOUTHERN

(3-7-1) The Tigers rebounded from a winless '88 season, and there is ample reason to believe they will continue to improve in Walter Highsmith's second year at the helm. Linebacker Kevin Harris and defensive end Brian Brewer head a cast of 18 returning regulars. Cedric Maxwell is a fixture in the secondary.

Quarterback Ronnie Tolliver and wide receiver Gilbert Ramirez are being counted on to ignite the aerial attack. Tolliver put up respectable numbers as a sophomore (1,668 yards and 11 TDs) while Ramirez sat out last season with an injury after hauling in 15 passes for 250 yards in 1988. Tim Jackson, who rushed for 356 yards on 66 attempts, will shoulder the running load. Tackles Donovan Miller (315) and Melvin Evans (300) will clear the way up front.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY

(1-10) The Delta Devils have hired a new head coach in Larry Dorsey and brought back the school's former passing whiz, Willie Totten, to tutor running backs and quarterbacks. Totten hooked up with San Francisco 49er star Jerry Rice to form college football's most feared aerial combo during the '80s. Dorsey will try to pull the Devils out of their nose dive (three straight losing seasons) as he molds his first team around a squad that includes 16 returning starters.

Quarterback J.R. Stewart, who passed for over 1,700 yards as a sophomore in '89, must cut down on his interceptions (22). Jerral Horner hauled in a team-high 38 passes for 467 yards and eight TDs. Running back Ronald Humphrey shows all-star promise. Seniors Randy Ball and Aundra Lambert add experience to the ground game.

Tackle Johnny Sims (275) and linebacker David Woulard are the big names on defense. Joe Wilson, David Carpenter, and Eric Snowden comprise the rest of the line. A pair of sophomores, Everett Nicholas and James Williams, are being counted on heavily in the secondary and Ronald Sims, also a soph, shores up the linebacking corps.

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ARKANSAS STATE

It would be easy to understand why the new chief hired to lead the Indians may have had some early reservations about the job. Coach Al Kincaid arrived to find only two returning starters on offense, only 11 seniors, and a schedule which calls for eight road games, seven against Division I-A opponents.

Big performances will be needed from quarterback Roy Johnson and center Derek Dean if Arkansas State is to improve on last year's 5-6 mark. Johnson finished with 1,866 yards total offense, only 15 yards short of tying the school record.

The situation is much brighter for a defensive unit led by strong safety Derrick Toney, linebackers John Moellers and Lynn Rowland, cornerbacks Al Johnson and Phillip Wells, and free safety Carlos Sharp. Jeff Fields and Anthony Williams are mainstays in the Indians' defensive front.

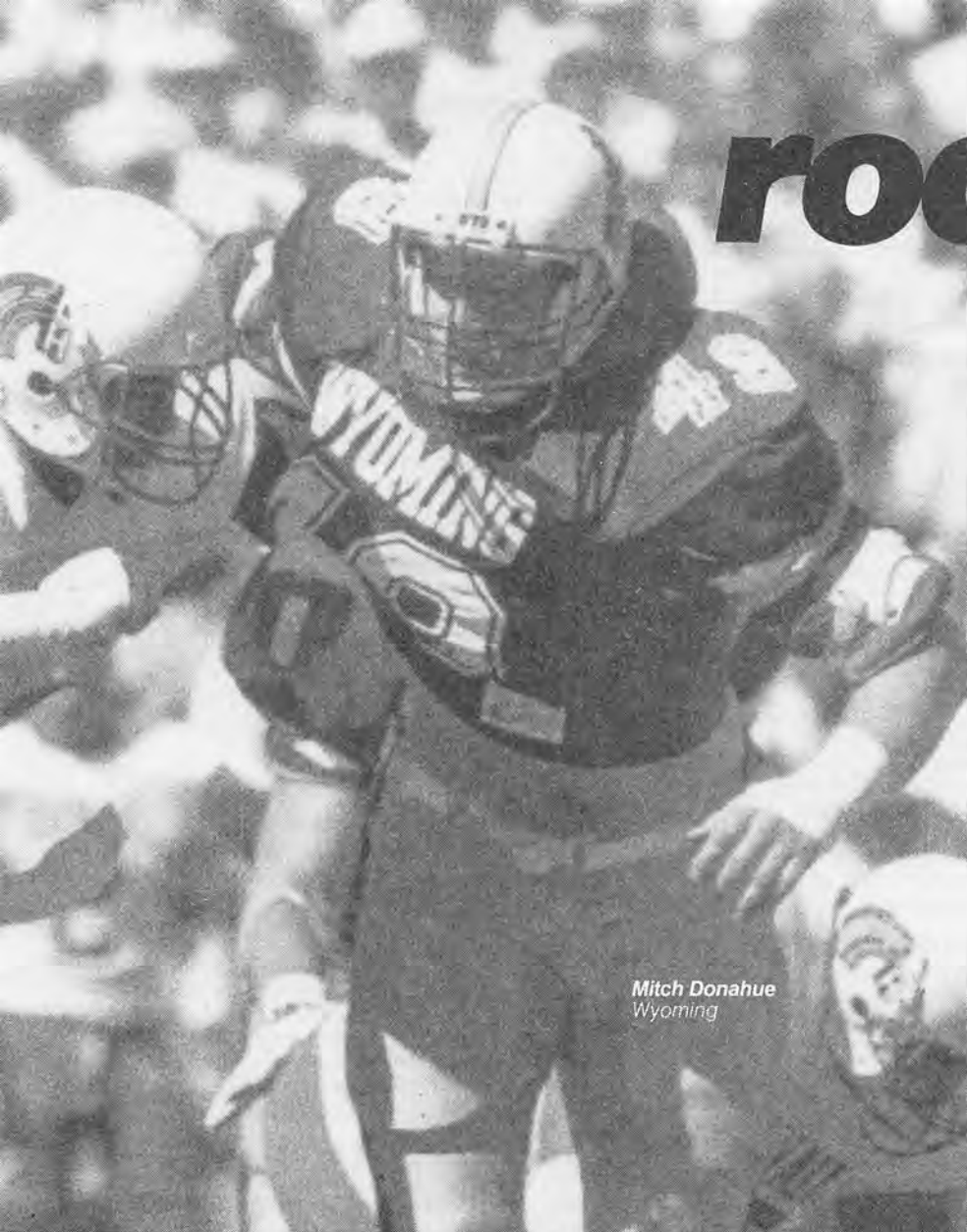
LOUISIANA TECH

Progress was made during the Bulldogs' season in Division I-A last year as head coach Joe Raymond Peace directed his team to a 5-4-1 record. Maintaining that momentum this fall will depend largely on the performance of a veteran offensive unit which must ease the burden for a inexperienced defense.

An offensive line which includes guard Alan Apple and tackle Willie Roaf returns intact, which should enable quarterback Gene Johnson to improve on last year's totals of 1,779 yards passing and 12 touchdowns. Bobby Slaughter once again will be one of Johnson's favorite targets after catching 60 passes a year ago. Michael Richardson has been moved from wingback to tailback in the biggest move in the Indians' backfield.

The heaviest losses on defense were at linebacker, where veteran Stan Polk will be joined by newcomers Pat Wilson, Herman Piete, and Doug Evans. Nate Davis and Howard McMahan are holdovers in the line, while Dwight Nicholas and Demise Lloyd return in the secondary.

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Mitch Donahue
Wyoming

by LEE BENSON

SALT LAKE CITY DESERET NEWS

Year in, year out, the biggest wonder in Rocky Mountain football isn't so much how they manage to keep producing great quarterbacks in the Western Athletic and Big Sky Conferences, but how they ever manage to talk anybody into playing defensive back. In the WAC and Big Sky, playing defensive back is like walking through Times Square with a sign around your neck that says "Tourist." You're under constant attack. If it's not one aspiring All-America quarterback throwing darts at you, it's another.

Consider that last season there wasn't one team's defense in either the WAC or the Big Sky that didn't yield an average of at least 200 yards per game through the air. The highest any WAC pass defense ranked nationally in the NCAA Division I-A was New Mexico's (57th out of 106 schools). The highest any Big Sky pass defense ranked nationally in I-AA was Northern Arizona's (71st out of 89 schools). The converse, of course, was that last year saw more of the same from the passing offenses in the Rockies—which is to say they were again prolific. Five WAC teams

were among the top 20 passing teams in I-AA while no fewer than seven Big Sky teams were among I-AA's top 20 passing offenses.

It should come as no surprise, then, that the forecast for 1990 in the Rockies doesn't call for any All-Americans at defensive back (with the possible exception of Nevada-Reno's Bernard Ellison), but it does call for a number of award-winning, pass-crazy quarterbacks. New decade, same story.

In the WAC, Brigham Young's Ty Detmer, a junior from Texas, emerges as the nation's preseason Heisman Trophy front runner—at least from the quarterback category. With underclassmen Jeff George of Illinois, Scott Mitchell of Utah, and Andre Ware of Houston departing early for the NFL, Detmer, who threw for 4,560 yards last season, is the biggest gun returning. He is surrounded by other prolific WAC quarterbacks, including San Diego State's 6-foot-8 Dan McGwire, whose 3,651 passing yards last year helped rank him fifth in the nation in total offense, and New Mexico's Jeremy Leach, whose 3,573 yards put him just behind McGwire. And then there's Hawaii's Garrett Gabriel, who doesn't pass quite so often (2,145 yards last year) as Detmer, McGwire, and Leach, but whose

143.5 passing-efficiency rating last season ranked him No. 11 in the country.

The Big Sky Conference graduated one of its greatest quarterbacks ever, Idaho's John Friesz, but nonetheless has candidates to fill his All-America shoes. At the head of the class are Montana's Grady Bennett and Nevada-Reno's Fred Gatlin, two reasons why Montana and Reno are rated among the top contenders in the league race.

Still, it's difficult to go against Boise State in the Big Sky. It isn't often that a team comes into a season with 20 returning starters, which is Boise's enviable situation. It's true that these starters only managed a 6-5 record in 1989 (5-3 in the Sky); it's also true that Montana, Reno, and defending champion Idaho all must play at Boise this season, in sharp contrast to a year ago when the Broncos had to hit the road for those games.

With Detmer, BYU will be hard to handle in the WAC. With the exception of one tackle, the entire Cougar offensive line returns, as do the top wide receiver, tight end, and running back

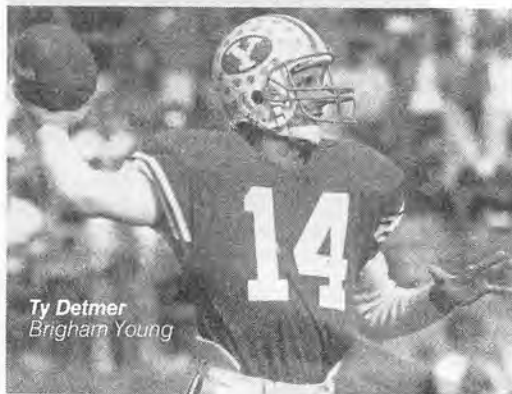
1990 all-rockies team

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Quarterback . . . Ty Detmer . . . JR . . . Brigham Young
Running back . . . Tony Alford . . . SR . . . CSU
Running back . . . Jamal Farmer . . . SO . . . Hawaii
Running back . . . Chris Thomas . . . JR . . . Boise State
Wide receiver . . . Matt Bellini . . . SR . . . Brigham Young
Wide receiver . . . Reggie Barrett . . . SR . . . UTEP
Tight end . . . Chris Smith . . . SR . . . BYU
Line . . . Chuck Yabro . . . SR . . . Idaho
Line . . . John Laurita . . . SR . . . CSU
Line . . . Neal Fort . . . SR . . . Brigham Young
Line . . . Kurt Jensen . . . JR . . . New Mexico
Line . . . Paul Walski . . . SR . . . Air Force
Place-kicker . . . Jason Elam . . . JR . . . Hawaii

defense

Line . . . Mitch Donahue . . . SR . . . Wyoming
Line . . . Erik Helgeson . . . SR . . . Boise State
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Linebacker . . . Mark Odom . . . SR . . . Hawaii
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Punter . . . Brent Chuhaniuk . . . SR . . . Weber State



Ty Detmer
Brigham Young

from the team that won the WAC and went 10-3 overall a year ago.

Hawaii could be a WAC contender, as well as a top 20 national contender, if it finds a way to acquit itself on the mainland with games at Air Force and Utah in September.

western athletic conference

BRIGHAM YOUNG

When LaVell Edwards, who has been the head coach at BYU for 19 seasons, says, "It's the most offense we've ever had returning," you know the Cougars are not without power. Edwards's teams have won 12 WAC championships, led the nation in passing eight times, and won one national championship. It's likely



Chris Smith
Brigham Young

Only Mohammed Elewonibi is gone from the 1989 offensive line. Not that the loss isn't formidable, since the 290-pound Elewonibi won the Outland Trophy. Still, Neal Fort (295 pounds), Bryan May (290 pounds), Mike Keim (290 pounds), and Robert Stephens (a mere 265 pounds) return on the line, and with junior-college transfer Scott Brumfield (6-9, 325) in the picture, the line is even bigger than last year. Running back/receiver Matt Bellini, wide receiver Andy Boyce, and All-America tight end Chris Smith—Detmer's three favorite targets last season—all return, as does running back Stacey Corley, a breakaway threat.

predictions

western athletic conference

1. Brigham Young, 2. Hawaii, 3. Wyoming,
4. Colorado State, 5. San Diego State,
6. New Mexico, 7. Utah, 8. Air Force, 9. UTEP

big sky conference

1. Boise State, 2. Montana, 3. Nevada,
4. Eastern Washington, 5. Idaho, 6. Montana State,
7. Weber State, 8. Idaho State, 9. Northern Arizona



Paul Wallace
Wyoming

that they'll make it 13 and nine, and it isn't inconceivable that they could at least make another bid for a national title. Not when you look at the Cougars' schedule and see that their second game is against defending national champion Miami.

The Miami game, on September 8 in Provo, is followed by nonconference games against Washington State and Oregon. After that, with the exception of a late-season date against Utah State, the Cougars play out the season with their traditional WAC foes, against whom they have accumulated a grand total of seven losses in the past seven years. Figure it out. A 3-0 early-season showing against Miami-Washington State-Oregon could be the beginning of a 1984 instant replay—when the Cougars beat Pittsburgh, Baylor, and Tulsa to start the season, and then ran through their WAC/Utah State schedule to finish undefeated and win the national title.

The BYU-Miami game will feature college football's two most enduring and successful passing programs. "It's exciting to play the defending national champion in Provo," said Edwards. "We've got a legitimate shot at winning it." Chiefly that's because quarterback Ty Detmer doesn't have a history of flinching, no matter whom he's playing. The junior from San Antonio racked up the second-best passing-yardage and passing-efficiency numbers in major-college history last season.

Hawaii's problem a year ago was no different from that in other seasons. When the team goes to the mainland, it has trouble. The two WAC losses came at Wyoming and at Colorado State. In Honolulu, Hawaii went 9-0-1 during the season, including a 5-0-1 conference mark. This year, there are four WAC games away from Honolulu: at Air Force, Utah, UTEP, and San Diego State. The good news for the Warriors is that these four do not represent the expected strength of the WAC. The three programs expected to be the strongest—Wyoming, Colorado State, and BYU—visit Hawaii the last three weeks of the season. If Hawaii has a good start, it will have its formidable home-island advantage at the finish.

The offense that averaged nearly 450 yards and 40 points per game in 1989 could be even more potent. Quarterback Garrett Gabriel returns with another year of "spread" experience, as does running back Jamal Farmer, who set an NCAA freshman record last season with 18 touchdowns while averaging five yards per carry. He had a school-record 242-yard rushing game against Air Force. Kicker Jason Elam, who is 84-of-85 on PATs and 39-of-46 on field goals in two years, is an All-America candidate, as is return specialist Jeff Sydnor, fourth-best in the nation a year ago.

Outside linebacker Mark Odom is coming off a WAC Defensive Player of the Year season that saw him lead the league in sacks (13—including four vs. BYU). He leads an experienced group of linebackers and defensive backs. Of concern is the defensive line, which must be almost completely rebuilt.

WYOMING

After paying a brief visit to the land of reality during the first half of last season, Wyoming coach Paul Roach returned to form by guiding the Cowboys to victories in four of their last five games, establishing them as a contender again this season. After a 1-5 start in which their only accomplishment was to derail Hawaii from a WAC title run, the Cowboys went 4-1 thereafter. It wasn't enough to give Roach his third straight winning season overall, but it did salvage a 5-3 WAC record and run the coach's all-time WAC mark to 21-3.

Accounting for Wyoming's slow start was a major rebuilding process. What was rebuilt is now firmly in place, as represented by 14 returning starters. Cowboy Joe is healthy as ever. With a soft nonconference schedule that includes games in Laramie against Arkansas State, Weber State, and Temple and just one away game (Washington State), it isn't inconceivable that the 'Pokes could enjoy one of their best won-lost records.

Quarterback Tom Corontzos is back, seasoned (and 15 pounds heavier) after a shaky beginning in 1989. His entire line is also back, with the exception of one tackle, and tight end Gordy Wood and wide receiver Shawn Wiggins return. It's at running back that Wyoming needs help. They found a fast recruit in juco transfer Amaicure Harris, who runs a 4.3 40. At 5-7 and 160 pounds, Harris isn't difficult to bring down if you manage to find him.

Senior defensive end Mitch Donahue, at 6-3 and 260, isn't difficult to find. He anchors a Wyoming line that could be the WAC's best. After 10 sacks and 14 quarterback hurries, Donahue was the coaches' choice as WAC Defensive Player of the Year in 1989. He is flanked by 265-pound Doug Rigby at the oth-

er end. In the middle, at one tackle, is Thomas Williams. Another tackle, Steve Clooten, is a redshirt who could round into starting form.

Wyoming, with a campus at 7,000 feet, seems always to have an honors candidate at kicker. This year is no exception. Sean Fleming, a junior, has career marks of 92/93 PATs and 27 field goals, including two from more than 50 yards. He is also the punter.

COLORADO STATE

It did not take long for Earle Bruce to make an impact in the Western Athletic Conference. The coach who gained national attention when he was fired from Ohio State—after averaging only nine victories a year—became the toast of Ft. Collins after guiding Colorado State to five wins in 1989. CSU's 5-5-1 record wasn't a big deal—it was a huge deal for a program that had gone 2-21 in the two previous seasons and experienced just one .500-or-better during the '80s. The turnaround in '89 was the best in the NCAA.

Bruce established a Big 10-type run-oriented offense and the Rams proceeded to pound out 2,541 yards on the ground, the second-highest total in school history. This year could be even more prolific on the ground, with nine offensive starters back, including All-America running-back candidate Tony Alord, who set a single-game school record with 310 yards last season against Utah. The entire line—anchored by 264-pound all-WAC guard John Laurita—returns, giving incumbent quarterback Mike Gimenez plenty of security. Fullback Todd Yert, who scored a team-high 11 touchdowns on 624 yards, also returns.

Punter Tim Luke, who led the WAC with a 43.1-yard average, and place-kicker Mike Brown, who was 14/19 in field goals, are also back. When you toss in eight returning defensive players, including all but one of last year's backs, it's obvious that the word in Ft. Collins is experience. If Bruce isn't careful, he could be back at his boring old nine victories and a cloud of dust habit by the time the 1990 season is history.

SAN DIEGO STATE

When you talk about first-year coaches who make immediate impacts in the WAC, add Al Luginbill's name to the list. In his first season as a major-college head coach last year, Luginbill took San Diego State to a winning record (6-5-1) after two straight losing seasons, and guided the Aztecs to five straight victories late in the year before losing two games at the end to nationally ranked Miami and BYU.

Luginbill's goal is to balance the Aztec offense more this season, after going pass-heavy in '89 with an average of 308.1 yards through the air that ranked eighth in the country. The Aztecs have more depth at running back. Juco transfer T.C. Wright is one newcomer with credentials and potential. He was listed as one of the top 12 junior-college recruits in the country. They also have a big returnee in 6-foot-8 quarterback Dan McGwire. He completed 262 of 449 passes in his first season as a starter for 3,651 yards. His total-offense average of 285 yards per game ranked fifth-best in the nation. McGwire will be backed up by Cree Morris, a redshirt freshman, who is 6-7. Aztec quarterbacks do not figure to have trouble seeing over the line.

At the heart of the defense is 280-pound tackle Pio Sagapolutele, who had nine sacks

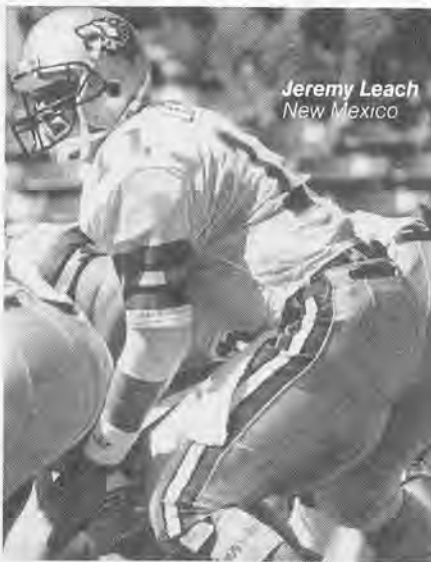
a year ago. Tracey Moe, at 260 pounds, will be converted from linebacker to the interior line and Sai Niu, who had 67 tackles as a junior, will be back at linebacker. These three will try to give offenses as many fits as they give sports writers who try to spell their names. Throw in 230-pound end Steve Mataszewicz, and the Aztecs are clearly contenders for the all-name team.

In all, eight starters return on defense. Along with six offensive starters, that gives San Diego State an experienced nucleus. It will need it, considering the schedule includes not only the usual WAC opponents but a hefty nonconference tour of Oregon and UCLA and a visit to San Diego by defending national champion Miami.

NEW MEXICO

The numbers are still down in New Mexico, a program that has won four games in three seasons and lost 31. Coach Mike Sheppard is trying to build his squad to the same size as other I-A programs. Only 82 players were on the roster in the spring. The Lobos' biggest lament remains a lack of depth.

Still, there are signs that the Lobos could approach respectability as soon as this season. Two of the biggest are in the form of



Jeremy Leach
New Mexico

center Kurt Jensen (270), who was first-team all-WAC last season, and defensive end John Bell (250), another first team all-conference player. That Jensen and Bell could be named all-WAC while their team went 0-7 in league games (and 2-10 overall) is a tribute to their individual talent. Toss in 270-pound Steve Slater at offensive guard, a second-team all-WAC returnee, and the Lobos have the start of what every good team needs: strength at the line of scrimmage.

Having Jeremy Leach back at quarterback doesn't hurt, either. Leach, now a junior, has been a starter since enrolling at UNM and is 4-20 in his career. Nonetheless, he is coming off a season that saw him finish sixth in the nation in total offense (280.3 yards per game) and throw for 622 yards against Utah, the second-highest single-game passing yardage total in NCAA history. The Lobos lost that Utah game, but did finish the season with a 45-22 victory over a nationally ranked, bowl-bound Fresno State team that was 10-0 coming into the game—compared with New Mexico's 1-10.



Nate Morris
New Mexico



Kurt Jensen
New Mexico

In all, 14 starters return, which is a much higher percentage than returning coaches. Some of Sheppard's assistants took other jobs and others were asked to look for another position. Only three coaches from the '89 staff return, with seven newcomers, including the defensive coordinator, Greg Newhouse, formerly the secondary coach at Hawaii.

UTAH

It seems that every year one team in the conference has a complete overhaul. This year is Utah's turn. Coach Jim Fassel was fired, with a year still left on his contract. He was replaced by Ron McBride, an Arizona assistant who previously worked as an assistant to three Ute head coaches. McBride and a totally revamped staff (just two holdovers from Fassel's staff) inherit a squad of 14 returning starters. But that may not mean much since eight of them are returnees on a unit that ranked last in the nation (106th) in total defense. The '89 Utes gave up 534 yards per game and a season total of 67 touchdowns.

Expect the Utes to stress a more physical defense, beefed up by a number of junior-college transfers (14 in all, on both sides of the ball). "We want to have players who will light you up when they hit you. We want to be physical-minded," said McBride.

Several experienced skill-position players return to an offense that, despite winning just four of 12 games, ranked 14th in the country in '89. Wide receivers Darrel Hicks and Bryan Rowley are returning starters, as is tight end Mike Anglesey. Running back Clifton Smith is a running and a pass-receiving threat. That gives Utah plenty of catchers. The thrower is the question mark. All-America quarterback Scott Mitchell elected to go to the NFL rather

than spend another year in Salt Lake. His backup in '89, Mike Richmond, missed spring practice because of shoulder surgery, giving McBride a chance to look over juco transfer Frank Dolce and Jason Woods, a transfer from Lamar and a converted professional baseball player.

AIR FORCE

In its annual quest to win the WAC, the war with Notre Dame, and the Commander-in-Chief trophy as the best of the service academies, Air Force starts out 1990 without a full cockpit. Search high and low on the Academy campus and you'll come up with a grand total of seven returning starters: three on offense and four on defense. That's it. Worse yet, none of them is Dee Dowis, who took his commission after the '89 season as the all-time leading rusher in AFA history.

With Dowis, Street & Smith's Exemplary Player of the Year, at quarterback, the wishbone-oriented Falcons finished second, second, and third nationally in rushing in his three seasons as a starter. Replacing him won't be easy. Even his backup, Lance McDowell, has graduated. In the spring, Ron Gray, a converted halfback with 4.4 speed, and Jarvis Baker, the jayvee quarterback a year ago, embarked on a one-two battle that still wasn't resolved when practices ended. Another contestant in the quarterback derby, Charles Kuhl, injured a knee and will be lost until October.

Despite just four starters returning on defense, the Falcons do have plenty of experienced lettermen. New defensive coordinator Cal McCombs, formerly the secondary coach, has instituted more of an attacking defense, as opposed to the lateral search-and-destroy philosophy in the past. Senior J.T. Tokish has been moved from outside to inside linebacker

and will anchor the unit. The secondary should be improved, with free safety Shannon Yates coming off an exceptional spring.

Three of Air Force's traditionally toughest games—against Wyoming, Army, and Notre Dame—will be on the road.

TEXAS-EL PASO

The UTEP Miners have one of the top returning quarterbacks (senior Howard Glasser) and top returning wide receivers (senior Reggie Barrett) in the conference. Beyond that, they're lean. Unless eight junior-college and a couple of major-college transfers provide a quick fix, the Miners are looking at a record comparable to their 2-10 of 1989.

Linebacker Nathan Hollins and defensive tackle Keith Powe are the major-college transfers, coming from Lamar University after that school decided to drop football. Ironically, UTEP was one of the last schools Lamar beat in football—by a 21-19 verdict early last season. When word came that the school was going out of the football business, UTEP wasted no time in going after Powe, who had four sacks of Gasser when the teams played. In reviewing the game film, the Miners also decided Hollins was worth adopting.

Another transfer, wide receiver Ansel Littlejohn, from L.A. Southwest Junior College, is being counted on for instant help. Along with 5-foot-7 Ricki Lopez and Barrett, the Miners figure to match anyone in the league in receiving. Barrett, with 4.45 speed in the 40, is coming off a season that saw him catch 58 passes

If the Broncos don't win, they won't have a lot of alibis. When teams are rebuilding, this is what they're trying to rebuild into. The '90 Broncos have 46 lettermen, including 18 seniors and 16 juniors. Because of their experienced roster, they were only able to sign 11 new recruits this season, and, at that, they managed to get a blue-chip player at the one position where they need help—landing freshman punter Danny Weeks.

Running back Chris Thomas averaged 81.4 yards per game last season, when he was first team all-Big Sky. And he got stronger as the season wore on, averaging 127 yards over the final three games. He's the heart of an offense that includes incumbent quarterback Mike Virden, who won the starting job midway through last season. At wide receiver, Winky White is another returning all-leaguer. The line returns virtually intact to protect all of the above. The one exception is center Pat McDade, whose all-Big Sky presence will be missed.

Defensively, end Eric Helgeson and linebacker Kenny Kuehl are returning first-team all-Big Sky players. Helgeson, a Boise native, walked on as a freshman and has never walked off. He had 17½ quarterback sacks last season as a junior. What he missed, Kuehl, who switched from strong safety to outside linebacker, didn't. Scott Russell, with 110 tackles in 1989, when he led the team for the second straight year, is another standout returnee at linebacker. This year's new defensive coordinator will be Jim Fleming, last year's secondary coach, who was reassigned by head coach Skip Hall. Last year's defensive coordinator, John Gough, is now the offensive coordinator.

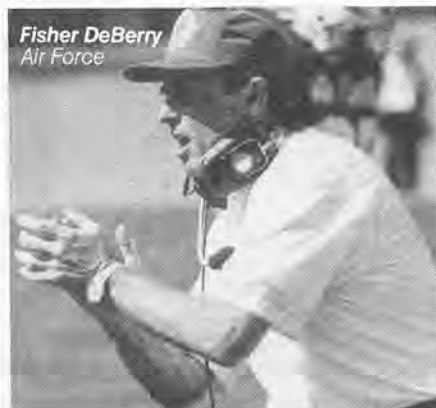
The Broncos open the season in Boise against Stephen F. Austin, runner-up in the 1989 I-AA playoffs. The projected key games against Montana, Nevada, and Idaho all come in the second half of the season.

MONTANA

After winning a school-record 11 games and making it to the third round of the I-AA playoffs, Montana rides into the '90s with plenty of momentum, plus eight players who were on the all-Big Sky team as either first- or second-team or honorable mention. So it's not unrealistic to think Don Read, the Big Sky Coach of the Year in 1989, can keep improving—even though he heads into his fifth year on an upward spiral that has seen 6-4, 6-5, 8-4, and 11-3 records. In Missoula, they're ready to canonize Read. In the school's rather spotty 93-year football history, the Grizzlies have had only 16 seasons with six victories or more—and four of them belong to Read. His 31 career victories are already the third-most of any UM coach in history.

The eight honors players returning include quarterback Grady Bennett, wide receivers Matt Clark and Mike Trevathan, and linemen Rick Erps and Chad Germer on offense, and strong safety Galen Lawton and linebackers Mike McGowan and Bryan Tripp on defense. Bennett figures to be the Big Sky's top quarterback after averaging 298.3 yards per game in total offense and throwing for a school-record 3,091 yards last year as a junior. Trevathan and Clark, his two top returning receivers, caught 106 passes between them in '89.

Sobering is the fact that even though Montana returns the eight all-league players, it has lost 10 others who gained all-star mention.



Fisher DeBerry
Air Force

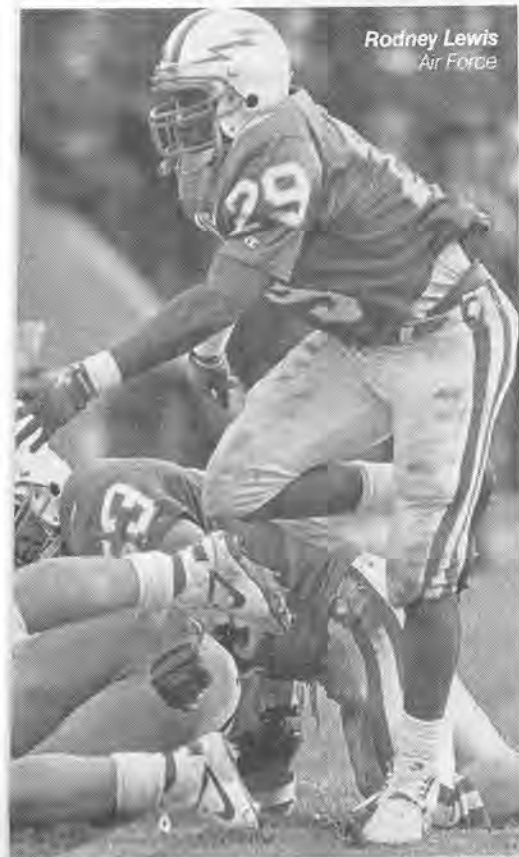
for 1,042 yards and 10 touchdowns. In 10 games last season, Gasser threw for 2,586 yards and 16 touchdowns. The down side was he was sacked 61 times.

David Lee, in just his second year as UTEP's coach, has a new defensive coordinator in Charlie Bailey, who was Memphis State's head coach last season. Bailey has changed the defense to a 3-4. The Miners do not open the season soft. They play BYU and at Tennessee in the first three weeks.

big sky conference

BOISE STATE

Start with 20 returning starters, including arguably the top running back, the top linebacker, and the top defensive end in the league, and toss in home games against the three strongest-rated teams in the Big Sky, namely Montana, Idaho, and Nevada, and you have plenty of reason why Boise State should be considered the league favorite.



Rodney Lewis
Air Force

Chief among them is halfback/punter/return specialist Jody Farmer, who needs to be replaced by three players. Tony Rice, Farmer's backup last season, figures to be the workhorse in the offensive backfield. Still, the defense that led the nation against the rush returns linemen Kirk Murphy and Wade Thøemmes, as well as McGowan, Tripp, and Lawton. In all, eight defensive starters are back.

If some junior-college help rounds into shape quickly, the Grizzlies could be back at their 1989 pace and challenge again for the Big Sky championship and the I-AA title. They begin with a nonconference game at Oregon State. They must travel to Boise State and Nevada, two expectant Big Sky contenders, but entertain Idaho at home. It was only a one-touchdown loss to Idaho a year ago that kept Montana from winning its first league title in eight years, and only its fourth in history.

NEVADA

Given the already mentioned strengths of Boise State and Montana, there is evidence to suggest that Nevada—also known as Nevada-Reno before a name change this year to the University of Nevada—will not win the Big Sky title this season. It is not inconceivable that the Wolfpack could finish third. But, O.K., you tell them.

Boise State has 20 returning starters? Well, so does Nevada.

Montana has eight returnees with all-league mention? So does Nevada.

Montana has one of the highest-rated quarterbacks in I-AA? So does Nevada.

Boise State has a first-team all-Big Sky running back coming back? So does Nevada.

Picking any of the three schools—Boise State, Montana, or Nevada—to finish third in the conference seems, on paper, ludicrous. But somebody has to.

Leading the 'Pack is quarterback Fred Gatlin, the Newcomer of the Year in '89 in the Big Sky after throwing for more than 2,500 yards and ranking No. 11 nationally in passing efficiency. Gatlin will have virtually the same line to stand in back of this season, and will hand off to the same backs, namely Ray Whalen, first-team all-conference after 738 rushing yards last year, and Jason Frierson, second-team all-conference. In addition, redshirt frosh Ronnie White should contribute.

Besides Whalen and Frierson, other Nevadans bringing all-league mention into the season are return specialist and wide receiver Treamele Taylor (first-team at both positions), place-kicker Kevin McKelvie, offensive linemen Tony Edwards and Mike Micone, and defensive ends Neil Hulbert and Mark Drahos. You can also add to the above honors list the name of Bernard Ellison, an all-Big Sky cornerback as well as All-America two seasons ago. An Achilles injury sidelined him last season, but he returns with a clean bill of health.

After throwing 32 times a game on average last season, the Wolfpack may throw even more, taking advantage of Gatlin's arm and experience as well as the experience of wide receivers Ross Ortega and Taylor.

EASTERN WASHINGTON

There is one very good reason for believing that Eastern Washington is on the verge of its first winning record in its brief Big Sky Conference history. The offensive line is back intact. And not only that, the entire second-string line

returns. In a league that lives and dies by the pass, where quarterback protection and time to maneuver are mandatory, strong offensive lines make all the difference.

Eastern Washington's line is anchored by senior Peder Thorstenson (6-3, 273) and Kevin Sargent (6-6, 271), who the coaching staff insists has more potential than Ed Simmons and Jeff Mickel, former EWU lineman now playing for the Washington Redskins and Los Angeles Rams, respectively. Factor in the presence of returning quarterback Mark Tenneson, who threw for 1,337 yards and 12 touchdowns in 1989 after getting the starting job midway through the season, and the Eagles' offense looks even better. Tenneson will have perhaps the best tight end in the league, Tony Lenseigne, to throw to again, as well as five returning wide receivers. Additionally, redshirt speedster Tony Brooks will be eligible. Gone is tailback Dominic Corr, the I-AA all-purpose rushing leader of '89, but fullback Greg Saunders returns.

The challenge for all of the above returning offensive players (10 in all) will be to make amends for placing last in total offense in the Big Sky a year ago. Their 312 yards per game wasn't necessarily anemic, but well below the 496 yards of league leader Idaho.

Cornerback Kurt Schulz made all-league last season as a sophomore. Utilizing his 4.37 speed, he had seven interceptions in 10 games. The defensive line is headed by 228-pound end Aaron Hansen, who had 16 sacks and tackles for loss a year ago.

Eastern Washington enters its fourth season as a Big Sky member. In the three previous years, its records have been 2-6, 2-6, and 4-4. What's more, last year's mark came within a couple of touchdowns of being two wins better. EWU lost to Montana by just six points and to Idaho by seven—and those two schools were the strength of the league.

IDAHO

Idaho has 16 returning starters—17 if you include the kicker. But it's the one who got away that suggests the Vandals may not repeat as Big Sky champs.

If they don't, it will be the end of quite an era. Behind the estimable talents of quarterback John Friesz, the Vandals won three straight league titles in 1987, 1988, and 1989, equaling a threepeat feat accomplished only twice before in league history—by Boise State and Montana State. No team has ever won four in a

row. That's the challenge dangling in front of the '90 Vandals. It's a challenge they'll have to face without Friesz, who took his All-America arm to the San Diego Chargers, a team that got Friesz one day and the next day saw fit to waive Jim McMahon.

"With John Friesz leaving, the main concern to everybody is who is going to be the trigger guy," said coach John L. Smith. Redshirt freshman Doug Nussmeier, junior Pat West, and oft-injured senior Steve Nolan were in the replace-Friesz derby in the spring. Nussmeier, at 6-3, 190, emerged as the starter, followed by Nolan and West, a 6-5 strong-armed player who most resembles Friesz. Nussmeier is decidedly not like Friesz, a classic dropback passer. He runs more, and better, and may influence the Vandals, and new offensive coordinator Bob Petrino, to instigate more option plays this season.

A springtime injury saw offensive tackle Shawen Smith go out with a knee problem that will also keep him out in the fall. Since the Vandals already graduated three all-league linemen, Smith's injury didn't improve the picture. Chuck Yarbro and four-year starter Chris Hoff do return, however, and are proven talents. Wide receiver Kasey Dunn will be back after ranking fifth in the I-AA as a sophomore with 73 pass receptions.

It's on defense where the Vandals have the most experience. Nine starters are back, including cornerback Charlie Oliver, a senior who finished second in 1989's Big Sky Defensive Player of the Year balloting. The entire linebacking corps returns (Roger Cecil, Jimmy Jacobs, John Rush, Damon Taggart). Cecil led the team in tackles and was named first-team all-league. Place-kicker Joe Carasco also is back.

One point in Idaho's favor is the schedule. With the exception of Nevada, the Vandals face the top Big Sky teams in the second half

Jon Skelton
Montana State



Mike Trevathan
Montana



of the season. Road games at Montana and Boise finish the schedule November 10 and November 17. The Vandals will be more experienced by then.

MONTANA STATE

The drought is into its sixth season now in Bozeman, where Montana State's football fortunes have been few since 1984, when the Bobcats went 6-1 to win the Big Sky and 12-2 overall to win the I-AA national championship. In the seasons since, MSU's record have been 2-9, 3-8, 1-10, 4-7, and 4-7. Its combined league record over that five-year span has been 9-29. Worse yet, it has lost four straight seasons to the University of Montana.

Needless to report, football fans in Bozeman are getting restless, looking for a return to glory days. During the Big Sky's first 21 years (1963-84) the Bobcats dominated the league, winning eight titles and racking up a 72-44 won-lost mark. Still, they may have to look beyond this season.

MSU has plenty of experienced players back: 18 starters and 43 lettermen. But since it's the same group that managed to anchor the bottom of the league statistics in most offensive categories last season, coach Earle Solomonson has brought in a new offensive coordinator, Bart Andrus, formerly at Humboldt State, and given him direction to alter the Bobcats' run-oriented option offense. Andrus, who was a junior varsity coach at Brigham Young, has brought in a BYU-style passing game, with a lot of short tosses to backs, and the Bobcats experimented in the spring with a one-back set.

Quarterback John Tetrault will be at the controls of this new look. Tetrault is expected to be able to handle the expanded passing duties. He has thrown for 2,177 yards in the previous two seasons. Modest as that figure is, it ranks him No. 6 on the all-time MSU passing list. Tetrault will be pushed, however, by junior-college transfer Joe Volek. Fullback Bob Wilkinson ranks No. 9 on the MSU career rushing yardage list, with 1,327 yards heading into his senior season.

Montana State's defense is solid enough, just as it was last year. The Bobcats had the No. 2 pass defense in the league and also ranked second in total defense. Every starter in the secondary is back: corners Sean Hill and Steve Perkins and safeties Steve Lebsack and Richard Brady. Of last year's starters, only one linebacker is not returning.

Tim Klinger, a freshman from Great Falls, is expected to take over the place-kicking duties, an area in which the Bobcats could use improvement. Two games last season were lost because of inaccurate kicking at the end.

The 1990 schedule isn't exactly conducive to breaking back into the land of the winning. Two division I-A schools are listed: Colorado State in the second game and Tulsa in the 11th. Both are on the road.

WEBER STATE

If Weber State dwells on the way 1989 ended, instead of on the rest of the season, it will be in a better frame of mind to face 1990. The Wildcats were only 3-8 in their first year under coach Dave Arslanian, and 1-7 in the Big Sky, but two of the three victories, including the lone league triumph, came in the final two games—over Southwest State and Idaho State. In those two games the Wildcats scored 100 points, a total it had taken them the five previous games to reach.

Jamie Martin, then a freshman, quarterbacked those final two games and thus emerges as the starter this season, ahead of senior Ryan Schmidt, who was No. 1 for the first eight games of '89. Schmidt will back up Martin and gives Weber the most experienced one-two quarterback punch in the Big Sky. Martin has starting wide receivers Dave Hall and Rob Trebilcock returning, and he'll also be able to throw to Rick Justice, a three-year regular at receiver who was forced to sit out the 1989 season with a knee injury. George Jackson, a fullback who led the league with slightly more than five yards per carry, is the top returnee in the backfield.

No fewer than 15 redshirts and four Proposition 48 student-athletes will beef up Weber's numbers and depth, along with six junior-college transfers. If there's a mystery team about to emerge as a contender in the Big Sky, Weber could be it.

Strong safety Darion Scott heads an experienced all-senior secondary, which also includes Maurice Jackson at free safety and corners Austin Peters and Jody Marshall.

IDAHO STATE

Idaho State had the fourth-best turnaround in I-AA last season. Their 3-7 record wasn't anything to rave about, but it was a good deal better than the 0-11 that preceded it. "We are going in the right direction," said coach Garth Hall. "I believe we're making progress."

Still, depth continues to be a problem in Pocatello. Only 45 players were on hand for spring drills, making a scrimmage too risky. Another eight junior-college transfers and 11 freshmen recruits were to arrive in August.

In 1989, ISU was a terrific team in the fourth-quarter, in which it allowed a total of just 37 points all year. The results were the three much-needed wins. All were the result of come-from-behind rallies in the final period. Unlike 1988, the Bengals were never blown out of a game in '89. Their worst loss was just a 19-point defeat, to Nevada.

Chiefly this was because of a prolific passing offense that ranked No. 12 in the nation (270.7 yards per game). Much of that offense returns this season, headlined by quarterback Jason Whitmer, a 6-1, 200-pound senior who has already established school passing-yardage and touchdown records. Whitmer completed 55 percent of his passes for nearly 2,000 yards and 12 touchdowns last season. He'll have favorite receiver Joe Funk (43 receptions, six touchdowns) back, and the Bengals are excited about junior-college recruit Al Smith, who was clocked at 4.4 in the 40.

The defense includes eight players who saw some starting time a year ago, but only two full-year starters in end Bruce Givens and cornerback Troy Shippen. Look for junior-college transfers to battle for several positions.

Hall calls the schedule "favorable" because of seven of 11 games at home. Most of the Big Sky's most touted teams, including Montana, Eastern Washington, Boise State, and Nevada, must play in Pocatello.

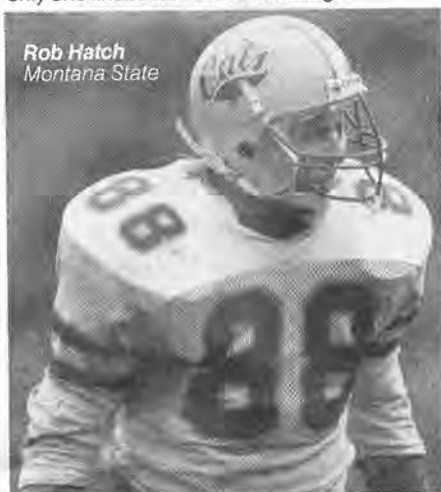
NORTHERN ARIZONA

New faces will be the look in Flagstaff, headed by a new coach, Steve Axman, from the University of Maryland, who replaces the retired Larry Kentera. Axman was a natural to coach the Lumberjacks.

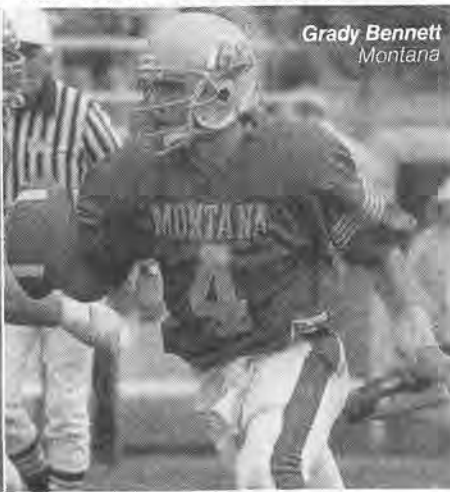
The new coach spent the spring installing a new offense and defense. The Lumberjacks figure to be more balanced offensively. Just who will quarterback was still undecided at the end of spring drills. The battle to replace Greg Wyatt, who left with Big Sky records for passing yardage, completions, attempts, and percentage, goes into the fall with sophomore John Bonds and juniors Brad Scott and Christian Cervantes the leading contenders. Also, junior Ed Bricker didn't hurt his chances after completing seven of 10 passes and a touchdown in the spring game. Bonds is a transfer from Arizona State, Scott started two games in 1989, and Cervantes is a junior-college transfer from Arizona Western.

Overall rebuilding is the chore facing Axman, who recruited 20 transfers and 14 freshmen to join 30 returning lettermen and 12 starters, the lowest number of returning starters in the Big Sky this season. Among the transfers, running back Gerald Robinson, from Fresno State, distinguished himself in the spring, as did JC transfer Chris Chiarappa at wide receiver. Both loom as starters, as does 270-pound offensive lineman Trent Kartchner.

The Lumberjacks return four of five members from last year's offensive line, including four-year starter Troy Conrad at guard and tight end Tucker Smith. Mike Sanfratello, a 265-pound senior, could be one of the strongest defensive linemen in the Big Sky, while senior Darrin Jackson heads a group of four returning starters in the secondary. □



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Alex Van Pelt
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Is Penn State really bound for the Big 10? Yes, say the conference presidents. Hold on there, say some athletic directors and coaches. A deal done strictly and secretly at the highest level raised some serious questions, mostly geographical, when word of the projected move eventually leaked. While Big 10 officials try to work out the details for implementation by 1995, several schools in the East are scrambling to replace Penn State on future football schedules.

The Nittany Lions had already decided to drop Syracuse. That 68-game series expires with their October 13 clash at State College. It would be one of the East's biggest battles of the year under normal circumstances. The outcome certainly should have a major impact on the 1990 Lambert/Meadowlands Trophy race. Those two perennial powers look like the region's strongest again. Each returns several starters from a 1989 team that gained its eighth victory in a postseason bowl. Joe Paterno hopes to develop a more productive offense to go with a traditionally tough defense at Penn State. Dick MacPherson's chief strengths at Syracuse are a huge, veteran of-

fensive line and a superb receiving corps. But both teams face extremely difficult schedules. Syracuse opposes Southern Cal in the Kickoff Classic, two weeks before the Trojans host Penn State. The Nittany Lions also play at Alabama and Notre Dame, and the Orange close the season at national champion Miami.

West Virginia and Pittsburgh figure to be their biggest obstacles among the East Independents. Indeed, either of those appears fully capable of challenging for regional supremacy. That each plays seven games at home should help. Heisman Trophy finalist Major Harris, who quarterbacked the Mountaineers to a 25-10-1 record and three consecutive bowl appearances, passed up his senior season to turn pro. But coach Don Nehlen is high on pass-happy Greg Jones, Harris's successor, and a young team that boasts speed and quickness as well as talent.

Paul Hackett already is 1-0 as Pittsburgh's new head coach. After Mike Gottfried was dismissed at the end of the 1989 regular season, the offensive coordinator took over and piloted the Panthers to a 31-28 victory over Texas A & M in the John Hancock Bowl. Heading a

predictions

independents

1. Penn State, 2. Syracuse, 3. Pittsburgh, 4. West Virginia, 5. Boston College, 6. Navy, 7. Army, 8. Temple, 9. Rutgers, 10. Northeastern

patriot league

1. Holy Cross, 2. Colgate, 3. Lehigh, 4. Lafayette, 5. Bucknell, 6. Fordham

ivy league

1. Yale, 2. Dartmouth, 3. Penn, 4. Princeton, 5. Harvard, 6. Brown, 7. Columbia, 8. Cornell

yankee conference

1. Connecticut, 2. Villanova, 3. Delaware, 4. Maine, 5. New Hampshire, 6. Massachusetts, 7. Boston University, 8. Richmond, 9. Rhode Island

long list of returnees are quarterback Alex Van Pelt and tailback Curvin Richards. Van Pelt passed for a school-record 2,881 yards as a redshirt freshman last year. Richards rushed for 1,282 yards as a sophomore.

With a region-high 50 lettermen returning, coach Jack Bicknell hopes to restore Boston College's winning ways of old. Last season's 2-9 record was the Eagles' worst in his nine years atop Chestnut Hill.

Temple, with almost as many returnees, also is counting heavily on experience for a turnaround in Jerry Berndt's second year at the helm. The Owls were 1-10 in 1989.

A wishbone backfield which ranked fourth nationally in rushing (346.6 yards a game) returns intact at Army. Halfback Mike Mayweather, a leading All-America candidate, topped Glenn Davis's career record with a three-year total of 2,961 yards. But coach Jim

Young faces major reshaping of both lines for the Cadets to improve on last year's disappointing 6-5 record.

Navy and Rutgers have new head coaches. George Chaump has replaced the wishbone with a multiple pro-type offense at Navy, whose last winning season was 1982. Doug Graber's changes weren't as drastic at Rutgers, though he inherited fewer letter-winners. The outlook is considerably brighter for Northeastern in its quest for I-AA honors.

The ever-evolving Patriot League took its new name this year after going by Colonial League since its formation in 1983. Fordham, which joined the league last year, becomes eligible for the league title in 1990, although the Rams have a long way to go before they actually challenge. Army, the newest edition to the league, will compete in other sports but remain a Division I independent in football. Defending champ Holy Cross has won three of the past four league titles and is the choice here to win it again.

In its brief existence, the Patriot League has become known for its quarterbacks. Although some good ones departed last year, others are back. Gone are Lehigh's Todd Brunner and Lafayette's Frank Baur. But two of the best in Division I-AA return: Dave Goodwin of Colgate and Tom Ciaccio of Holy Cross.

Colgate, a loser for two straight years, could be the most improved team in the league with 16 returning starters from its 4-7 outfit. Coach Lou Maranzana enters his second season at Bucknell with 13 starters from a team that won three of its last four games and finished 5-5.

has a new coach and a shot of adrenaline in Mickey Kwiatkowski, who moved up from Hofstra and called it "the greatest opportunity of my life." Cornell's new coach is Jim Hofher, a '79 Big Red graduate. Cornell collapsed after winning three of its first four games to lose five straight and finish 4-6 overall. Don't be surprised by Columbia, which was crippled by injuries in '89 and should be competitive.

There's a strong tendency in football to ride with the teams with the best offensive weapons, and the Yankee Conference is no exception. So, why not Connecticut, which has all-YC running back Kevin Wesley and the best returning quarterback in Matt DeGennaro?

"You have to like UConn for three reasons," said veteran Massachusetts coach Jim Reid: "DeGennaro, Wesley, and they always have a huge offensive line. There may be parity again in this league, but DeGennaro and Wesley break parity. DeGennaro is the top quarterback in the league without question. But a lot

of other teams will be in the hunt. This is an exciting, hard-hitting conference—and it will continue to be that way."

Connecticut, Villanova, and Maine all ended 6-2 in the league a year ago. Maine got the automatic bid to the I-AA playoffs because it beat the other two. Villanova was an at-large pick. Both were first-round losers.

The new coaches in the league are Dan Allen at Boston University and Kirk Ferentz at Maine. The dean of the Yankee Conference is Harold "Tubby" Raymond, who will be lighting his silver anniversary cake at Delaware.

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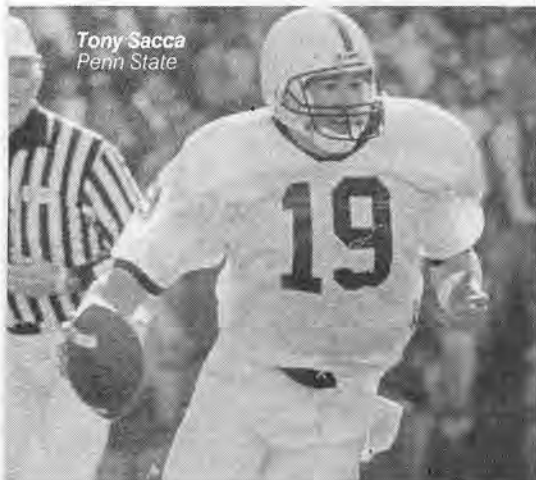
PENN STATE

This is a talent-laden team with great potential. Yet Joe Paterno's principal worry in his 25th year as the Nittany Lions' head coach is that it is "so young on both sides of the ball." If all the parts fall into proper place, though, Penn State should be stronger than it was a year ago. A rugged schedule dictates that it must be better to equal or top the 8-3-1 turnaround, capped by a 50-39 victory over Brigham Young in the Holiday Bowl. That triumph made Paterno's record 220-57-3 and preceded acceptance of the school's unprecedented 19th Lambert/Meadowlands Trophy.

All-America tailback Blair Thomas, No. 2 all-time PSU rusher, was the second pick of the NFL draft. Record-setting kicker Ray Tarasi also has departed, along with three linemen. But Leroy Thompson, the fullback last year, has returned to tailback, where he filled in for the injured Thomas in 1988. Gary Brown, the top rusher that year, is to decide whether he wants to play tailback or defensive back. Gerry Collins also is a fine runner. Sam Gash is at fullback after having missed most of the past two seasons with a leg injury.

Junior Tony Sacca, the No. 1 quarterback, has started 15 of 23 games. Tom Bill, Sacca's backup, may return in the fall after missing the spring semester to conquer personal problems. Seniors Dave Daniels and Terry Smith

Tony Sacca
Penn State



Lafayette and Lehigh are looking to rebound from disappointing seasons.

The Ivy League returned to normalcy last season as Harvard finished closer to the top than the bottom and Columbia finished in the basement after sneaking out of it in 1988. Yale and Princeton each ended droughts with their co-championship. It was Yale's longest stretch between Ivy titles (seven years) since the Bulldogs began winning them in 1956. For the Tigers, it was their first title in 20 years. Both teams have enough talent returning to make a run at two in a row. Harvard rebounded from a horrible 1988 season to finish a game behind the leaders in the Ivy. But can the Crimson survive the loss of 17 starters?

While Joe Restic marks his 20th season as Harvard's coach and Carmen Cozza rings up No. 26 at Yale, two others make their Ivy League coaching debuts this season. Brown

Rob Thomson
Syracuse



1990 all-east team

offense

Quarterback... Alex Van Pelt... SR... Pittsburgh
Quarterback... Alton Grizzard... SR... Navy
Running back... Mike Mayweather... SR... Army
Running back... Curvin Richards... JR... Pittsburgh
Running back... Leroy Thompson... SR... Penn State
Wide receiver... Rob Carpenter... JR... Syracuse
Wide receiver... Rich Drayton... SR... Temple
Tight end... Mark Chmura... JR... Boston College
Tackle... Matt McCartin... SR... Penn State
Tackle... Turnell Sims... SR... Syracuse
Guard... Sean Love... SR... Penn State
Guard... Dale Wolfley... SR... West Virginia
Center... John Flannery... SR... Syracuse
Place-kicker... Frank Schenk... SR... Navy

defense

End... Ivan Caesar... SR... Boston College
End... Keith Hamilton... SO... Pittsburgh
Tackle... Frank Giannetti... SR... Penn State
Tackle... George Rooks... JR... Syracuse
Nose guard... Andy Kirkland... SR... Navy
Linebacker... Mark D'Onofrio... SR... Penn State
Linebacker... Steve Grant... JR... West Virginia
Linebacker... Ricardo McDonald... JR... Pittsburgh
Back... Louis Riddick... SR... Pittsburgh
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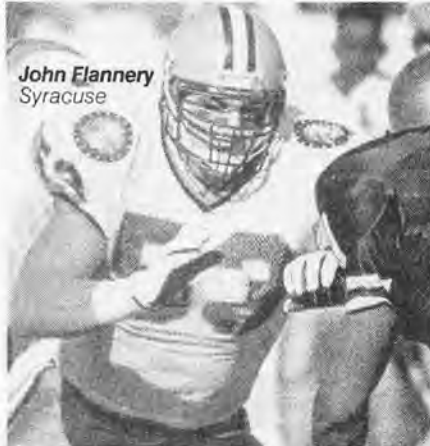
Leroy Thompson
Penn State



are holdover starting wide receivers, with junior O.J. McDuffie the top reserve.

Dick Anderson, dismissed after six years as Rutgers' head coach, rejoined the Penn State staff last spring to help reconstruct the offensive line. Tight end could be a concern, with Al Golden the likely replacement for Dave Jakob. Pat Duffy will pair with holdover starter Matt McCartin at tackle, converted center Dave Brezenchek with Mike Flanagan at guard, and Rob Leudeke moving up at center. All are fifth-year seniors. McCartin started every game last year, but the other linemen have a combined total of just two starts.

The Lions allowed an average of only 11.8 points a game to rank fourth nationally in scoring defense. But both inside linebackers, All-America Andre Collins and Brian Chizmar, have graduated, along with tackle Rich Schoenwolf and safety Sherrod Rainge. Frank Giannetti and junior Todd Burger return at tackle. They will be joined by nose tackle Jim Deter. Sophomores Reggie Givens and Rich McKenzie are the probable starting outside linebackers. Mark D'Onofrio has returned from outside to inside linebacker to team with Keith Goganious. The makeup of the secondary depends on whether Brown opts for offense or defense. Darren Perry would take



John Flannery
Syracuse

over the "hero" role Brown held last year. Willie Thomas has been moved to free safety, vacating a cornerback spot for junior Leonard Humphries. Herson Henderson remains the other cornerback.

Doug Helkowski is the holdover punter. Either Henry Adkins or sophomore V.J. Muscillo will do the place-kicking.

SYRACUSE

Neither quarterback Bill Scharr nor All-America wide receiver Rob Moore will be around for a senior season. Too, Syracuse lost 1,000-yard tailback Michael Owens. But the football resurgence should continue for the Orange, whose 29-6-1 record over the past three years ranks seventh in Division I-A.

Coach Dick MacPherson still has seven offensive starters from the team that went 8-4, including a 19-18 victory over Georgia in the Peach Bowl. Junior Mark McDonald has taken over the pro-option reins from Scharr, who quit for personal reasons. Redshirt freshman Marvin Graves, the scrambling backup, had a good spring. Moore led the nation last year with his 20.1-yard average for 53 receptions, 1,064 yards, and nine touchdowns. But Syracuse's receiving corps is so deep and talent-

ed that his early exit to the NFL wasn't alarming. Junior wideout Rob Carpenter (41 for 761 yards) and senior fullback Duane Kinnon (39 for 429) head the returnees. Qadry Ismail, Antonio Johnson, Shelby Hill, and Kirby Ferrell are young receivers challenging veteran Todd Kasmer for the open spot.

Chris Chavers replaces Owens at tailback, with soph David Walker and redshirt frosh Marcus Lee as backups. Behind Kinnon at fullback are freshmen Brian Picucci and Al Wooten. Only guard Blake Bednarz is gone from a mammoth line which has been together for two years. Holdover starters are tight end Andrew Dees, All-America center candidate John Flannery (6-3, 300), tackles Mike Bernard and Turnell Sims, and guard Gary McCummings. Rush Hodgins is the other guard.

The defense could be a concern, though. MacPherson has just four returning regulars there, including three in the secondary. Tackle George Rooks (6-4, 277) anchors the line with Jim Wentworth and Jerry Sharp. Brian LeBaron is an experienced outside linebacker, with sophomore Garland Hawkins the other. Glen Young, also a soph, and Roger Carges are the likely starters at inside linebacker. Others sure to see action include Jo Jo Wooden, K.C. Sirowich, and Dan Conley outside and Matt Greco and John Lusardi inside. Returnees Rob Thomson, Tim Sandquist, and Greg Walker will be in the backfield, along with Ousmane Bary, who started several games in 1989.

The kicking game should be solid, with John Biskup handling placements and Ken Hawkins the punting.

Syracuse faces another formidable schedule, which shows 12 regular-season games. After playing Rose Bowl champion Southern Cal in the Kickoff Classic on August 31 at the Meadowlands, the Orange has a three-game home stand against Temple, Michigan State, and Pittsburgh. This team must fare well during that span because six of its final eight games are on the road, with stops at Penn State, Army, Boston College, West Virginia, and national champion Miami.



Duane Kinnon
Syracuse

PITTSBURGH

Paul Hackett was offensive coordinator in 1989 when the Panthers posted an 8-3-1 record, including a 31-28 victory over Texas A & M in the John Hancock Bowl. As the new head coach, however, he thinks defense will be the chief strength of Pittsburgh's 100th-anniversary team. That is somewhat surprising, inasmuch as seven starters return on offense and only five on defense. The offense set a school record with 422.3 yards per game last year. It could be just as productive this season, but Hackett must find a way to reduce the average yields of 332 yards and 22.3 points a game.

The Panthers should be strong up the middle, with a veteran linebacking corps and experienced safeties. They're primed for an attacking, swarming style of play in a 4-3 alignment. Nelson Walker, a 1989 starter at inside linebacker, has moved outside, where Ricardo McDonald and Curtis Bray return. Craig Gob and Mark Shemanski remain inside along with Heath Snell. Other experienced linebackers include Prentiss Wright, Michael Boykin, Mark Altman, and Shawn Abinet. Ken Radinick switched from linebacker to pair with holdover starter Keith Hamilton (6-7, 275) at end. Jeff Esters and Richard Allen are solid tackles, with junior-college transfer Jon Baker (6-7, 255) pushing both. Free safety Louis Riddick has moved back to strong safety, with Doug Hetzier filling the vacancy. Dave Coleman and Barry Threats are the cornerbacks.



Olanda Truitt
Pittsburgh



Ricardo McDonald
Pittsburgh

Offensively, the backfield returns intact with sophomore Alex Van Pelt at quarterback, Curvin Richards at tailback, and Ronald Redmon at fullback. Van Pelt made a dazzling debut last year. His 2,881 yards passing topped by five yards the school record Dan Marino set in 1981. Richards rushed for 1,282 yards and, with a two-year total of 2,510, needs only 577 to rank second on the career list behind 1976 Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett. Jermaine Williams and Ricky Turner provide depth at tailback. Derrick Lewis and Jimmer Bundy will back up Redmon, who caught 31 passes to rank second among receivers. Blue-chip recruit Chris Jones is expected to

battle Baron Jackson and Chris Boyer at split end, where the departed Henry Tuten caught 41 passes for 975 yards. Olanda Truitt is the holdover flanker.

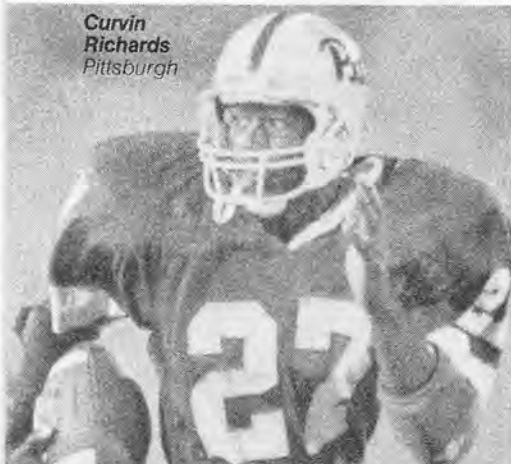
The young offensive line is a concern. Eric Seaman returns at tight end and sophomore Chris Sestili at center. Mike LiVorio, a starting tackle, has been switched to guard, where Jeff Christy is back after a medical redshirt year. Other linemen with experience include Scott Miller, Dave Dixon, Tony Delazio, and Gary Gorajewski. Huge junior-college transfers Mark Fely (6-5, 293) and Bill Hurst (6-7, 300) could have an impact.

Scott Kaplan is challenging Ed Frazier for the place-kicking job. Brian Greenfield remains the punter, having averaged an impressive 41.7 yards last year.

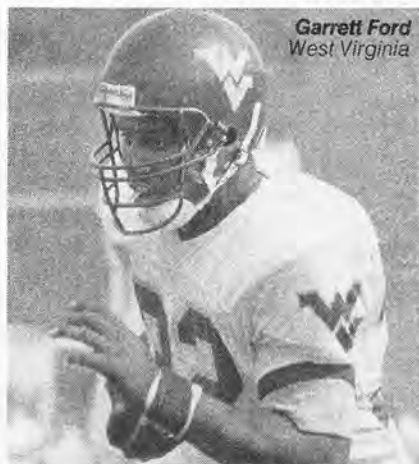
draft. His departure left James Jett, a sophomore with world-class speed, and junior-college import Ray Staten as the wideouts. Fullback Rico Tyler is the only holdover starter in the backfield, with Garrett Ford and Mike Beasley battling for tailback. Ford, a sophomore, finished second to Harris with 733 yards rushing. Beasley is a transfer from Maryland, where he started seven games in 1988.

Dale Wolfley is the only holdover starter in the offensive line. Darrell Mitchell is the tight end. John Ray, at 6-10 and 330, sticks out at one tackle slot with Jeff Sniffen or Verne Howard at the other. Pairing with Wolfley at guard will be Frank Morelli or Lorenzo Styles. Sopho-

Curvin Richards
Pittsburgh



Garrett Ford
West Virginia



WEST VIRGINIA

Don Nehlen turned out seven bowl teams in the past decade. He figures to have another winner this fall, but it will be the youngest team in Nehlen's unprecedented 11 seasons as West Virginia's head coach. It does boast more quickness and speed than usual.

Just five starters, plus both kickers, return from last year's 8-3-1 team. Greg Jones takes over the quarterbacking from two-time Heisman Trophy finalist Major Harris, who turned pro after his junior year. Chris Gray is the backup. Jones lacks Harris's scrambling ability but is rated a better passer. Reggie Rembert, last year's top receiver (47, 850 yards, 11 touchdowns), was the 29th pick in the NFL

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more Mike Compton (6-7, 290) is the center.

Youth will be even more evident on defense, where Theron Ellis may be the only senior starter. He has moved from inside to outside linebacker, replacing Renaldo Turnbull, who was the 14th NFL draft pick. Redshirt freshman Tarris Alexander is challenging veterans Boris Graham and Rob Yachini at the other outside spot. Jim Gray, the regular nose guard last year, has been switched to tackle. Pairing with him will be Calvin Bell or Gary Tillis. Redshirt freshman Steve Redd and soph Rick Dolly will share time at nose guard. Steve Grant, last year's second-leading tackler as a reserve, has earned a regular job at inside linebacker. The other will be either E.J. Wheeler or redshirt freshman Darrick Wiley. Free safety Darrell Whitmore is an All-America candidate. Other likely starters will be Sam Wilson, junior-college transfer Cecil Doggette, and redshirt freshman Mike Collins.

The kicking game should be excellent. Punter Greg Hertzog was tops in the East last year with a 43-yard average. Brad Carroll accounted for 72 pnts as place-kicker.

Mike Sanders
Boston College



BOSTON COLLEGE

The Eagles have endured hard times since the departure of 1984 Heisman Trophy winner Doug Flutie. Except for a 9-3 record in 1986, it's been one losing season after another. Boston College hit rock bottom last year, winning just twice in Jack Bicknell's ninth season.

The offense should be potent as eight regulars return. Scrambling quarterback Willie Hicks, though starting just four games, passed for 1,219 yards and seven touchdowns. Redshirt freshman Glenn Foley and sophomore Bill Shaughnessy are in the wings. Ray Hilvert heads a strong receiving corps which includes speedy Kenrick Sherritt, Andre Green, Keith Miller, Ivan Boyd, and former running back Jason Swepson. Tight end Mark Chmura, who caught 47 passes for 522 yards last year, is an all-star candidate. Sophomore Bob Bicknell will join him in a double-tight-end formation. Tailbacks Mike Sanders (707

yards) and Tim Frager (581) and fullback Ed Toner (178 yards, eight TDs) form a worthy running attack.

Bicknell reshuffled his offensive line to best combine experience and talent. Tackle Matt Metz and guard Mark Anken missed spring practice because of injuries but should be back. But tackle Mark Kennedy is gone for the year after major knee surgery. Mike Jovanovich has moved from left to right tackle and Mike Ratigan from guard to center. Mike Bumpus returns at left guard.

The defense, minus seven 1989 starters, is being overhauled. Sophomore tackles Jon Stolberg and Mike Marinaro join nose guard Andy Klare up front. Ted Page and Carl Lenz

Kevin Pearson
Boston College



switched from offense and, along with John Ravenna and Nelson Long, will provide depth. Ivan Caesar and Kevin Pearson could be the East's best outside linebacking tandem. Matt Kelley, last year's tackle leader, excels at inside linebacker. Others with experience are Jason Pohopek and Tom McManus. David Johnson, the lone holdover in the secondary, has shifted from cornerback to strong safety. Charlie Brennan is the free safety, with Brian Williams and Chandler White at the corners.

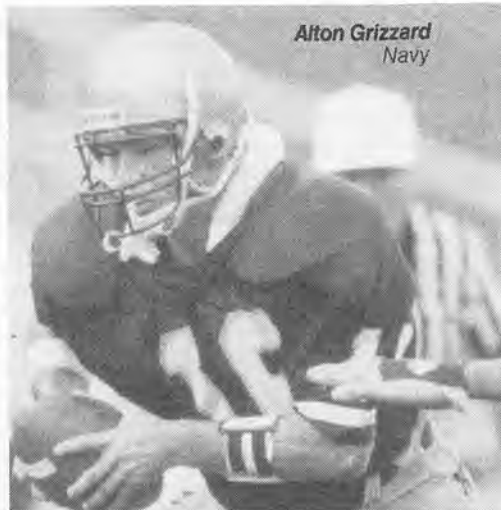
B.C. will miss Brian Lowe. Besides setting virtually every school place-kicking record, he handled the punting for two years. Freshmen Sean Wright and Jeff Beckley are vying for the place-kicking job, with junior-college transfer Bill Kushner taking over the punting.

A successful start would do wonders for the Eagles' confidence. They lost five games last year by a combined total of just 14 points. This year they play four of the first six games at home, including toughies with Ohio State and Penn State.

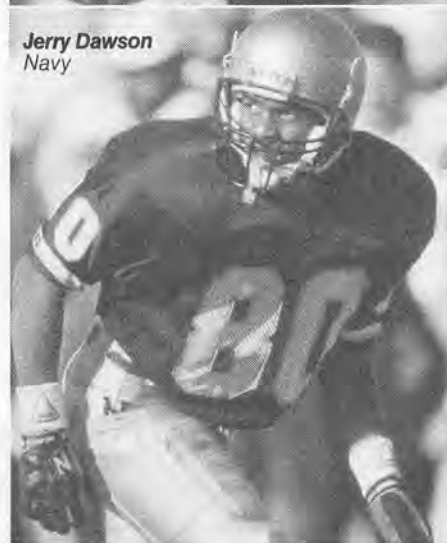
NAVY

Can new skipper George Chaump stem the tide of seven straight losing seasons? If so, he'll do it with multiple pro-type offense which restores the pass to the Midshipmen's arsenal. Gone, along with former coach Elliot Uzelac, is the wishbone offense and its heavy emphasis on the run. Chaump wants to create more of a balance, "throwing the ball just as

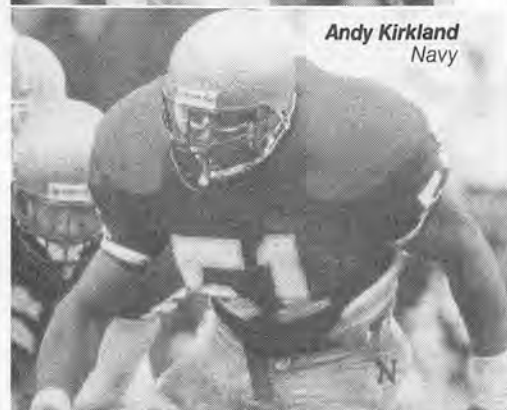
Alton Grizzard
Navy



Jerry Dawson
Navy



Andy Kirkland
Navy



many times on first down as running it."

All-America candidate Alton Grizzard will direct the new offense, just as he did the old. With 3,832 yards, the four-year starter needs just 575 more to become Navy's all-time total-offense leader. Rodney Purifoy (620 yards) must recover from offseason shoulder surgery to win the tailback job. Ken Brown and Jason Pace were 1-2 in the spring. Soph Kwame Moultrie returns at fullback. Jerry Dawson and B.J. Mason are outstanding wideouts, with David Berghult the No. 1 tight end. Center Bob Friedman and tackle Greg Hlatky will anchor a reshuffled offensive line. Guard Carl Voss and tackle Michael Davis missed spring work with injuries. Tackle David Britt and

guards Dan Dunaway and David Lillefloren are other likely starters.

Outstanding nose guard Andy Kirkland and tackle Chris Janke will provide a firm foundation for the defensive line. Both are proven starters who sat out the spring to heal injuries. Outside linebackers Anthony Domino and Jay Harrell and tackle David Christel probably will complete the front five. Bill Bowling, Chris Beck, and Beau Laskey head a talented inside linebacker corps. The secondary remains a chief strength, featuring safeties Scott Carson and Bart LaRocca along with cornerback Chris Cordero and Bill Yancey.

Sure-footed Frank Schenk, whose field goal with 11 seconds left beat favored Army 19-17 in last year's finale, will do the place-kicking again. But Jefferson Triplett must become more consistent to remain the punter.

ARMY

A wishbone backfield which has been together three years remains the chief asset at West Point. It's led by halfback Mike Mayweather, one of the nation's best runners. He already owns Army records for rushing yardage in a season (1,177) and career (2,961). The Cadets' defensive backfield also should be a strong point. But both lines, inside linebacking, and kicking are areas of concern for eighth-year coach Jim Young.

Returning with the mighty Mayweather to the potent offense are quarterback Bryan McWilliams, halfback Calvin Cass, and fullback Callian Thomas. Willie McMillian is

McWilliams's backup. Up front, Bill Speier remains at center. But two other holdover starters have been moved: Doug Baker from tight end to tackle and Bret Petkus from tackle to guard. Converted backs Edrian Oliver and Myreon Williams are battling Sean Jenkins for the nod at split end. Greg Cleveland likely will start at the other tackle and Steve Chaloult at guard. Either Mark Dawkins or Dan Menendez will replace Baker at tight end.

Defensively, the entire front five is gone from last year's team that lost three of its final four games to finish 6-5. Probable new starters are nose guard Tod Childs, tackles Lance Chambers and Greg Mogavero, and outside linebackers Rone Reed and either Chet Nadoski or sophomore Chris Knox. John Robb has started some games at inside linebacker but is injury-prone. If healthy, he'll team with either Trey Gilmore, Anthony Noto, or soph John Beatty. Free safety Mike Elrath and cornerback Ed Givens stick out in the secondary. Jerry Farnsworth and Percy Coard will fill the other two spots.

Young must develop new kickers. Geoff Binney, Chance Mercure, or Pat Malcom will do the place-kicking, with Jason Brocke probably taking over the punting.

TEMPLE

The Owls needed a 36-33 upset victory over Rutgers in last season's finale to avert an all-losing record. But Jerry Berndt is hopeful of considerably more success in his second year as Temple's head coach. Sixteen starters

return. "We are going to be a much better team," Berndt said. "We are much stronger and bigger than we were last year." He likes the schedule, despite the addition of Tennessee, but isn't happy that the Owls again play just four home games.

A growing familiarity with the new system should boost an offense that averaged only 291 yards and 12.8 points per game. Matt Baker, sidelined by injury in last year's opener, is healthy and battling Anthony Richardson at quarterback. Part-time starter Sam Jenkins returns at tailback, along with Tom Quinn and Conrad Swanson. Jamie Dimond (6-2, 245) is one of the nation's bigger fullbacks. Split end Rich Drayton and flanker Kevin McCoy are Temple's top receivers. The loss of Mo Johnson makes tight end an area of concern, though George Deveney impressed in the spring. The middle of an improved line remains intact with Dick Beck at center and Brian Krulikowski and Andy Waldron at guard. Marcus Gibbs returns at one tackle, with James Parrish the likely starter at the other.

Temple allowed an average of 388.1 yards and 35.2 points a game in 1989. But Berndt rates his all-veteran defensive front "as good as there is in the East." Kenyatta Rush and Swift Burch return at tackle and Mike Constantatos at nose guard. The outside linebackers remain Gregg Angeli and Santo Stephens, with James Harris pushing both. New starters will handle the inside linebacking. Leading candidates are Tim Hull and Dean Heidt. The secondary is Berndt's biggest worry. Corner-

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backs Fred Gunter and Keita Crespina were starters at season's end but both have been injury-prone. Wide receiver Chris Minor and tailback Leon Brown were switched from offense to bolster the defensive backfield. David Jones and Ryan O'Neil also are bidding for starting jobs.

Bob Wright should be improved as the place-kicker. Recruit Kelly Sims may succeed the dependable punter Ed Liberati.

RUTGERS

Doug Graber spent all spring evaluating the personnel he inherited from Dick Anderson. Now the new head coach will try to lead the Scarlet Knights out of the depths into which they had fallen. It won't be easy for the former NFL assistant, whose only previous head job in college was a one-year stint at Montana State. Just eight starters return from the team that lost seven straight after a 2-0-2 start.

Juniors Bill Chesna and Tom Tarver are vying at quarterback, where Scott Erney set numerous school records. All-purpose running leader Jim Cann (1,044 yards) returns at tailback. But the slashing senior skipped spring drills to play baseball, leaving Vince Hall and



Elnardo Webster
Rutgers

NORTHEASTERN

The Huskies just as easily could have been 7-3 instead of 3-7 last year. Four of the losses came by a combined total of 18 points. With eight starters back on both offense and defense, however, Northeastern expects to win the close ones this year. And even greater success should follow in 1991 because there are only five seniors on the squad.

To direct the wishbone offense, veteran coach Paul Pawlak can call on any of three experienced quarterbacks: Dan Daponte, Bryon Hurt, and Tony Lubischer. Cal Johnson has switched from halfback to fullback, replacing all-time rushing leader Harold Scott. The move leaves soph Tony Morgan and freshman Michael Green as the starting halfbacks. Split end Brandon Tssetsilas and tight end Jeray Sadberry are returning regulars. Center Scott Adams is the only new starter among the interior linemen. Holdover fixtures are tackles Scott Evans and Randy Dodd and guards Glen Coletti and Dave Herford.

All the seniors are on the defensive unit. These include inside linebackers Joe Bonnell and John McDonough and free safety Matt Lanagan. Returning up front are ends Kevin

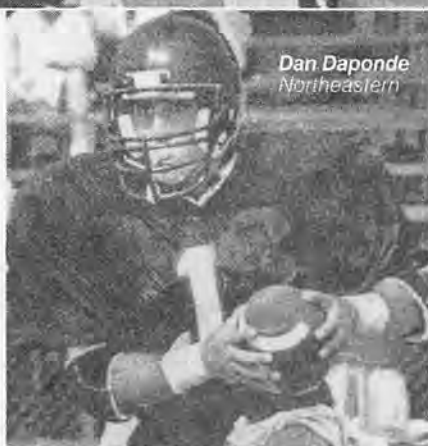


Rich Drayton
Temple

Antoine Moore ranked 1-2 going into the fall. Sophomore Tekay Dorsey will start at fullback. Split end Randy Jackson is the only other holdover starter on offense. James Guarantano or Gary Melton will be the flanker in the pro-style attack, with James Jenkins at tight end. Center Travis Broadbent, guard Tim Christ, and tackle Allen Mitchell are the most experienced linemen. Joining them as starters will be Don Forbes and Doug Kavulich.

To be successful, Graber must shore up a porous '89 defense which allowed 416.4 yards and 29 points per game. Shawn Williams and Elnardo Webster remain the starting outside linebackers. But redshirt freshmen Darren Howell and Chris Jones beat out hold-over tackles Scott Miller and Pete Kofitsas. Another yearling, Joe Ciaffoni, will start at nose guard. Todd Lane and Jimal Jackson head a young but promising inside linebacker corps. Cornerbacks Ron Allen and Marshall Roberts reclaimed jobs in the secondary, with Willie Wilkes and Mark Harman new starters at the safety slots.

Sophomores will handle the kicking duties. Jeff Hansen replaces Doug Giesler for place-kicks; Darrell Pellegrino will do the punting.



Dan Daponte
Northeastern

Weaver and Rob Kanterman and tackles Al Quintero and Joe Griesbaum. Carlton Aiken and Russ Russo retain starter status as outside linebackers. Cornerback Rotell Searcy returns to the secondary with Lanagan, while Ralph Renzi moves up at the other corner.

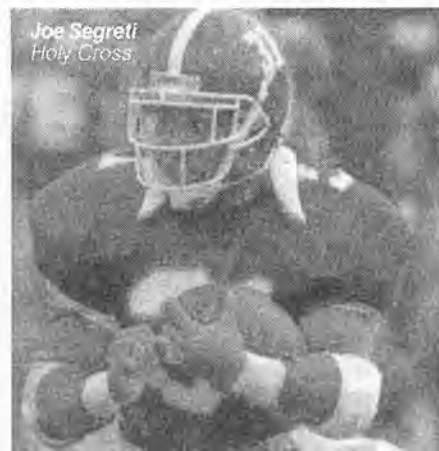
Gary Melnick or Dave Rusk will do the place-kicking; Tssetsilas the punting.

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HOLY CROSS

This is how quarterback Tom Ciaccio bowed in at Holy Cross last year as a sophomore starter against Villanova: 31 completions in 43 attempts for a school-record 449 yards, two touchdowns passing and another rushing. You don't think that got them excited in Worcester? He went on to throw for 2,982 yards and 23 TDs while completing 63.3 percent of his passes. He also ran for another eight TDs.

The Crusaders are blessed with other talent as well. Fullback Joe Segreti has 2,318 career rushing yards and another fullback, Jerome Fuller, gained 501 last season. Wide receiver Mark Gallagher caught 49 passes, punted,



Joe Segreti
Holy Cross

and returned punts and kickoffs. Wide receiver Michael Lewis had 51 catches for 859 yards and a school-record 10 TDs. The offensive line that allowed just two sacks in 1989 lost three starters but will rebuild behind guards Joe Foy and Kevin Kauffman.

The Crusaders, who have led the league in defense the past four years, have three new starters in the secondary, where only cornerback Darrell Dees returns. Linebacker Craig Callahan and middle guard Marc Kosciuk lead the way. Andy Hertz and Corey Vincent return at tackle. At end, Matt Fras and Stefan Stratton started every game in '89.

COLGATE

The Red Raiders hope to ride the arm of quarterback Dave Goodwin back to respectability. Goodwin broke 25 records last season. He passed for more than 400 yards twice and for 3,130 yards total on the way to making honorable mention All-America. His targets include wide receivers Dan McCarthy, Jeff Stenglein, and George Delaney and tight end Jeremy Garvey. Delaney led the team with 44 catches and Garvey had 38. Colgate has other weapons in the backfield. Tailback Jim Tierney, the league's Rookie of the Year as a sophomore, led the team with 761 yards rushing. Fullback Joe Hopko is also an excellent receiver. Four starters in the line are back: tackles Jim Buebendorf and Shane Bickel, guard Tim Lawler, and center Nick Verbitsky.

The Red Raiders must overcome serious defensive deficiencies of 1989 in order to move up. They allowed an average of 407.6 yards and 26.3 points per game. The first eight on the line's depth chart return, including starters John Gioffre and James Moore at

end and tackles Rick Krichbaum and Kevin Gray. Mike Jasper, who led Colgate with 126 tackles, will serve as middle linebacker again. The rest of the linebackers and most of the secondary will be new with only cornerback Joe Martin back. All-league punter Rory Crump averaged 34.9 yards in '89.

LEHIGH

As with other league members, the Engineers spent the offseason in search of a new quarterback. They settled on Glenn Kempa, a junior. The rest of the backfield returns. Halfback Erick Torain (781 yards) and fullback Kevin Costello (408 rushing, 514 receiving) provide a security blanket for the new quarterback. Rich Clark steps up as the No. 1 receiver and is joined by Horace Hamm, one of the fastest receivers ever at Lehigh. John Gehrig is the new tight end. Veterans in the offensive line are tackles Conney Berger, Keith Petzold, and Rich Windish, guard Tom Cunningham, and center Jarrod Johnson.

The defense, which allowed 360 points last year, must improve if the Engineers expect to. The interior line consists of Dave Rosen, Ron Horton, and Jeff Schult. Lee Picariello, who had 100 tackles in '89, is back at inside linebacker. Ken Beesmer and Mike Yadush are the most experienced of a green group at outside linebacker. The secondary was crushed by the losses of cornerbacks Ben Taylor and Peter Sczerbinski to injuries last season. Both hope to start in the fall.

Place-kicker Erik Bird made nine of 12 field-goal attempts last season.

LAFAYETTE

"A.B.—after Baur," moaned Bill Russo, who enters his second decade as Lafayette coach facing one of his biggest tasks: finding a replacement for All-America quarterback Frank Baur. He focused on a group of three: Tom Kirchoff, Bob Frantz, and Rob Kulbacki. On the bright side, tailback Tommy Costello rushed for 1,397 yards and needs just 69 to become Lafayette's all-time rusher. Costello could find the going tougher, however, because of shoulder surgery last March and because the entire offensive line will be new: tackles Dave Levine and Ed Hudak, guards Dave Pyne and Sean O'Brien, and center Mark Hernandez. There is experience at wide receiver in Mike Grau and John Carter.

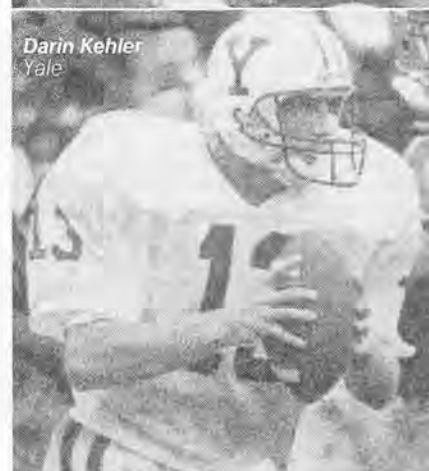
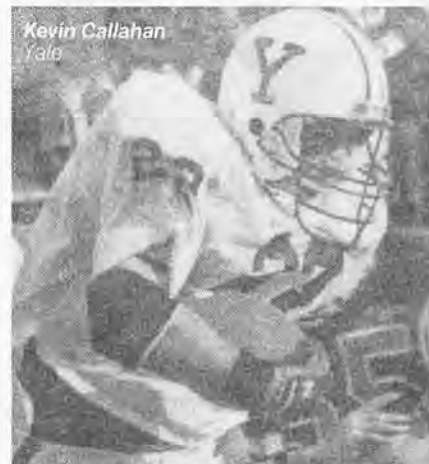
Seven starters return on defense, including the entire secondary: cornerbacks Rodney Shannon and Dave DiCaprio, free safety Kyle Mabus, and strong safety Mark Reardon. Linebacker Tim Moncman is the leading returning tackler. Dave Weaver is the strong-side end and Obi Luckett is the pass rusher. Middle guard Art Bittel anchors the line. He will be joined in the front by tackles Rob Green and Scott Naughton.

BUCKNELL

If Bucknell can find a quarterback to replace league MVP Scott Auchenbach, it could become a serious threat. The three candidates include senior Todd Hatajik, the backup the past two years, Jeff Kelly, and strong-armed Bob Nicoletta. Kelly started at strong safety last year. Whoever it is will have a good support group. Wide receiver Lester Erb averaged 20.5 yards a catch, with 44 receptions for 902 yards and eight touchdowns. Tailback Brian Henesey rushed for 718 yards and 10

TDs. Craig Cavlovic may be the most versatile player in the league. He was a first-team all-star at middle linebacker in '89, but will return to fullback, where he started in '87 before missing '88 with a broken leg. Tackles Doug Roebuck and Jay Butler join guards Paul Austin and Larry Czeponis in a hulking line.

The defense, which has all newcomers in its line, is led by all-league free safety Mike Augsberger, who will start for his fourth season. He has 252 career tackles and six interceptions. Cornerback Trevor Smith is a three-year letterman, and junior Bob Marshall, a quarterback his first year and a wide receiver his second, continues his odyssey by moving to cornerback. Bill Higgins and John Spatafore return at linebacker and Erik Jantzi is a name to remember at defensive tackle.



FORDHAM

Fordham's big move to Division I-AA should continue to be a slow, painful process. The young Rams used three quarterbacks last season, all of whom return: Dave Olsakowski, Joe DiGregorio, and Gary Brennan. Olsakowski is 12-0 in games he's started. Sophomore DeBraire Meekins will carry the load at tailback with Jeff Gross splitting time with sophomores Tony Iasello and Bill Saks at fullback. Sophomores Tom Garlick and Scott Helverson are the top two receivers. Center Eric Schweiker started every game the past three seasons. Sophomores Greg Cooper and John Reilly are the tackles and Randy Nukk and Mike Tranzilli are at guard.

Fordham's defense allowed over 31 points per game in '89. The best from that unit, junior linebacker Mark Blazejewski, led the league



with an average of 15½ tackles a game. Kevin McLaughlin and Matt Stover are other linebackers and coach Larry Glueck thinks Tom O'Neill could become one of the best linebackers in the league. The secondary has some experience with Bryan Dunphy and Wally Haddick. Others include Craig Jones, Brad Jordan, Kevin Butler, and Chris Tirone. Steve Troutman is a reliable place-kicker.

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YALE

A new bumper sticker in New Haven: Bulldogs do it on the ground. In a high-flying age of passing fancy, Yale ground its way to the Ivy co-championship and did so behind a wishbone quarterback who rushed for more yards than he passed. Little Darin Kehler (5-10, 170) was all-Ivy by running for 903 yards and throwing for another 870—the third-best total offense ever by a Yale player and an Ivy league rushing record for quarterbacks. His entire starting backfield returns, too, with tailback Kevin Callahan (545 yards) and fullback Chris Kouri (465) ready to unleash their power on Ivy opponents again.

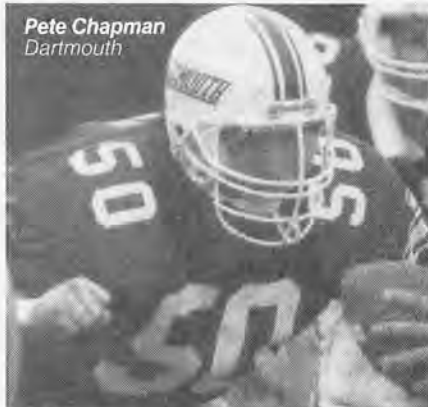
Three starters return in an offensive line that helped plow the Bulldogs to the 12th-best rushing offense in Division I-AA: tackle Terrell Johnson (6-5, 280) and the brothers Michalik, Rob and Chris, at guard.

The defensive line is under repair. The most experienced of the lot are middle guard Carmine Perrelli and tackles Jeff Gromlowicz and Rich Lee. Fortunately, they have big-time experience behind them. Chris Gaughan, the 1990 Yale captain, was all-Ivy at inside linebacker after a team-high 131 tackles. Craig Vickery had 75 tackles at outside linebacker. The secondary, on the other hand, is green after six three-year players departed.

Ed Perks was the all-Ivy place-kicker and punter Greg Bowman earned second-team all-league honors.

DARTMOUTH

Coach Buddy Teevens is optimistic about a Dartmouth squad that won its final four games and returns a wealth of talent on defense, which allowed just 7.6 points a game in the second half of the season. Nose guard Pete Chapman and inside linebacker Rich Joyce head eight returning starters on defense. Mike O'Flynn is at one tackle. Harry Wright, who missed most of 1989 with a knee injury, re-



Pete Chapman
Dartmouth



Brendan Mahoney
Dartmouth

will try to replace quarterback Malcolm Glover, Penn's all-time leading passer. Wes Carter and Damon Young are the top receivers. The offensive line averages more than 250 pounds, led by senior tackle Joe Valerio (6-6, 300), who runs a 40 in 5.2. Others are tackle Palmer Myers, guards Steve Howard and Dave Matter, and center Dave Curley.

PRINCETON

Princeton lost its best rusher of all-time (Judd Garrett), its second-best career pass thief (Frank Leal), and its leading tackler the past three years (Franco Pagnanelli), but it's full-speed ahead for the Tigers. Quarterback Joel Sharp and fullback Chris Hallihan return to help offset the big loss of Garrett in the back-



Joe Valerio
Penn

turns at inside linebacker along with Tom Morrow, who moved over from the secondary to fill the hole. The outside linebackers are Cliff McDonald and Jeff Blackburn. Cornerback Sal Sciretto finished second on the team with 68 tackles. There is depth at safety with Tom Gladden, John Owens, Brad Preble, and Steve Carlson.

Offensively, the Big Green was gutted by graduation, losing its all-time leading passer (Mark Johnson) and rusher (David Clark). Senior Kevin Peck will step in at quarterback. Shon Page returns as the starting tailback. Mike Bobo and Jerry Gilbert are the top two receivers. The line is the strength of the offense, with four starters back: Matt Dunning and Dave Murphy at guard, Chad Gallentine at tackle, and Steve Santucci at center.

PENNSYLVANIA

Penn, which slipped to fifth place last season, pins its hopes of rebounding on its defense, which returns 18 of its top 22 players. The Quakers have quality as well as quantity there. Cornerback Lerone Sidberry may be the best defensive back in the Ivy League. Others in a strong secondary are cornerback Zac Kirk and free safety Tom Oko. Six linebackers were among Penn's top nine tacklers last season, including Jay Lee, a second-team all-Ivy pick who had seven sacks. Others are Tony Frazier, Joe Kopcha, Steve Bankston, Jon Ford, and Bill Schwanewede. Eric Poderys returns to the defensive line after missing all of '89 with an injury. Dan Dedic and Dan Curtin are starters in that line.

Penn coach Gary Steele's biggest job is to reconstruct his offensive backfield, which graduated All-America running back Bryan Keys, the Ivy's second-leading rusher ever behind Ed Marinaro. Junior Brian Mathews is the heir apparent. Eric Hull and Doug Hensch

field. Guard Mike Davis was a unanimous all-Ivy pick. Tackle Gavin Lowrey also returns to the Tigers' "Pipeline." Two other tackles who will throw their weight around are Pete Barclay (6-7, 290) and Mike Straughn (6-3, 270). Tight end Marin Gjaja is big (6-5, 225), fast, and mobile and honed his skills as a star on Princeton's nationally ranked volleyball team.

Despite the loss of Leal, the defensive backfield is solid, thanks to the return of team captain Mike Hirou, the strong safety who marks his third year as a starter, and cornerback James Lowry. Jim Freeman and Joe Macaione return at inside linebacker and Gene Demorat, Princeton's top freshman defensive player last year, should be a hit at outside linebacker. End Renard Charity Jr. was honorable mention all-Ivy and Steve Schildt is the top tackle returning.

Senior place-kicker Chris Lutz will try to return to the form that earned him All-America recognition as a sophomore.

HARVARD

Coach Joe Restic has been doing this long enough (this is his 20th year at Harvard) that he should have this rebuilding stuff down pat. He will use virtually a whole new starting team, including quarterback, where no candidate has thrown a varsity pass. Tom Priore was the JV starter and Adam Lazarre-White was a running back in '89. The rest of the backfield will be headed by Andy Bell, Chuck Greene, and Bert Smyers. Tight end Andy Lombara is a good blocker and receiver.

The offensive line has good size and depth, led by 6-6, 270-pound tackle Tom Callahan. Guard Mike Zweber is a good one and guard Doug Rosenberry (6-2, 290) is a big one. Darrin Duda is the top candidate at center.

The Crimson defense improved dramatically as the '89 season wore on, but must start

nearly from scratch. Tackle John Brzezinski returns, to be joined by tackle John Sparks and nose guard Brian Murphy, a converted linebacker. The two new ends are Spencer Neumann and Kayode Owens. David Weiss and John Lausch are the most experienced linebackers. Two of the strongest performers on last year's defense return: free safety Sean Koscho and cornerback Greg Belsher. Cornerback Chris Rezendes missed most of '89 with injuries.

BROWN

New coach Mickey Kwiatkowski was greeted by 15 returning starters, although not all will keep their jobs. A University of Delaware product, he has installed the wing-T flex. Quarterbacks Rich Willis and Mike Lenkaitis were vying to lead that attack. Tailback Nick Badalato leads a large group of running backs that also includes fullback Wayman Caldwell. Brown's receivers are among the best in the Ivy. Mike Geroux was all-league and Rodd Torbert isn't far behind. Brown has some solid offensive linemen, among them center Alan Christianson, tackle David Slates, and guard Dave Cromack.

The Bears are also strong along the defensive front with tackles Reid Smith and Jeff Good, nose guard Scott Perry, and ends Ron Dalglish and Duane Weirich. All started last season except Perry, who missed most of it with a knee injury. Junior linebackers Brad



Sean Koscho
Harvard

Sidwell and Jason Pankau emerged midway through last season to start and Rob Dumanouis led the Bears with five sacks. Another linebacker, Ryan Roberson, is an outstanding pass rusher. Junior free safety Pat Allman was second in the Ivy League in interceptions (five), to go with 60 tackles, one fewer than strong safety Greg Patrick's team high. George Dzuro returns to the secondary after missing most of '89 with an injury.

COLUMBIA

Columbia was poised to make substantial progress in 1989, then knee injuries claimed their two outstanding running backs, Solomon Johnson and Greg Abbruzzese, and the Lions faded to 1-9. Johnson (723 yards rushing in '88) and Abbruzzese ('88 Ivy Sophomore of the Year with 707 yards rushing) will try it again this season, and so will the Lions. Johnson will switch to wide receiver, joining Gary Comstock, who caught 30 passes last season, and Scott Spivey, the leading freshman receiver. Senior quarterback Bruce Mayhew completed 52.8 percent of his passes. J.R. Clearfield, a tailback, will move to fullback. The Lions need help in the line, where tackle Quinn Cochran is the only returning starter. Tackle Joe Calcagno is the top soph.

Columbia's defense allowed a whopping 417 yards a game last year. Its strength will be its linebackers: John DeRose, Galen Snyder, and Javier Loya. Inside linebacker Des Werthman was the frosh MVP in '89. The defensive line gets a boost by the return of tackle Mike Hull, who spent a year away from school. He joins tackle Bob Kent. Stan Broussard and Chuck Dimitroff lead the secondary.

CORNELL

Jim Hofher, 32, is the first Cornell grad to coach the team since Dan Reed (class of 1998) in 1910-11. He has a big job ahead of him because of the Big Red's second-half collapse in '89. Cornell does return some talent, though, including eight starters on offense. Running back John McNiff led the team with 753 yards and was named Ivy Sophomore of the Year. Junior running back Scott Oliaro led Cornell in receiving and kickoff returns and averaged 4.7 yards on just 25 carries. Quarterback Chris Cochrane had the second-best year of any Cornell junior passer with 1,322 yards. The receivers are good and they are deep, led by Mike Grant. The line returns minus just one player. Left tackle Jay Bloedorn (6-6, 280) was all-Ivy and center Greg Finnegan was honorable mention. The guards are Chris Field and Jason Jenkins.

Cornell should be strong in the line but will be green elsewhere on defense. End Rob Ryder and tackle Ardrell Mannings were all-Ivy second-team picks. Tackle Tim Cronin also returns. Mark Broderick is the most experienced linebacker. Cornerback Paul Tully, another all-Ivy second teamer, led Cornell with nine turnovers, including six interceptions.

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CONNECTICUT

Matt DeGennaro already holds 14 school records and his 2,472 passing yards was the top mark in the league a year ago. The senior accounted for 17 touchdown passes in an 8-3 season. The other half of the Huskies' one-two punch was Kevin Wesley, the 5-8, 197-pound JC transfer who ran for 1,162 yards and 10 TDs despite a knee injury which virtually kept him out of three games.

"They're about the best we've ever had here," concedes seventh-year coach Tom Jackson about the DeGennaro-Wesley combo. "I think we'll be a contender for the Yankee Conference title, but there are a lot of good teams out there."

Jackson does have to find a fullback since two-year starter Mark Landolfi is gone. Sophomore Gerard Tollefsen and junior Craig Mur-

ray are the most likely candidates. Mark Didio is back at flanker after being the leading receiver last year with 867 yards. Sophomore Alex Davis is a tested backup. Jeff McNamara could move into the vacant split-end spot and sophomore Brian Kozlowski, who started all 11 games a year ago, is back at tight end. The offensive line lost both tackles, but sophomore Peter Phillips and Nick Mancuso are ready. Lyndon Johnson and soph David Daig-nault are returning starters at guard.

The biggest void on defense will be where All-America inside linebacker Troy Ashley departed. The returnees with starting experience are tackle Mike Rembish, backers John Dee and Doug Harkins, corners Robert Clarke, Rusty Neal, and Mike Seardy, and free safety Linwood Vereen.

VILLANOVA

The Wildcats are returning only four starters on offense and six on defense. "We're a team searching for chemistry and leadership to maximize our potential," said coach Andy Talley. "Our defense will be better than it was last year. Our most critical position, quarterback, is still a mystery."

With four-year starter Kirk Schultz gone, Talley is looking at five quarterbacks. First shot could go to senior Perry Hodge, who was the backup a year ago. There's a trio of redshirt freshmen: Rick Morelli, Brad Parpan, and Maryland transfer Dan Taylor. The fifth candidate is little sophomore (5-7, 162) Tom Colombo. The running game appears to be in good hands with sophomore fullback Jeff Johnson, who led the Cats in rushing with 611 yards and 10 TDs last year, and proven junior Pat Kennedy at tailback. There's a big hole at split end where all-YC Bob Brady graduated, but redshirt senior Greg Downs is ready and Scott Thompson is back at flanker. All-America center Bryan Russo is gone but sophomore Tim Tarpey is a solid replacement. The rest of the offensive line also will be young, with the exception of senior guard John Marichak.

Talley has depth and quality on defense. The starters back are linebackers Curtis Eller,

Damon Green, and Rich Sernyak, tackle Willie Oshodin and strong safety Kevin Long. The kicking game boasts punter Perry Hodge and place-kicker Tom Withka, an all-YC pick who holds several school records.

DELAWARE

In the Yankee Conference, you never count Delaware out—not a school that has won three national titles. The Blue Hens may be relatively new to the YC, but not to winning. Tubby Raymond needs only four victories to become the 20th coach in college football history to reach 200. He'll try to do it with defensive experience and offensive youth.

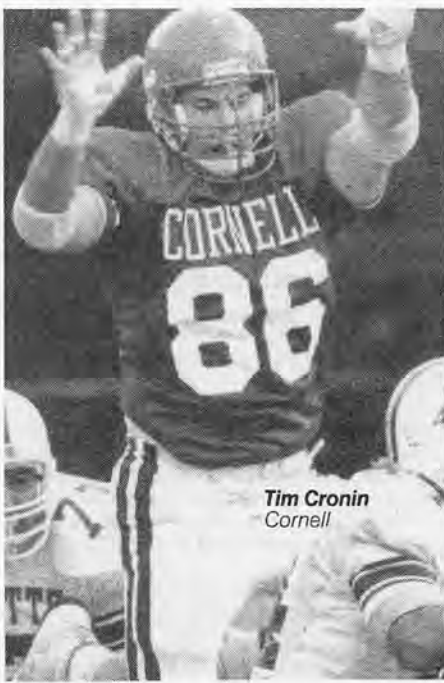
Up front the defense has starters John Pearce and Mike Hranicka at tackle, with Todd Eller moving from end to linebacker to join experienced backers Rob Wolford, Tim Irvine, Mike Hite, Rowan Watson, and Anthony Hubbard. The starters back in the secondary are corners Marc Sydnor and Tim Jacobs and safety Jay Mirabelli.

Offensively, only three starters are back but two of them were major factors in the Hens' '89 production: ECAC and YC Rookie of the Year Bill Vergantino at quarterback and all-YC and 1,000-yard rusher Daryl Brantley at fullback. The two accounted for 73 percent of the team's yardage and 27 of its 35 touchdowns. The wing-T offense also has experience at halfback with Admiral Sydnor, Jim Lazarski, and Anthony Ventresca. Ed Helenski at tight end and Darrin Ferrell at spread receiver give Vergantino excellent pass targets. Raymond's major focus in the spring was the offensive line, which needed considerable rebuilding. Only tackle Tom Bockius returns as a starter. But there are experienced backups in guard Mark Toback, tackle Glenn Groninger, and centers Doug Joyce and Curt Chastain. The freshman class, with the accent on size, also is expected to provide early help.

Rich Willis
Brown



Tim Cronin
Cornell



Matt DeGennaro
Connecticut



Chris Cochrane
Cornell



The Black Bears made the NCAA playoffs two of the last three years, but with the graduation of all-time Yankee Conference passer Mike Buck, there has to be a dropoff. Rookie coach Kirk Ferentz is hoping for quick maturity from sophomore Jeff DelRosso to help produce a sixth straight winning season. DelRosso threw only 15 times a year ago. Other hopefuls at quarterback are Dan DiGravio, Rob Harby, and redshirt frosh David Manning.

The good news is the return of Kodak All-America Carl Smith, who led Division I-AA in rushing with 1,680 yards and 20 TDs as a sophomore a year ago. Ben Sirmans will be tried at fullback. Another promising tailback is Paul Capriotti, who started at Army as a freshman two years ago. Mark Dupree returns at split end, where he caught 50 passes for 840 yards last season. Matt Swinson is a proven quality at tight end, with soph Dean Scontras at flanker. The offensive line will be led by All-America guard Rob Noble, fellow captain and guard Tom Rogers, redshirt tackle Dan Jones, and center Paul Fuller.

Ferentz will be making changes on defense, both in personnel and in schemes. Kevin McCoy, Russ Constantino, and Bob Irzyk are key people in the line. The Bears will be strong up the middle, with junior captain Mike Smith at linebacker, and are solid in the secondary with strong safety Claude Pettaway and free safety Jamal Williamson, both three-year starters, and John Ballard and Bill Curry returning starters at the corners.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

The Wildcats have a lot of skill and experience on defense, but the offense returns only three starters from the team that went 7-3 a year ago. Bill Bowes starts his 19th season with a lot of question marks. The first is who will replace Mark Carr, the record-setting quarterback who passed for 2,161 yards and 14 TDs a year ago. Senior Matt Griffin, who started three games last season, could be the answer. If not, Terry O'Hare, Rich Green, and Chris Noble are battling for the job.

The other gaping hole was left by Norm Ford, the school's No. 2 all-time leading rusher. Kyle Cripps and Barry Bourassa, who spent most of his freshman year as a wide receiver, are looking for the tailback job. Mike Gallagher, who was a backup to Matt Banbury a year ago, is the heir apparent at fullback. The Cats are deep at wide receiver, with John Perry, David Gamble, and Bobby Morse all exciting prospects. John Donnelly, Matt Chmura, and Mike Cranney expect to be busy at tight end. Center Bill Moore and guard Mark Schneible are the only line starters back, but tackles Chris Porter and Mark Powicki have seen quality playing time.

The UNH defense has six returning starters in linemen Geoff Aleva, Doug Ruggles, and Gary Bua, linebacker Duane Grade, strong safety Tom Joy, and cornerback Ryan Jones. Chris McGrath, T.J. Reap, and Duane Grade are the best of the other linebackers.

MASSACHUSETTS

Could the Minutemen be the dark horses? "We'd like to be," answers coach Jim Reid. Key injuries helped contribute to last year's 3-5 finish in the Yankee Conference, but they won three of their last four to salvage a 5-5-1 season. Gary Wilkos, who went from the No. 5

spot on the preseason depth chart to the starting quarterback in the last seven games, scrapped for 1,171 yards passing and another 522 rushing. Wilkos is back, along with speedy tailback Jerome Bledsoe and the fullback trio of David Mitchell, Jim Pastorick, and Duncan MacRae.

All-time leading receiver Chip Mitchell is gone, but flankers Mike Tobin and Ron Blauvelt and split end Lamar Newsome return. Ron Villone is the lone tight end with experience. Guard Anthony Giudice and tackle Kai Dieticker are second-team all-YC starters in the offensive line. Al Pogarian and Jay Gabbe have experience at center, Rich Cavanaugh is back at tackle, and Phil Hallard and Paul Mayberry are guards who have seen plenty of playing time.

Matt Tulley, one of the best linebackers in the league, is moving from outside to inside, but the talented Mario Perry is filling the open spot. In the line, Rich Kane, John Creamer, and Steve Brothers are tested tackles. Chris Tenkin and Bobby Burke are back as inside linebackers and the secondary still has free safety Pat Doran, strong safety Vaughn Williams, and cornerback Don Caparotti, all of whom started every game last year.



Eric Hopkins
Richmond



Stan Greene
Boston University

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Dan Allen, who was offensive coordinator at Holy Cross, will be building his attack around record-breaking quarterback Stan Greene and All-America wide receiver Daren Altieri. Greene threw an amazing 485 passes, completing 270 for 3,101 yards and 26 touchdowns for a team that went 4-7 in '89. Altieri caught 75 passes for 868 yards. The run-and-shoot offense, however, needs more run. Jay Hillman, last year's leader with 592 yards, will be looking for help from Todd Farrell and David Green.

With center and co-captain Dave Deguglielimo missing spring practice with a shoulder injury, the only experienced players among the interior five in the offensive line are tackles

Brett MacKeil and Jason Goldberg. Mike Smith, Chris Griffin, Brian Kolar, and Eric Bertram are battling for jobs up front.

Defensively, the Terriers are very young, but Paul Gamber, Joe Mercer, and Harold Thomas give experience to the line. Ken Larson, who was the fifth-leading tackler a year ago, is a two-year letterman at linebacker. Co-captain Robert Talley heads the secondary. Other tested performers there are Jerome Tomlin, Mike Overton, Kelvin Hawkins, Phil Driscoll, and Kevin Downes.

RICHMOND

After a 1-10 season, the Spiders and coach Jim Marshall are back to the basics. Senior Kyle Horner returns at quarterback, with sophomore Brad Sigut his backup. Should both fail, junior-college transfer Mark Mascheck is capable. The best news in the backfield is the return of tailback Eric Hopkins, who has led the team in rushing two years in a row. Scott Mahone, who played fullback and tailback, figures to be challenged by redshirt freshman Mike Henderson for steady work.

Curtis Jefferson and sophomore Sterling Brown are the top receivers. Sophomore Brooks Challenger and freshman Price Williams are the young but talented tight ends. The offensive line is experienced, with starters Richard Phillips, Dritte Kanto, and Tom White the leaders. Other possible starters up front are Jeff Forbest and Jason Cavanagh.

Marshall sees improvement in the defensive line, with nose guard Brandon Bonser taking over the leadership role vacated by all-YC tackle Tom Coles. Soph tackles Mike Davis and Scott Wenk return. Tracy Parker and Stuart Sink are the top candidates at end. Eric Johnson, who totaled more than 100 tackles as a freshman, returns at linebacker with another sophomore, Derrick Whitaker.

There's concern about the thin look of the secondary, with safeties James Smith and Terry Warren the only starters back.

RHODE ISLAND

The Rams return 10 regulars on offense and seven on defense—which may or may not be good news for a team that suffered through a 3-8 season. Kevin Neville, who started the last five games at quarterback, and fullback Tony Lowe return to the backfield. Steve Monaco, who had the job earlier, also is available at quarterback. The tailback job probably will go to John Newson, who had 372 yards as a backup in '89. Flanker Chris Pierce, who was eighth in the nation in kickoff returns, is another plus to the offense. The line is virtually intact and includes senior tackles Brian Chaisson and Russ Green, sophomore guards Glenn Hodgins and Mike Monti, and soph center Rob Long. Also back with starting experience are guard Mike Bross, fullback Sean Donovan, and kicking specialists Chris Cassara and Gus Duffy.

All-league cornerback Kevin Smith leads the senior secondary which also includes Gary Tourony, Jeff Hogan, and Ricky Ford. While the defensive backfield might be the most seasoned in the league, depth could be a problem at linebacker and in the line. The top backers are Todd Coveillo and Ron Piccioli, both subs a year ago. Tackles Rich Hefernan and John Klumbach are the only fixtures in the line. Junior reserve John Caruso may win the job at nose guard.

big 8

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TULSA WORLD

Darian Hagan
Colorado

Colorado proved in 1989 that it had the combination to crack the Nebraska/Oklahoma monopoly on the Big Eight Conference championship. The Buffaloes dedicated the season to quarterback Sal Aunese, who died of cancer, and their gifted juniors played with crusading passion in a charge that took them to the Orange Bowl and a losing rendezvous with the national championship. Notre Dame brought a deflating conclusion to Colorado's mission and the Buffs, who were No. 1 in the pre-bowl polls, finished No. 4. No matter. Becoming the first Big Eight team since Colorado in 1961 to deny Oklahoma and Nebraska a share of the championship earned the 1989 Buffs a place in conference history.

The question confronting the Buffs in 1990 is, can they live with success and repeat now that they do not have a mission to stir them? Seemingly, they have everything else. They have five players who made first team on at least one credible All-America team last year. They have a Heisman Trophy contender. They have an improved defense. They have perhaps the best senior class in the country.

But the primary reason they are favored to repeat is a junior who was an ironic difference-maker in last year's captivating story: quarterback Darian Hagan. Aunese was a first-division quarterback and Hagan was a championship quarterback. But coach Bill McCartney would have been reluctant to demote the less talented Aunese, because of his leadership and the respect teammates had for him.

predictions

big 8 conference

1. Colorado, 2. Nebraska, 3. Oklahoma,
4. Iowa State, 5. Missouri,
6. (tie) Kansas and Oklahoma State,
8. Kansas State

independent

Tulsa

gateway conference

1. Southwest Missouri State, 2. Eastern Illinois,
3. Northern Iowa, 4. Illinois State, 5. Western Illinois,
6. Indiana State, 7. Southern Illinois

1990 all-big-8 team

offense

Quarterback . . . Darian Hagan . . . JR . . . Colorado
Running back . . . Blaise Bryant . . . SR . . . Iowa State
Running back . . . Eric Bieniemy . . . SR . . . Colorado
Running back . . . Leodis Flowers . . . JR . . . Nebraska
Wide receiver . . . Curtis Mayfield . . . SR . . . Oklahoma State
Tight End . . . Tim Bruton . . . SR . . . Missouri
Tackle . . . Mark Vander Poel . . . SR . . . Colorado
Tackle . . . Tom Punt . . . SR . . . Nebraska
Guard . . . Joe Garten . . . SR . . . Colorado
Guard . . . Jim Wanek . . . SR . . . Nebraska
Center . . . Jay Leewenburg . . . JR . . . Colorado
Place-kicker . . . Cary Blanchard . . . SR . . . Oklahoma State

defense

End . . . Alfred Williams . . . SR . . . Colorado
End . . . Kanavis McGhee . . . SR . . . Colorado
Line . . . Scott Evans . . . SR . . . Oklahoma
Line . . . Joel Steed . . . JR . . . Colorado
Line . . . Kenny Walker . . . SR . . . Nebraska
Linebacker . . . Mike Croel . . . SR . . . Nebraska
Linebacker . . . Chris Wilson . . . JR . . . Oklahoma
Linebacker . . . Joe Bowden . . . JR . . . Oklahoma
Back . . . Reggie Cooper . . . SR . . . Nebraska
Back . . . Marcus Robertson . . . SR . . . Iowa State
Back . . . Bruce Pickens . . . SR . . . Nebraska
Punter . . . Tom Rouen . . . SR . . . Colorado

Alfred Williams
Colorado

No Big Eight quarterback of recent times had a year to match Hagan's. He became only the sixth player in NCAA history to run and pass for 1,000 yards in the same year. He was dazzling on the option. He made the decisive plays against Oklahoma and Nebraska. He finished fifth in the Heisman Trophy voting.

Hagan alone elevates Colorado to a higher level than Nebraska. A surrounding cast that includes All-America defensive ends Alfred Williams and Kanavis McGhee, All-America offensive guard Joe Garten, All-America punter Tom Rouen, and one of the Big Eight's best running backs in Eric Bieniemy, and the Buffs appear out of reach.

But they had all of these weapons last year and were hard-pressed to defeat Nebraska, 27-21, at Boulder. The Cornhuskers out-gained Colorado and thought they were victims of two critical no-call clips. Some conference coaches thought Nebraska was a better team. The showdown game this year will be played at Lincoln November 3—10 weeks after Colorado begins a difficult 12-game schedule. By then, a preliminary investigation by the NCAA might distract the Buffs.

Nebraska's defense, featuring linebackers Mike Croel and Pat Tyrance, rivals Colorado's and the Cornhuskers have their usual army of running backs and linemen. But Tom Osborne does not have an established quarterback.

Neither does Oklahoma. The Sooners, in the second year of a three-year NCAA probation, expect to be improved defensively in their second season under Gary Gibbs. They have deluxe linebackers in Joe Bowden and

Chris Wilson and the Big Eight's best-known interior lineman in tackle Scott Evans. But to challenge Colorado, the Sooners need a fully recovered Mike Gaddis, their outstanding tailback, who underwent knee surgery, and improved and more active passing. The chance of either happening is considered remote.

None of the other teams appears capable of ascending above fourth place. But the second division is changing. Iowa State should repeat its fourth-place finish of last year, because it has the nation's No. 1 returning rusher, Blaise Bryant. Missouri and Kansas are on the rise and Oklahoma State is in the throes of a dive. Kansas State, though improved, will find it difficult to vacate the cellar.

In its second year under Bob Stull, Missouri has its passing game in place. Kansas, rebuilding under Glen Mason, has one of the conference's best running backs in Tony Sands and a raft of Mason's recruits to bolster the defense. Oklahoma State, down in talent and numbers, begins the second year of a four-year NCAA probation without an experienced quarterback, with a poor offensive line, and a defense that is short of speed and shallow at linebacker. Kansas State has competent passing but needs improved running and defending to catch the Cowboys.

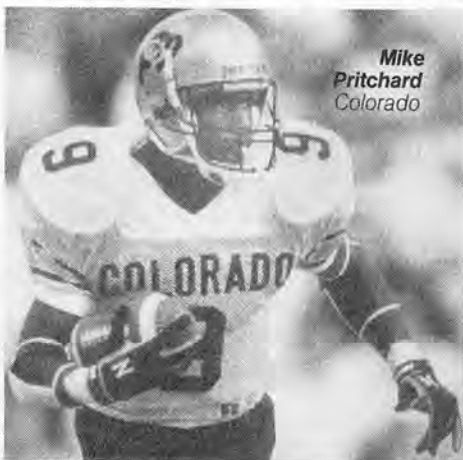
Tulsa, the area's only Division I-A independent, has record-setting passer T.J. Rubley coming off his best season but probably will not have his all-star receiver Dan Bitson, who suffered serious injuries in an automobile accident last December.

Besides the Colorado quintet of Hagan, Garten, Rouen, Williams, and McGhee, All-America possibilities are Iowa State's Bryant, Nebraska's Croel, and Oklahoma's Evans.

big eight conference

COLORADO

(11-1, 7-0) This was supposed to be the Buffaloes' year. But they broke the Oklahoma-Nebraska lock on the championship door behind quarterback Darian Hagan last year, made a Cinderella run at the national championship, and now find themselves on the spot. With six all-conference honorees among 15 returning starters, coach Bill McCartney's team should be improved.



Mike Pritchard
Colorado



Kanavis McGhee
Colorado



Eric Bieniemy
Colorado

Defensively, the Buffs expect to be stronger and deeper. They have the nation's best pair of ends in Alfred Williams and Kanavis McGhee (1-2 in the league in sacks). Williams was All-America and Big Eight defender of the year in 1989, while McGhee was a Lombardi Award finalist. Joel Steed is the league's best nose guard. Although starting for the first time, tackles Marcellous Elder and Leonard Renfro or Gary Howe are highly regarded.

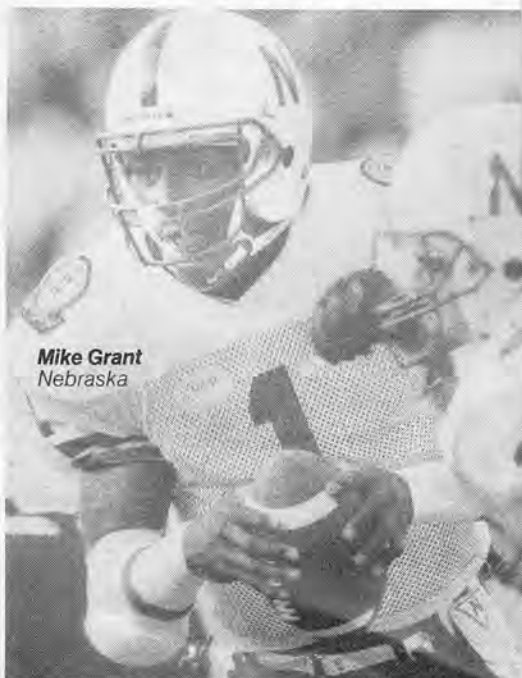
Terry Johnson is the only starting linebacker returning, but he lost his job in the spring to Greg Biekert. Chad Brown is expected to keep Johnson from starting at the other linebacker spot. The secondary returns three regulars: cornerbacks Dave McCloughan and David Gibbs and strong safety Tim James. Deon Figures, back from a suspension, or Greg Thomas will start at free safety.

McCartney's only reservation about the offense concerns its capacity to produce the passing improvement he wants. Hagan has a new cast of receivers. When none of the new split ends impressed, wingback Mike Pritchard switched positions. Michael Simmons became the starting wingback. Jon Boman and junior-college transfer Sean Brown offer promise at tight end.

There is no question about the Buffs' capacity to run. Besides Hagan (1,004 yards), the Buffs will regain speedy tailback Eric Bieniemy, who was on his way to becoming the school's career rushing leader (he needs 647 yards) when he was felled in midseason by a broken bone in his leg. Fullback George Hemingway is primarily a blocker but averaged 4.8 yards per carry.

The offensive line has an all-star look. Guard Joe Garten was consensus All-America. Tackle Mark Vander Poel was all-Big Eight and, some thought, the Buffs' best lineman. Jay Leeuwenburg figures to be the league's best center. Russ Heasley and Neil Schleisener are first-time starters but well regarded.

Punter Tom Rouen led the nation (45.9-yard average). Pat Blotiaux, a sophomore, came out of spring practice as the No. 1 kicker but could be challenged by freshmen.



Mike Grant
Nebraska

Before the Buffs play a conference game, they will know if they are bonafide contenders for the national championship. They play the most difficult nonconference schedule in Colorado history: Tennessee in the Pigskin Classic, Stanford, Illinois, Texas, and Washington.

NEBRASKA

(10-2, 6-1) One year after quarterback Gerry Gdowski delivered a bonus performance, coach Tom Osborne wonders if either of two junior blue-chippers is capable of stepping into Gdowski's shoes. Mickey Joseph, who had recruiting credentials that indicated he would do what Gdowski did unexpectedly, and Mike Grant, who was projected to be the Cornhuskers' next quarterback star, left Osborne in a tempered mood when spring practice ended. Joseph has been a disappointment since his ballyhooed arrival in 1987. Grant reinjured a shoulder that was operated on last year and he was not effective.

Otherwise, the Cornhuskers are equipped to be representative. Their defense, humbled by Florida State in the Fiesta Bowl, expects to be the Big Eight's best. The offense will surround Joseph or Grant with a solid line, deluxe receivers, and competent running backs.

Tailback Leodis Flowers, waiting in the wings since being a heralded recruit three years ago, makes his starting debut. Terry Rodgers and Scott Baldwin ensure the back-up strength at tailback to which Osborne has become accustomed. Omar Soto and Tim Johnk are solid fullbacks.

Split end Jon Bostick has the potential to be the best to play his position at Nebraska. Nate Turner and Tyrone Hughes will share duty at wingback. William Washington and Chris Garrett return as alternating tight ends. Guards Jim Wanek and Will Shields and tackle Tom Punt are returning starters in the line, where center David Edeal and tackle Steve Engstrom complete the unit.

The defense has four of the Big Eight's better players in linebackers Mike Croel and Pat Tyrance, tackle Kenny Walker, and strong safety Reggie Cooper. Other returning starters are cornerbacks Bruce Pickens and Tyrone Legette, free safety Tyrone Byrd, and linebacker Mike Petko. Tackle Joe Sims, linebackers David White or Travis Hill, and nose

guard Pat Engelbert complete the first string.

Kicker Greg Barrios missed only one of six field-goal attempts and was perfect on 57 extra points. Punter Mike Stigge (39.7) returns but will be challenged by Byron Bennett, a redshirt freshman.

The Cornhuskers' best weapon in their quest to win their usual 10 games is a schedule that should permit them to be 8-0 when they host Colorado.

OKLAHOMA

(7-4, 5-2) The Sooners should be better in their second year under Gary Gibbs, because of improvement in an erratic defense. But there are too many unanswered questions on offense to project much, if any, scoreboard improvement. Gibbs wants to pass more often and more efficiently from the I-formation the Sooners embraced last year after divorcing themselves from the wishbone. But who will pass and who can catch are uncertain.

Steve Collins completed only 36 percent of his passes last year, although OU was 3-1 in the games he started and averaged 48 points. He was sidelined for six games with a broken finger, finished strong, and will begin preseason practice as the starter. But Cale Gundy, a highly recruited freshman and known primarily as a passer, will challenge Collins. Gundy,

though, does not run the option, which Gibbs wants to retain, as well as Collins.

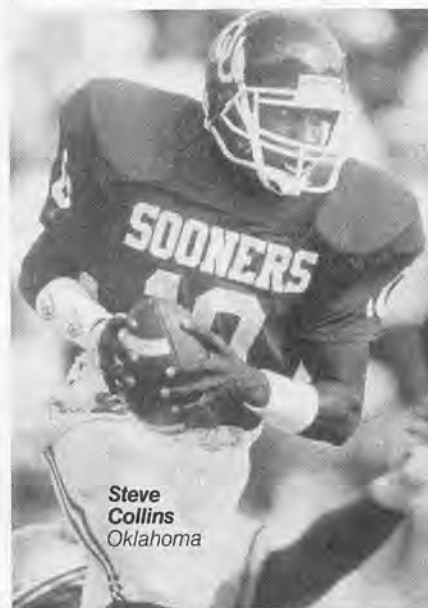
The receiver corps is suspect. Split end Artie Guess, last year's leader with nine receptions and five touchdowns, disappointed in spring practice. Tight end Adrian Cooper, the No. 2 receiver, was suspended for fighting. Wingback Ted Long, who caught only four passes in 1989, was the best receiver in the spring. Joey Mickey, who caught one pass last year, or highly recruited freshman Ricky Brady will be the ranking tight ends unless Cooper is reinstated.

In addition, the offense is clouded by the status of tailback Mike Gaddis. He rushed for 829 yards before suffering a disabling knee injury in the sixth game. Gibbs said he was hopeful but not counting on Gaddis to recover from knee surgery in time to play this season. Gaddis's absence would leave the position to Dewell Brewer, strong but without breakaway speed, and Ike Lewis, exceptionally fast but injury-prone. Kenyon Rasheed and Mike McKinley are solid fullbacks.

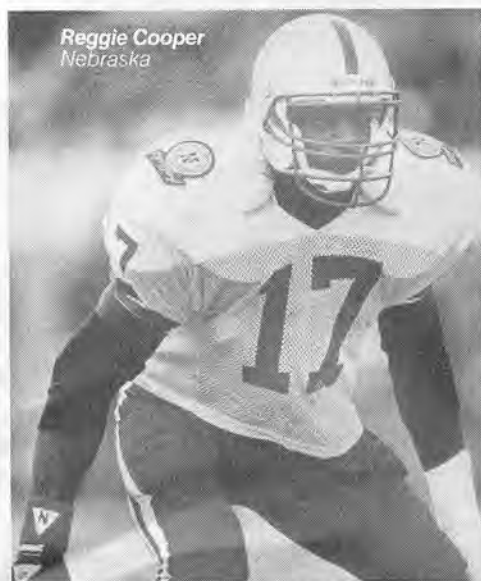
The offensive line is without stars and qualified depth but returns tackles Terran Manning and Brandon Houston and guards Mike Sawatzky and Larry Medice. Center Randy Wallace earned a starting assignment by being the most improved lineman in spring practice. Jeff Miller threatened to dislodge Manning.

A defense that gave up one touchdown in the first four games and 28 points to Texas, 40 to Iowa State, and 42 to Nebraska counts on three junior-college transfers to solidify the secondary and linebacker Joe Bowden to have a catalytic effect on the front seven.

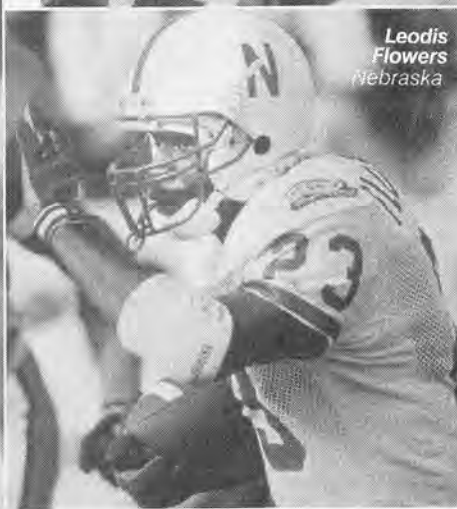
Bowden's emergence as a potential star allowed Frank Blevins to move to end. With gifted but unproductive Stacey Dillard moving from tackle to nose guard, between tackles Scott Evans and Tom Backes, the interior will be stronger. Bowden and Chris Wilson might be the Big Eight's best linebacking duo. James Goode and Tracy Gordon will battle for duty at the other end.



Steve Collins
Oklahoma



Reggie Cooper
Nebraska



Leodis Flowers
Nebraska



Frank Blevins
Oklahoma

Jucos Darnell Walker and Jerome Pipkins are expected to start at cornerback and strong safety. A third juco, cornerback Tony Levy, is in the picture. Free safety Terry Ray is the only holdover sure to start. Strong safety Greg DeQuasive and cornerbacks Charles Franks and Jason Belser will contend.

R.D. Lashar ranked second in Big Eight kick scoring and Brad Reddell ranked third (41.6) in punting.

The first two games, with UCLA and Pittsburgh, hold the key to OU's comeback hopes. If the Sooners win those games and regain their confidence, they figure to contend for the conference championship. If they lose both, the mediocrity may continue indefinitely.

IOWA STATE

(6-5, 4-3) Coach Jim Walden did his usual overachieving job with the Cyclones last year,

when they narrowly missed an upset of Oklahoma in the game that decided third place. The Cyclones scared the Sooners and impressed everyone with their offense. It was the Big Eight's best balanced attack. It returns seven starters, including Big Eight rushing and scoring champion Blaise Bryant. But inexperience at quarterback will make it difficult for Walden's team to get that close to third place this year.

Chris Pedersen is the successor to Bret Oberg, who led the Big Eight in total offense and completed 62 percent of his passes. Although wideouts Steve Lester, fifth in confer-

ence receptions with 46, and John Glotfelty, 15th with 22 receptions, return, the Cyclones are expected to depend less on passing. That means Bryant will be even more of a workhorse than he was last year, when he carried 299 times and was fourth nationally with 1,516 yards and scored 19 touchdowns. "He's the best back in America," Walden said.

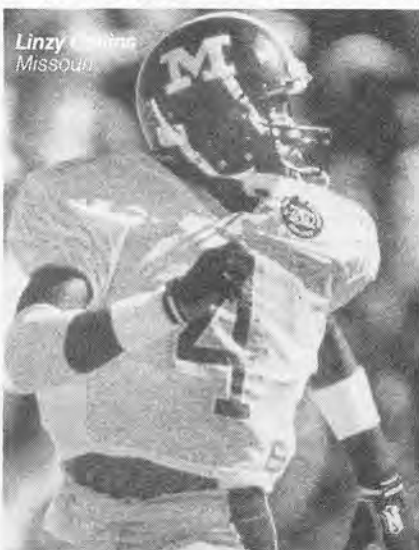
Despite having to replace three starters, the offensive line will be better, Walden thinks. Center George Tsiotsias and guard Gene Williams return and will be joined by tackles Doug Skartvedt and Chris Hergenrader and guard Scott Armbrust.

The defense, which ranked last against passing but fourth against running, has an experienced secondary, led by all-Big Eight corner Marcus Robertson. Safety Jeff Bauer and cornerback Andrew Bufts started last year. Tackles Travis Block and Matt Grubb, end Matt Rehberg, and outside linebacker Larry Ratigan provide a seasoned look up front.

Jeff Shudak has been among the Big Eight's best kickers for three years. The new punter is expected to be Minnesota transfer Jon Schnoor or Shannon Boals.

MISSOURI

(2-9, 1-6) The Tigers had a trying time converting to Bob Stull's passing offense. With players who were recruited to play the wishbone, Stull saw the first half of his first season produce more than one touchdown only once in six games. The defense was a disaster all season. But once quarterback Kent Kiefer and all caught on to the new scheme, the Tigers averaged 26 points in their final five



Linzy Collins
Missouri



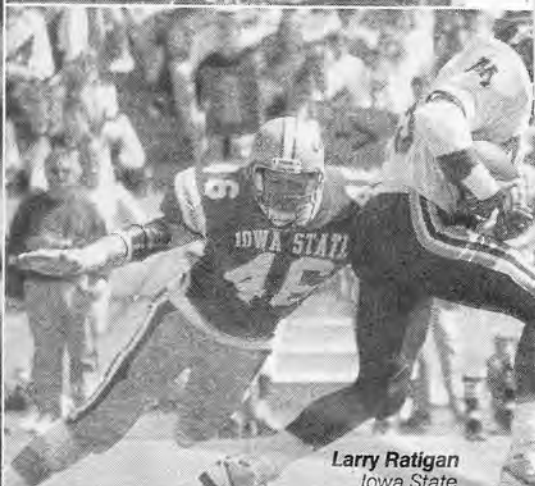
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Iowa State



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Missouri



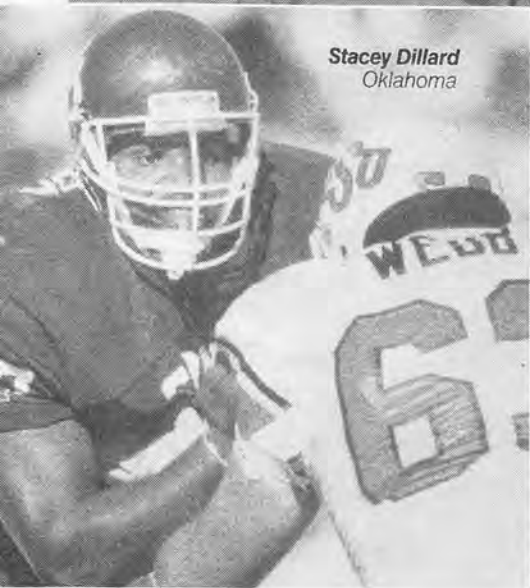
Mike Gaddis
Oklahoma



Larry Ratigan
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Blaise Bryant
Iowa State



Stacey Dillard
Oklahoma

games. They expect to be considerably improved, because Kiefer and his receivers are among 13 starters returning. Also, the non-conference schedule is less difficult.

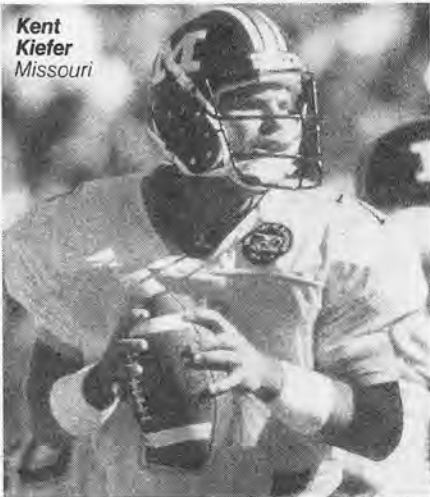
Kiefer is the basis for Stull's optimism. He set school records for completions (183) and passing yards (2,134). His receivers are the best in the Big Eight. Linzy Collins has tremendous speed and caught 46 passes. Tim Bruton led conference tight ends in receptions with 27. Wideouts Damon Mays and Skip Leach caught 26 and 22 passes, respectively.

Michael Jones moves from tailback to fullback, where his straight-ahead speed is considered best-suited. Ronnie Kayhill and Jason Oliver will compete at tailback, where the heralded but much injured Tony VanZandt, 30 pounds heavier at 210 and who set a personal record by practicing every day in the spring without being injured, may also be a factor.

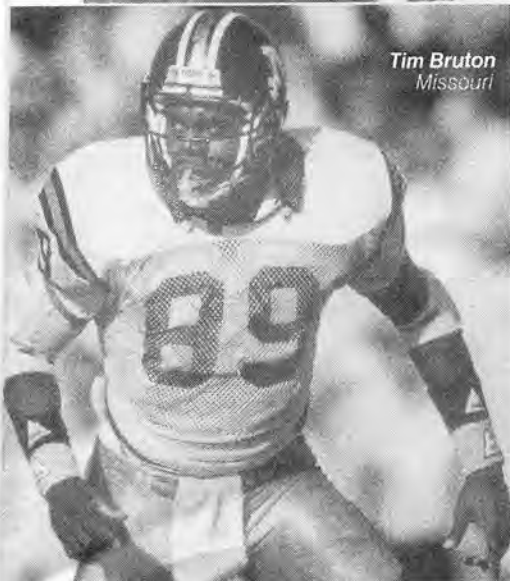
The offensive line is expected to benefit by the move of tackles Ken Christensen and Don Wright to guard and the insertion of Russ McCullough, a transfer from Alabama, and Rick Trumbull into the lineup at tackle. Brad Funk is a solid center.

The defense, which ranked seventh, was changed from a 3-4 to a 4-3 partly because Stull thought his linemen were better than his linebackers. Mario Johnson, the only returning line starter, moves from nose guard to tackle.

Kent
Kiefer
Missouri



Tim Bruton
Missouri



Rob Harper and Jeff Harper will share time at the other tackle. Rick Lyle, a highly regarded redshirt freshman, adds talent at end.

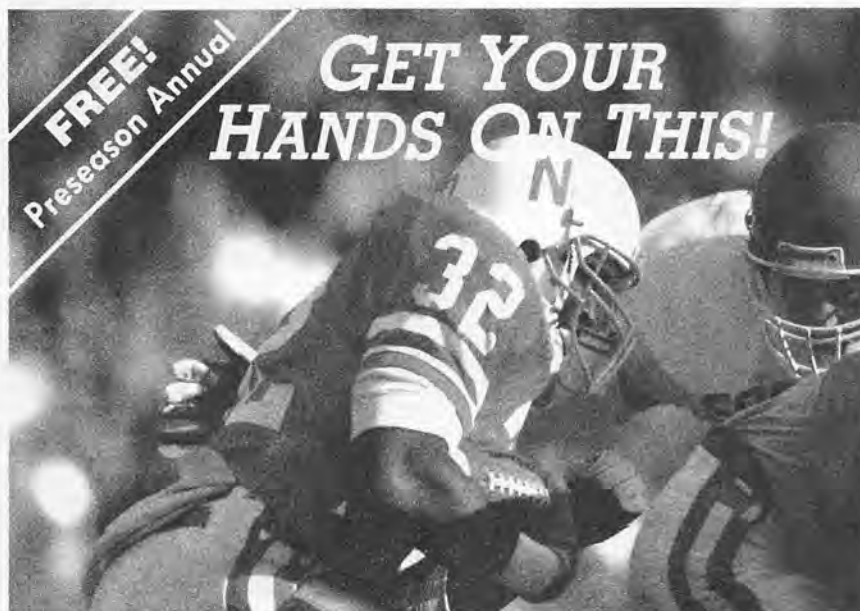
Outside linebackers Stacy Elliott and Mike Ringgenberg are expected to develop further after being forced into starting duty before they were ready last year. Improvement at inside linebacker depends on the recovery from injuries of Andy Titone (shoulder) and Tom Reiner (neck).

Free safety Leon Fisher is the only returning starter in the secondary. But juco transfer Niu Sale, Maurice Benson, a starter before being injured, Brad Scrivner, and Marcus Martin are more talented than the players they replace.

OKLAHOMA STATE

(4-7, 3-4) Hard times have hit the Cowboys. They began serving a four-year NCAA probation in 1989, were staggered by academic grief, and have bid farewell to quarterback Mike Gundy, the last of the stars from their 10-game winners of 1987-88. They won big in those years without defense. With a new quarterback, perilously thin throughout, and still groping on defense, the Cowboys could sink lower into the second division this season.

They also might improve if Earl Wheeler, Gundy's probable successor, has the poise and savvy to match his cannon of an arm. Wheeler pitched baseball in the spring and



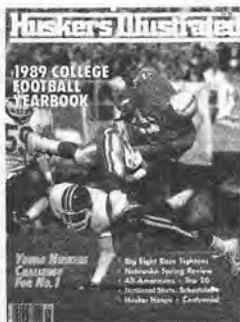
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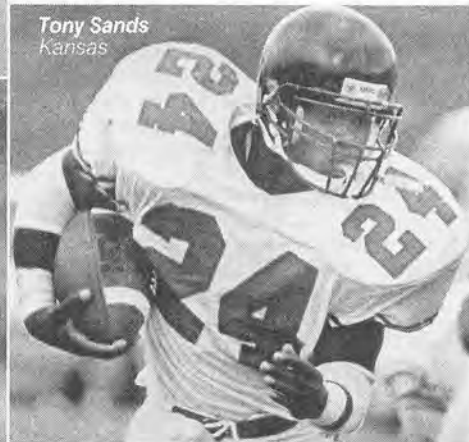


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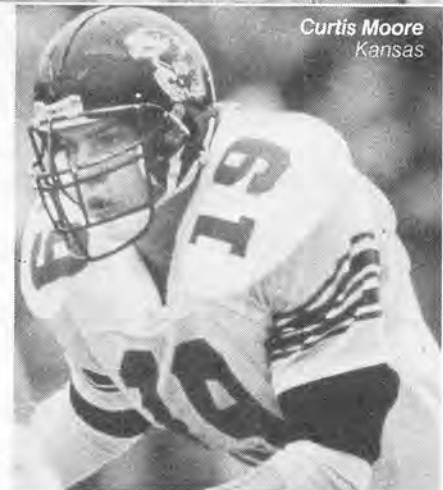
Budde. Guard Scott Inwalle started last year and Al Satches, moved from defense, will start at the other guard. Chad Fette and Jason Stallman alternate at tight end. Jim New and Matt Gay are seasoned flankers.

Of the 10 retiring starters on defense, only two, cornerback Hassan Bailey and strong safety Jason Priest, are scheduled to start at the same positions. End Lance Flachsbarth moves to tackle. Nose guard Gilbert Brown moves to tackle. Cornerback Doug Terry moves to free safety. First-time starters will be linebackers Curtis Moore, injured last year after being second-team all-Big Eight in 1988, and Pat Rogan, a transfer from Ohio State; end Marc Eltrick, and tackle Brian Christian.

The Jayhawks will break in new kickers, Brad Ball to punt and Alex Chaffetz.



Tony Sands
Kansas



Curtis Moore
Kansas

coach Pat Jones can only guess how he will perform. Chris Smith, without big-play ability, and Kenny Ford, more talented but erratic, competed for the job in spring practice.

The Cowboys have fine receivers, led by all-conference Curtis Mayfield, a home-run threat who was third in receptions with 49 and second in kickoff returns. Wideouts Brent Parker and Robert Kirksey are seasoned. Lee Keith has all-star potential but is among the Cowboys who missed spring practice while on academic suspension.

Tailback Gerald Hudson gained over 600 yards before sustaining a knee injury in the fourth game. He missed four games and finished with 910 yards. His durability is a question. Fullback Cecil Wilson is a better runner than OSU has recently had at his position. But the Cowboys are handicapped by the poorest offensive line in the Big Eight.

The defensive line should be improved, with tackle Mike Filson, a transfer from Oklahoma, joining tackle Stacey Satterwhite and nose guard Ruben Oliver. But there is a desperate need for a pass rusher. Jones hopes George Bright, who showed promise as a freshman linebacker, is the answer. Linebackers Mike Woolridge and Clarence Nobles have minimal experience and only average ability.

Improvement in the secondary is tied to converted running back Charles Verner filling a void at free safety. Cornerbacks Mike Clark and Joe King and strong safety Jay Fleischman were better than the '89 stats indicated, according to Jones.

OSU's best weapon is Cary Blanchard, the Big Eight's premier kicker, who indicated in spring practice his punting (39.0-yard average) would be improved.

KANSAS

(4-7, 2-5) The prudent work of Glen Mason began paying off in his second season and should continue this year. His recruiting has elevated KU's talent. This has been achieved without the academic grief and attrition that sank the program prior to his arrival. Hence, the Jayhawks will for the first time in several years have a semblance of depth.

The improvement last year was concentrated on offense. The defense is expected to make similar progress this season when four, perhaps more, of Mason's recent recruits dislodge some of the 10 returning starters.

How much the Jayhawks improve depends on quarterback Chip Hilleary, unproven but more mobile than his productive predecessor, Kelly Donohoe. Hilleary had an impressive spring. He takes over an offense that returns running back Tony Sands, who ranked fourth in Big Eight rushing with 1,109 yards; an experienced cast of receivers, led by Kenny Drayton; and an experienced but thin line featuring tackle Christopher Perz and center Chip



Wes Swinford
Kansas

KANSAS STATE

(1-10, 0-7) Second-year coach Bill Snyder raised eyebrows by implying the Wildcats could win five games. That would be one more than they combined to win in the five preceding years. But they have reason to expect improvement. Quarterback Carl Straw passed for 1,095 yards in seven games and averaged only one interception per 46 passes. Wide receiver Michael Smith made all-Big Eight and led the conference in receptions with 70. Wide receiver Frank Hernandez was fifth in the conference in receiving.

These pass/catch operatives expect to be complemented this year by an improved rushing attack. The running backs are not new but fullback Eric Gallon was the most impressive player in spring practice. Tailback Patrick Jackson switches from flanker. They will run behind an all-new line. Tackles Toby Lawrence and Mike Orr and guards Doug Warren and Eric Herrick were backups last year. Junior-college transfers Casey Blim and Doug Grush might start at guard or tackle.

An all-new secondary is the strength of the defense. Cornerback Rogerick Green and free safety C.J. Masters represent improved talent. Linebacker Brooks Barta is the unit's best player. Tackle Anthony Williams, nose

guard Ekwensi Griffith, end Elijah Alexander, and linebacker Chris Patterson return.

Chris Cobb ranks among the Big Eight's leading punters (40.2); rookie Tracy Piepho surprised by becoming the No. 1 kicker.

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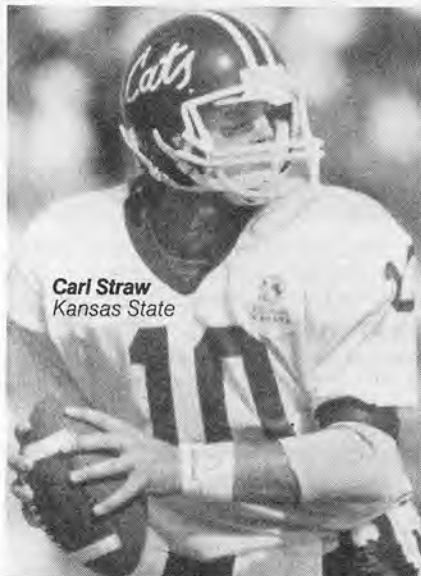
(6-6) An automobile accident last December cast a pall over Tulsa's Independence Bowl game with Oregon and tempered its outlook for 1990. The accident left split end Dan Bitson's career in question. Bitson made All-America and eclipsed the receiving records Steve Largent and Drew Pearson set at Tulsa.

Bitson underwent extensive knee and leg surgery and was hospitalized seven weeks. He is hopeful of playing in '90 but coach Dave Rader is not counting on him.

Quarterback T.J. Rubley, who holds most of the school passing records and threw for 22 touchdowns last year while being intercepted only six times, will have an unproven receiver corps without Bitson, who caught 73 passes. The other wideouts combined for 16. Archie Malloy, Brian Thompson, and Willie Hill are among the receivers that Rader hopes will reel in the slack. The tight ends are unproven. Fullback Brett Adams rushed for 1,071 yards and caught 29 passes. Rader wants more

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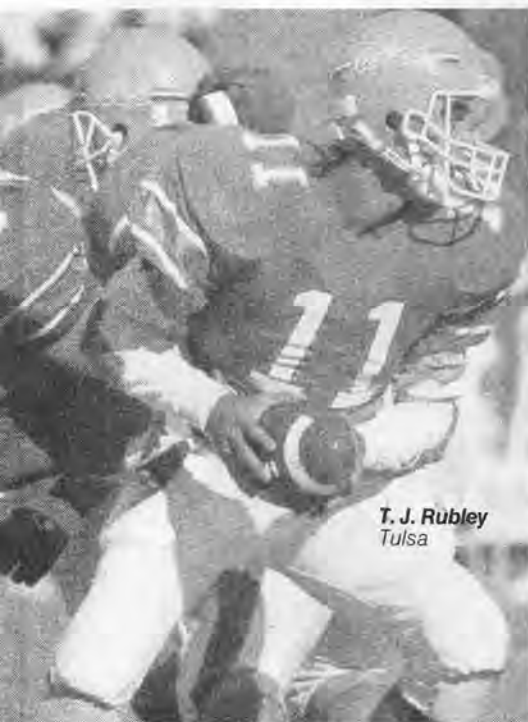
production from tailbacks Mark Brus and Ron Beasley. The line is big and experienced.

The defense's strength is in the linebacking, where Richard Wales and Derrick Williams on the outside and Mike White and Sidney Prince are "the best group we've had in my four years here," according to Rader. Other returning starters are tackle Dan Tarabrella and cornerback Eric Barrs.

gateway conference

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE

The Bears will defend their first Gateway championship with a veteran cast, and it appears likely that the crown will remain in Springfield. State has improved in each of the four years under coach Jesse Branch, and this season shouldn't be any different. Returning for one last encore to lead the offense is all-conference quarterback DeAndre Smith. He was lethal last year, as dangerous passing (1,621 yards and 7 TDs) as he was running



T. J. Rubley
Tulsa

(909 yards, 15 TDs). Smith will look to pass to a pair of senior wideouts, Randy Rapert and Ken Kelly. Fullback Eric Jenkins chipped in 616 yards with three touchdowns. All-conference second-team guard Chris Reed adds experience to a line that also returns tackles Chris Kapilovic and Sean Johnson.

Linebacker James Turnage, who led the defense with 131 tackles, will have to be replaced but Bill Walter returns. Walter will line up with fellow tackle Michael Bates. Despite the loss of Turnage, the linebacking corps has a pair of solid performers in Sean Richardson and Keith Gatlin. Richardson had three interceptions and ran back one for a touchdown. Free safety Marcus Shipp returned one of his five interceptions for a TD. Michael Fox rounds out the secondary.

EASTERN ILLINOIS

The faithful in Charleston had much to cheer for in '89 as the Panthers rebounded from consecutive 5-6 seasons to a 8-3 mark and a trip

to the I-AA playoffs, where they eventually fell in the quarterfinals. Coach Bob Spoo will work with a young team (only 12 starters return), and with a tough schedule (five of the first six games on the road), EIU's season could be a long one. There are some bright spots, notably third-team All-America Tim Lance, who anchors the secondary. He led the defense in tackles and tied for the conference lead in interceptions (6). Linebackers Dimitri Stewart and John Noll have experience on the inside, while senior Jeff Oetting patrols the outside.

The offense remains intact with the exception of all-Gateway quarterback Eric Arnold. Quinn Steiner and redshirt Kip Kennelly vie for his spot. Tailback Jamie Jones was a second-team all-league selection with 887 yards and five touchdowns. Wideout Jason Cook notched a team-high 37 catches for 730 yards and seven TDs, earning league honorable mention honors. Sophomore Jason Caldwell handles the place-kicking chores and Brian Pindar the punting.

NORTHERN IOWA

The Panthers are back. Two years after the resignation of popular coach Darrell Mudra, and one year after the Earle Bruce debacle, second-year coach Terry Allen has returned UNI to respectability (8-3, 4-2) in the Gateway. He has the tools to contend for the conference championship this year. The Panthers return 14 starters and play a favorable schedule, with four of six league games at home. They must find replacements at quarterback and running back, but with only one loss in the line and the return of what Allen says "could easily be the best group of receivers" in the school's history (Rory Feddersen, Chris Nuss, and Kenny Shedd and redshirts Tim Mosley and Rich Wellbrock), there is the potential for a high-scoring attack.

The defense loses All-America Bryce Paup, the leading tackler, but returns line starters James Jones, who was second in stops, and Todd Eagen. Linebackers Matt Brinkman, Brain Sandifer, and Pat Day all have the potential to be great players, according to Allen. The secondary improved with the emergence of Willie Beamon (5 interceptions) and Chris Klieman (6 interceptions). Both place-kickers, Brian Mitchell and Tracy Tenpenny, and punter Dan Rush return.

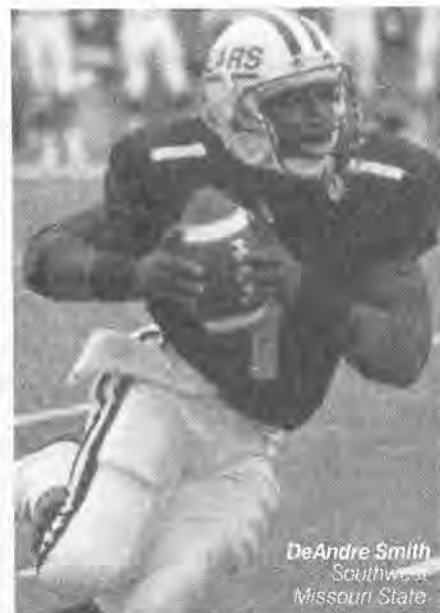
ILLINOIS STATE

After a 1-4 start, the Redbirds rebounded with four straight league victories last year, finishing at 4-2 in the conference (5-6 overall) for a second-place tie with Eastern Illinois. Coach Jim Heacock, now beginning his third year at the helm, has the luxury of fielding an experienced team for a change. There are several areas, though, that Heacock feels need to be addressed before he can make a serious bid for the league title. "We have to improve our pass offense, our defense against the run—especially against option teams—and our punting," said Heacock.

Scott Underwood and Randy Walker will have to be replaced on the defensive front, but a healthy Vander Harris, a 1988 all-conference lineman who missed most of last year with a knee injury, is the key to shoring up the unit's problem against the rush. Tony Jones was second in tackles. Linebacking is solid with Wilbert Brown, who led with 125 tackles. Despite the loss of interception leader David

Calhoun, Heacock feels the secondary is better than last year's group. Safety Antoine Worthman and corners Darren Washington and Chris Harris are solid and will be pushed by Anthony Burton and Scott Love.

Vic Northern led the Redbirds in running in '88 and in receiving in '89. He ranks seventh on the all-time ISU rushing list with 1,914 yards. He's joined in the backfield by soph Toby Davis (550 yard and 4 TDs). Brian Chaney and Adrian Wilson battle for the quarterback spot, but Bill Miller, the school's No. 2 all-time receiver, will have to be replaced.



DeAndre Smith
Southwest
Missouri State

Rich Seitz had his best season (17 of 18 PATs, 11 of 18 FGs). Redshirt Doug Breger competes with Charley Stokey for punting duties.

WESTERN ILLINOIS

A note of sadness pervades the 1990 season for the Leathernecks with the passing of 46-year-old head coach Bruce Craddock, who died in February of liver cancer. Craddock had guided Western Illinois to a 41-35-1 overall record and was twice named the conference's Coach of the Year. Randy Ball, the offensive coordinator the last three years, replaces Craddock.

Two immediate problems await Ball: replacing all-time Leatherneck receiving leader Steve Williams and place-kicker Layne Bennett, who owns the longest field goal in school history and the record for most field goals and extra points. A quarterback will also have to be found. Gene Benhart, recovering from knee surgery, competes with Ron Reed, Chris Lundahl, Brad Fuller, and Jeff Loots. Five lettermen will battle for the running-back slots: Mike Cox, Bernard Holloway, and Derek Swanson and fullbacks Mark Calbert and Doug Romano. The offensive line returns five starters, anchored by all-conference honorable mention John Binkowski.

The defense ranked among the top 15 in I-AA, allowing just 293 yards per game. Tackle John Dixon, who became a starter late in the season, had a team-high seven sacks and 13 tackles for loss. Linebacker Thad Trump was third in tackles and had six sacks. The secondary is solid with corner Trevor Grimshaw and safeties Joe Allen and Kelvin Malone. Replacements must be found for both kickers.

INDIANA STATE

The Sycamores finished fifth in the conference last year, but with 14 starters back, they could reverse their 2-4 record (4-7 overall). Coach Dennis Raetz will need to replace key players on offense (quarterback John Sahn, all-conference tight end Rodney Porter, and All-America split end Steve Elmlinger) and defense (all-conference lineman Mark Betram and corner Curtis Daley). Scoring points won't be a problem with senior Shawn Young (847 yards, 7 TDs) leading an explosive backfield that includes Derrick Franklin (484 yards, 4 TDs), Kevin Jackson, and Troy Karshner. An experienced senior line of Ed Robinson, Kip Beach, Jim Huxel, and Rick Comer along with juniors Dan Quick and Matt Boardman is one comfort. It will make life easier for the eventual starter at quarterback, be it John Stites or sophs Dan Osborn and Jim Ulrich.

The defense appears well-stocked. Tackle Doug Dutton and nose guard Pete Georges are solid on the line. Linebacker Eric Christensen registered a team-high 114 stops as a freshman and junior Jeff Propst was second with 104. The secondary returns three starters: seniors Marcus Wilson and Troy Mickens and junior Don Cox.



Brian Chaney
Illinois State

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

Coach Bob Smith's goal this season is to improve on last year's 2-9 record and approach the .500 mark, a level the Salukis haven't reached since 1986. They return 36 lettermen, including seven offensive and six defensive starters. The Salukis appear deepest at quarterback. Freddie Gibson and Scott Gabbert, each of whom started five games, return, but they will be pressed by juco transfer Rick Downey, who passed for more than 2,500 yards and 46 touchdowns in two seasons at Ricks College (ID). The running game has Scott Andrews, who averaged 4.3 yards per carry, and Antonio Moore. Their success depends on whether Smith can develop a line that returns only three starters.

Linebackers Kevin Kilgallon and Brian Miller are the strength of a defensive unit that also welcomes back linemen Martin Horchertz and Eric Mullen. Backs Tim Wells and Scott Barber anchor the secondary. ☐

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Who says football coaching is a young man's game? The West adds 35-year-old Jim Strong at Nevada Las Vegas this year, but it also welcomes (or should that be welcomes back?) 72-year-old George Allen, at Cal State Long Beach. And the best coach in the region might be 60-year-old Jim Sweeney of Fresno State, No. 20 in victories among active coaches. Allen is struggling to put together a program at a school that nearly dropped football as recently as 1986, but Sweeney has never had more fun in his 13 seasons with the Bulldogs, or in what is now four decades as a college coach.

"I'm gonna stay until they fire me," said Sweeney, "or until we get back to 6-5 or start losing. As long as we're 11-0, 10-1, or 9-2, I see no reason to look for other employment."

Sweeney's Fresno State team has won five conference championships and an unprecedented four California Bowl titles. His success has been such that he was a candidate for the

Phoenix Cardinals' head coaching job after Gene Stallings left. "I think my age may have kind of scared them off, and I might have priced myself out of that situation, too. But I have no regrets. I love it at Fresno State [and] my association with the college players."

Sweeney said he's a different coach than he was in the '60s and '70s at Montana State and Washington State. "I don't have quite the hands-on approach I used to have," he said. "I've become more skillful in management by allowing the offensive and defensive coordinators to make more decisions without me. I'm still an early riser, and I usually get to the office by 6 A.M., sometimes 5 or 5:30. But I don't come back at night anymore, unless it's really important. I used to think no one could coach like me, but I have a great staff, and now I feel comfortable about using it." Sweeney is sure that makes him a better coach. "My patience has increased, and I don't get so blinded by the trees I can't see the forest."

Five of Sweeney's 1989 Bulldogs were drafted by the NFL, and three others signed professional free-agent contracts.

"We try to help players realize their potential," he said. "I've arrived at the fact that the best motivation is structuring a strong self image. And the players at Fresno State see the potential for success around them all the time. The success begets more success."

Allen, the former coach of the Los Angeles Rams, Washington Redskins, Chicago Blitz, and Phoenix Wranglers, would settle for respectability to start, although patience has never been one of his long suits. Allen, who started his head coaching career at Morning-

side College in Iowa in 1948, said he decided to come out of retirement to try to save a program that was on the ropes, "and because I enjoy teaching. The school is nearby home, too. I've had other opportunities to coach, but I would have had to move, and that's a big factor. The Long Beach president, vice president, and athletic director all seem committed to changing the image. I'm no miracle worker, but I hope we can turn the program around in two or three years."

Allen compares himself to "an old bullfighter who retires and then comes back to the ring after 10 years. I know I have to give these kids more than just the techniques of blocking and tackling. I have to teach them discipline, how to practice, how to look at films, how to be organized, how to win. Every day is a new experience. It's a lot of fun, but it's always more fun if you win. I'm not used to losing, and I'm not sure how well I can accept it."

Fresno State appears far and away the class of the Big West again, but another new coach, Terry Shea of San Jose State, has talent. The rest of the league's teams seem to lack the necessary numbers to be in the title hunt.

The Pac-10 is loaded with fine quarterbacks again—players like Paul Justin of Arizona State, Freshman of the Year Todd Marinovich of Southern California, Bill Musgrave of Oregon, George Malauulu of Arizona, and Brad Gossen of Washington State chief among them—but there's no clear-cut championship favorite among the conference teams.

Despite major losses that included 10 pro draftees, the shaky pick is Southern Cal, which is going for a fourth straight league title under Larry Smith. Always tough Washington, and almost there Arizona appear to have the best chances to knock off the Trojans, but UCLA, Arizona State, and Oregon, if it can escape an injury jinx, have the talent to contend. UCLA, in particular, is intriguing, since it almost always is in the Pac-10's upper echelon, but fell into the second division last year. The Bruins figure to rebound strongly. Washington State has plenty of offense, but probably won't have enough defense. Stanford, California, and Oregon State all have bigger deficiencies, but will be dangerous at least. The Pac-10, thanks to good coaching everywhere, no longer has any patsies.

pac-10 conference

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

They're singing the blues, or at least a version thereof, at USC, where only seven starters return from last year's 9-2-1 Rose Bowl championship team. That's the fewest number of returning starters since the Trojans went to two-plateau football in 1965. That inexperience, and a killer schedule that includes Syracuse, Penn State, Ohio State, and Notre Dame in nonconference play, may make it unrealistic to expect Larry Smith to win a fourth straight Pac-10 title. Then again, it may not.

Smith is 21-1-1 versus the Pac-10 during his time at Troy, and his 1990 arsenal certainly is not without weapons. It includes Freshman of the Year Todd Marinovich at quarterback, Rose Bowl MVP and Pac-10 rushing leader Ricky Ervins at tailback, All-America Mark Tucker at offensive guard, and Butkus Award candidate Scott Ross at inside linebacker.

To be successful, though, at least for awhile the Trojan offense likely will have to carry a young defense that is without linebacker Junior Seau and safety Mark Carrier, both of whom entered the NFL draft early, Cleveland Coulter, Dan Owens, and Tim Ryan.

Marinovich, who completed 62.2 percent of his passes and threw for 2,578 yards as a freshman, and 1,395-yard rusher Ervins likely will team with former tailback Scott Lockwood, in place of Leroy Holt, at fullback, senior Gary Wellman (23 catches for 427 yards and an 18.6 average), and big sophomore Joel Scott (18 for 226) at wide receivers, and senior backup Frank Griffin at tight end. Tucker (6-3, 265) and either sophomore Kian Ramsay (6-6, 275) or redshirt freshman David Apolskis should be at guard, with 6-7, 290-pound junior Michael Moody and returning starter Pat Harlow at tackles, and maybe sophomore Titus Tuiasosopo at center.

Only Ross and nose guard Gene Fruge return as starters on a defense that allowed just 238.4 yards a game, second-best in the nation. And Fruge may be moved elsewhere in

the line, to accommodate senior Don Gibson, back after a knee injury. Junior Matt Willig, at 6-8 the tallest Trojan, may join them.

Inside linebacker looks strong with Ross, a two-time all-Pac-10 choice, and senior Brian Tuliau or junior Matt Gee in place of Delmar Chesley; 1988 starter Craig Hartsuyker could take up some of the slack for the loss of Pac-10 Defensive MVP Seau outside, where junior Kurt Barber is the likely replacement for the departed Michael Williams.

The secondary—which included safeties Colter and Carrier and cornerbacks Ernest Spears and Dwayne Garner—has been totally wiped out. Carrier's likely replacement, Lamont Hollinquest, is out with academic difficulties. That leaves 1989 backups like corners Stephon Pace and DeChon Burns, both sophomores, and safeties Marcus Hopkins and Marvin Pollard, both juniors. Pollard was the top reserve defensive back until tearing knee ligaments in midseason. "We have a lot of fine candidates back there," said Smith, "but they're all young and untested. They'll have to grow up in a hurry."

Special-teams play should keep improving, since place-kicker Quin Rodriguez (11 of 15 field-goal attempts, 40 of 40 PATs) and punters Ron Dale (38.9-yard average) and Marc Preston, who split duties in '89, all return.

Unlike the last few Trojan teams, this one may surrender plenty of points. But emerging star Marinovich, Ervins, and friends should get plenty of them, too. The Trojans may not win the Pac-10 race again this season, but they seem sure to be in it.

"We have a lot of pluses," said Smith, "but the combination of inexperience and our demanding schedule makes this the toughest coaching challenge of my career."

Todd Marinovich
Southern Cal



1990 all-west team

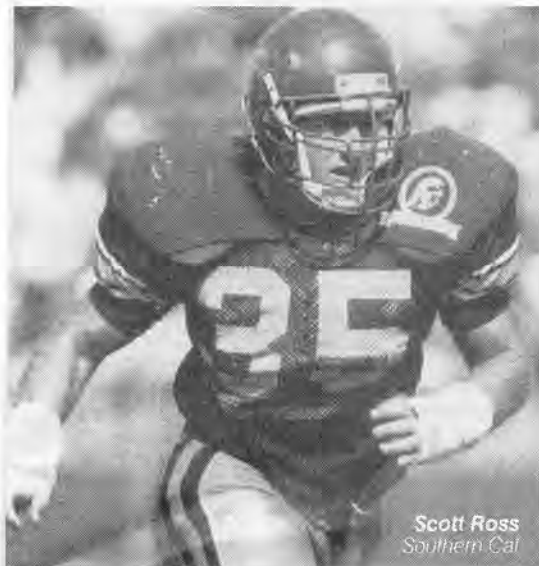
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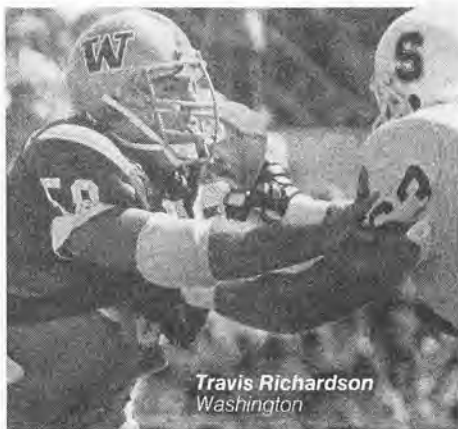
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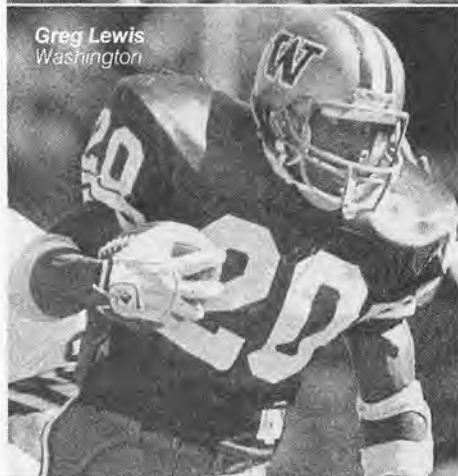
west WASHINGTON

The Huskies went to a one-running-back offense in 1989, and while it didn't lead to a Rose Bowl, it did help propel them into the Freedom Bowl and an easy victory over Florida, not to mention an 8-4 record and 5-3 (tied for second) in the Pac-10. The one back stays because senior tailback Greg Lewis, who rushed for 1,100 yards, is the one back, although the other offensive keys of '89, quarterback Cary Conklin and split end Andre Riley, are gone.

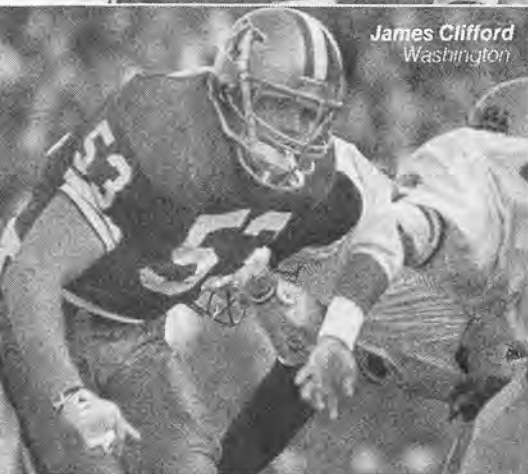
Either sophomore Mark Brunell, the first left-handed quarterback in the 15-year era of Don James at Washington, or a redshirt freshman with a Southern handle, Billy Joe Hobert, will try to replace Conklin, who threw for a school-record 2,569 yards. Riley's loss will be easier to deal with, thanks to the return of trackman



Travis Richardson
Washington



Greg Lewis
Washington



James Clifford
Washington

Orlando McKay (30 catches for 443 yards) and Mario Bailey (25 for 357). Bruising full-backs James Compton and Darius Turner will join Lewis occasionally in a two-back set.

Up front, center Bern Brostek, the Pac-10 Offensive Lineman of the Year in '89, is the key loss. Junior Ed Cunningham will take over for him, with starters Siupeli Malamala (6-6, 295) and Jeff Pahukoa or Adam Cooney at tackles, and starters Dean Kirkland, an all-conference candidate, and Rick Schulberg at guard. Senior Mark Kilpack will try to surmount a serious knee injury and replace the graduated Bill Ames at tight end.

Sophomore Mike Dodd may inherit John McCallum's place-kicking chores, although freshman Travis Hanson, brother of Washington State kicker Jason Hanson, may give him an argument. The punter will be returnee Channing Wyles, who struggled early but averaged 41.3 yards per kick over the last six regular-season games.

The Husky defense is minus two-time all-Pac-10 tackle Dennis "Big Dawg" Brown and star free safety Eugene Burkhalter, who exited early for the NFL—but was not drafted. But James thinks he'll have more speed in the line and at linebacker.

Ultra-quick senior Travis Richardson (6-4, 245) will operate up front, with returning middle guard John Cook and sophomore tackle Steve Emtman, along with Tyrone Rodgers, a transfer from Oklahoma. The linebacking corps is tough inside with junior James Clifford (Pac-10-leading 164 tackles) and sophomore Dave Hoffmann and junior Chico Fraley, who missed six games with a broken rib, and fast outside with junior Donald Jones, who runs a 4.5 40 and bench-presses 400 pounds, and either sophomore Jaime Fields or junior Brett Collins. Fine cornerback Le-Lo Lang has moved on to the NFL. Returning starter Dana Hall (6-3, 202) and junior William Doctor are the projected No. 1 men at the corners; nine-game starter Eric Briscoe is likely at rover, with either of two sophomores, Shane Pahukoa or Tommie Smith, at free safety. Junior Paxton Taihele, considered the nation's top safety in the junior-college ranks a year ago, could well work in somewhere.

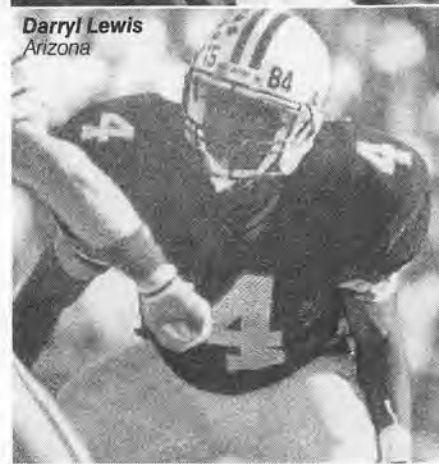
The Huskies have a rough late-September, early-October stretch of games against USC



George Malauulu
Arizona



Michael Bates
Arizona



Darryl Lewis
Arizona

at home and Colorado and Arizona State on the road, but if they can survive that and if either Brunell or Hobert can give a rough approximation of Conklin, there's no reason why the Dogs can't be at or near the top of the pack again. In a conference race that figures to be extremely close, coaching could tell—and over time, James has been at the head of the class with UCLA's Terry Donahue and now USC's Larry Smith.

ARIZONA

The Wildcats have been plenty good the last couple of seasons when they've been healthy, but their lack of depth has kept them from surmounting that last hurdle—which goes by the name of USC—and getting to the top of the Pac-10. The blow that hurt most in 1989 was a knee injury that quarterback George Malauulu, a Pac-10 star in the making, suffered in the California game, a week before the 'Cats lost (24-3) to the Trojans. If sophomore Malauulu can stay fit, Dick Tomey's team might make it all the way this time.

Back from a squad that was 8-4 overall and 5-3 and tied for second in the Pac-10 are seven starters on both offense and defense. Most of the big names are on defense, led by first-team all-Pac-10 free safety Jeff Hammerschmidt, a finalist for the Jim Thorpe Award; cornerback Darryl Lewis, second-team all Pac-10; tackle Reggie Johnson, and inside linebacker Darren Case, who's had 215 tackles the last two seasons.

Sophomore Ty Parten and senior Paul Glonek, who sat out last season for disciplinary reasons, should join Johnson, who had six sacks and six tackles for loss, in the line, with two-year starter Zeno Alexander and maybe

senior Howie Powers at outside linebackers. Case will be at one inside linebacking spot, with Michael Wade, Arnulf Mobley, and Mike Parker competing at the other. Experienced corners Todd Burden and Richard Holt, who may move to strong safety, are the other probabilities in the secondary.

Tomey has dual weapons at quarterback in Malauulu, who was leading the Pac-10 in passing efficiency when he was hurt, and senior Ronald Veal, a three-year regular with quality experience if not the passing talent of Malauulu. Their receivers—Kyle Jan, James Bullock, David Lockhart, and Anthony Bonafazio, among others—are inexperienced, but they have a wealth of running backs to work with. Ten of the top 11 rushers return, including starting halfback Reggie McGill (507 yards rushing and team-high 170 receiving) and starting fullback Mario Hampton (424 yards rushing), along with Art Greathouse, a second-team all-Pac-10 pick in 1988 who returns following corrective foot surgery. Sprinter Michael Bates could have an impact, too, at running back and wide receiver.



Reggie McGill
Arizona

The offensive line has a solid nucleus in returning junior starters John Fina at tackle, Nick Fineanganofa (6-5, 311) at guard, and Paul Tofflemire (6-2, 267) at center. Robert Flory, out with a back problem in '89, and Rick Warren may join them in the interior, with Richard Griffith at tight end.

Place-kicking looks good again, with returnee Gary Coston, but the punting job may be a battle between walk-on Adam Grand and transfer Josh Miller.

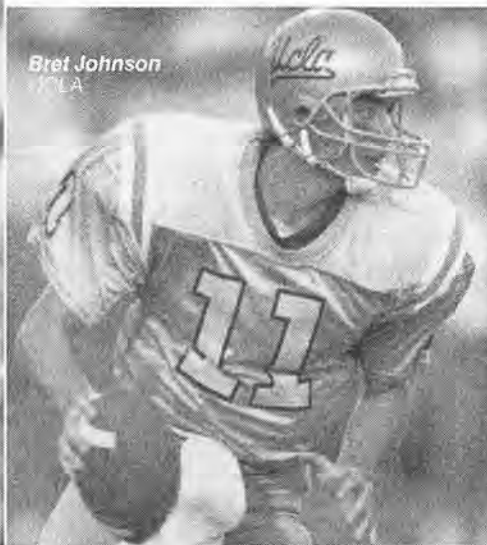
Tomey's troops had some very big games last season, beating ranked teams Oklahoma, Washington, UCLA, and Washington State—which earned Tomey a contract extension through 1993. His rushing offense, in particular, should be very tough to stop again. But the schedule-maker has done him no favors this time. The Wildcats meet Illinois in their opener, and must play all nine league foes. That could be too challenging an assignment even for a team that appears to have plenty of firepower on just about all fronts.

UCLA

The primary addition for the Bruins in 1990 doesn't wear a helmet and pads, he wears a whistle and carries a clipboard. Homer Smith, who from 1980–86 built the Bruin offense into one of the best in the nation, is back as an assistant to beleaguered head coach Terry Donahue. That has to be good news all around for a team that sagged to a most uncharacteristic 3-7-1 mark last season and just 2-5-1 and a ninth-place finish in the Pac-10.

Look for a quick turnaround for a team that won seven straight bowl games in the '80s. Donahue dispatched five assistants after only the Bruins' second losing season in 18 years, and will be working with no fewer than 22 players who started at least one game. Smith should stabilize sophomore quarterback Bret Johnson (1,792 yards passing) and revitalize a running game headed by returnees Kevin Williams, Brian Brown, and Shawn Wills at tailback and former reserves Maury Toy and Kevin Smith at fullback. The wideouts, seniors Reggie Moore and Scott Miller (23 catches for 414 yards), could be among the best on the West Coast.

Second-team All-America Charles Arbuckle is gone at tight end, but the Bruins are still three-deep in talent at that position with seniors Corwin Anthony and Randy Austin and



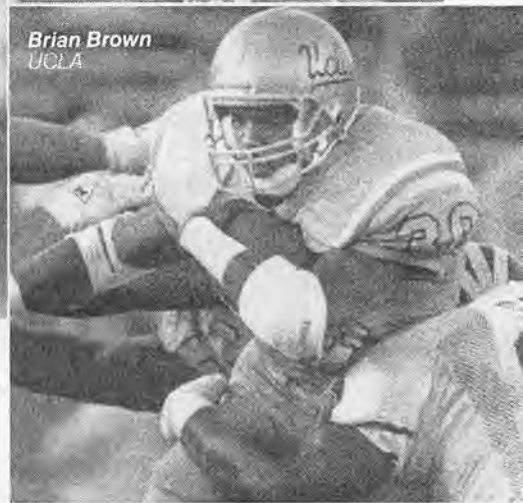
Bret Johnson
UCLA

The secondary should be the strength of coordinator Bob Fields's defense, with all four starters back. Junior Dion Lambert and sophomore Carlton Gray will again work the corners, with senior Eric Turner and junior Matt Darby an outstanding tandem at safety. Turner is a free safety in the mold of ex-Bruins Don Rogers, Kenny Easley, and James Washington; Darby is a punishing hitter who was a Jim Thorpe Award nominee.

The kicking game, minus first-team All-America punter Kirk Maggio and place-kicker Alfredo Velasco, could be a problem. Redshirt freshman Courtney Keyler was the only punter on the spring roster; Dominic Sandifer or Jon Soltis will take over for Velasco.



Matt Darby
UCLA



Brian Brown
UCLA

sophomore Rick Daly. The rest of the line is more of a question. Senior honors candidate Lance Zeno (6-4, 275) probably will shift from guard to center to replace All-America Frank Cornish, with junior Scott Spalding and sophomore Brian Jacobs at guards and maybe sophomore Marc Wilder and redshirt freshman Craig Novitsky at tackles. "We have several talented youngsters," Donahue said. "They're going to have to mature and assume some major responsibilities."

Seven regulars plus four other players who started at least one game return to the defense. Sophomore Mike Chalenski, a transfer from Pittsburgh, should work up front, with junior Brian Kelly and seniors Rocen Keeton and Siitupe Tuala trying to make up for the loss of standout Mike Lodish. Keeton, who had 108 tackles, is an emerging star. The inside linebackers will be talented sophomore Arnold Ale and either Stacy Argo or Meech Shaw, with sophomore Patrick Bates (6-4, 215) the likely No. 1 rover.

Donahue would settle for a return to normalcy, which during his 14 previous seasons has usually meant eight to 10 wins and a bowl trip. He wants to prove to doubters that last season was merely a one-time aberration. The schedule, which includes Oklahoma and Michigan early, doesn't do him any favors, however.

ARIZONA STATE

If the Sun Devils could figure out a way to beat in-state rival Arizona, they might really be something. But they haven't done so in eight years, and in a conference as consistently competitive as the Pac-10, little things like that mean a lot.

Larry Marmie's team, 6-4-1 in 1989 and 3-3-1 and in fifth place in the Pac-10, should be good again—maybe very good if senior quarterback Paul Justin is as proficient as a lot of pro scouts think he is. The 6-5, 210-pound Justin completed 183 of 314 passes as a junior for 2,591 yards and 17 touchdowns. And he doesn't lack for confidence, all of which puts him at or near the top in a league bristling with good quarterbacks again.

The Sun Devils have some excellent performers at other spots, too, notably senior free safety Nathan LaDuke, a Jim Thorpe Award finalist, junior defensive tackle Shane Collins, and senior offensive tackle Mark Hayes.

Overall, Marmie has 13 returning starters. Offensively, his main concern is the middle of the line, where Fedel Underwood, Eddie Grant, and Tony Sherman are gone. Juniors Jeff White and Tim Kirby and transfer Bob Robertson are vying at guard, Paul DeBono and Jim Watson at center. Junior Mike Ritter (6-6, 296) will be opposite Hayes at tackle, with big senior Ryan McReynolds (6-7, 251) likely one of the West's best tight ends.

At wide receiver, Marmie will have to replace veterans Ron Fair and Lynn James, who combined to catch 92 passes for 1,656 yards. Top candidates are redshirt sophomores Eric Guilford and Kevin Snider, senior Victor Calhoun, big transfer Eric Moss, and sophomores Mickey Reeves, Vance Smith, and Derrick Hart. Two of the top four rushers, junior fullback Kelvin Fisher (409 yards) and sopho-

more fullback Jeff Simoneau (243 yards), return, with transfer Leonard Russell (6-3, 235), a two-time JC All America, and sophomore George Montgomery 1-2 at tailback.

Marmie has hired Mel Foels from Tennessee as his defensive coordinator to try to improve a unit that was 10th in the conference in total defense. Back are eight players who started at least three games each. The 6-4, 267-pound Collins is an anchor up front. He should work with senior Pat Mason and sophomore Bryan Hooks, a medical redshirt last season. Juniors Darren Woodson and Israel Stanley will start at outside linebackers; experienced Drew Metcalf and Terence Johnson, perhaps the team's best pass rusher, will go inside, along with junior Scott Woodford. Joining LaDuke in the secondary will be 11-game starter Floyd Fields at strong safety, and new corners drawn from a group that includes Kevin Preston-Curvey, Lenny McGill, Phillippi Sparks, Larry Marmie Jr., and Eric Crawford.

Sophomore Mike Richey, a perfect six for six in field-goal attempts and 16 for 16 in extra points, will handle the place-kicking, with junior Brad Williams, an Australian tennis player who averaged 38 yards a kick, as the punter.

Marmie thinks he has the veteran leadership that wins championships. And the schedule doesn't look nearly as imposing as that of several other Pac-10 teams. But he still has several questions to answer. And he still has to beat Arizona. Best guess: despite Justin and LaDuke, the middle of the pack again.

OREGON

The Ducks stayed healthy for once in 1989 and the result was an 8-4 season that featured a tie for second in the Pac-10 (at 5-3) and culminated with a victory over Tulsa in the Independence Bowl—Oregon's first bowl ap-

pearance in 26 years. Now comes reality. Rich Brooks loses 14 starters. He says all his team lacks is experience, but there would seem to be cause for concern.

Much, as always in the Ducks' recent history, depends on senior quarterback Bill Musgrave, whose most impressive attribute is an ability to win. He threw for a school-record 3,081 yards and 22 touchdowns. But Musgrave will have much less to work with, now that running backs Derek Loville and Latin Berry and wide receiver Terry Obee are gone, not to mention three starting linemen. Musgrave does still have two very capable wide receivers, Tony Hargain (17.2-yard average on 40 receptions) and Joe Reitzug, and a tight end in Jeff Thomason. Either sophomore Ngalu Kelemeni or redshirt Sean Burwell should be at tailback, with sophomore Brandon Jumper likely at fullback if he's recovered from a knee injury.

Junior Scot Boatright also should be a fine center if he's healthy. He missed five games with injuries last year. The rest of the line may include soph David Collinsworth and junior Todd Kaanapu at tackles and junior Andy Sunia and junior Todd Gydesen at guards, although transfers Matt Martin and Jon Tattersall may work in somewhere. Center Colin Hall has seen extensive duty.

The defense finished No. 2 in the Pac-10, but lost All-America cornerback Chris Oldham, nose tackle David Cusano, linebacker Mark Kearns, and free safety Derek Horton, among others. The lone returnee up front is junior end Matt LaBounty. Marcus Woods should be the new nose tackle, with Pat DeLeon possible at the other end. Honorable mention All-American Peter Brantley and sophomore Andy Conner should do well at the outside linebacking spots, but the Ducks may lack the experience inside to contain the run as well as they did last year. Sophomore Joe Farwell should open at weak linebacker; junior James Bautista and sophomore Rob Heckman will get long looks in the middle.

There were major losses in the secondary. Senior Rory Dairy is the strong safety, with Daryl Singleton likely at one corner. Redshirt Daryle Smith and transfers Muhammad Oliver, Devon Hosey, and Kenny Phillips will be in contention for the other starting spots, vacated by Oldham and Horton, who had 23 career interceptions between them.

Gregg McCallum, the highest-scoring kicker in the school's history, returns for his junior



Paul Justin
Arizona State



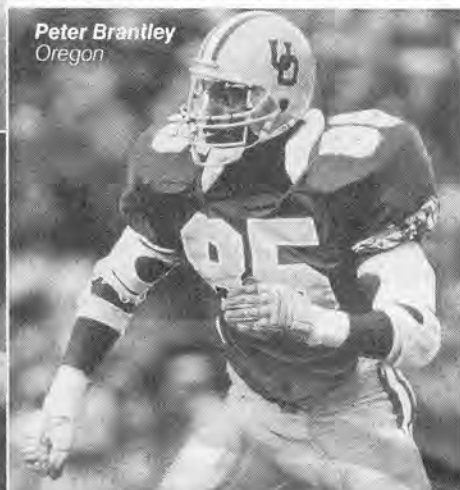
Eric Guilford
Arizona State



Bill Musgrave
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Shane Collins
Arizona State



Peter Brantley
Oregon

season. The punter will be Ben Rough or Liam Hayes. Brooks has to locate new return men, too, to replace the Ducks' best ever: Obee on punts, Oldham on kickoffs.

The schedule is favorable, with seven home games, and Brooks probably can make up for some of the losses. But can he manage to keep his players reasonably sound for the second straight season, too?

WASHINGTON STATE

The Cougars opened brilliantly in 1989, winning six of their first seven under new head coach Mike Price and moving into the national rankings. Then they promptly dropped their last four, and wound up just 3-5 and tied for seventh in the Pac-10. Get the roller coaster ready again.

There's not much doubt Price's team will score. Only twice since 1978 have the Cougars not had 4,000 or more yards in total offense. This team may get 4,500 or 5,000. The problem is, it may give up a bunch, too, since all four line starters are gone to the pros—two as draftees, two as free agents.

The line may be more mobile than in 1989, but it won't be nearly as big as whopping Tony Savage and company. Much depends on the

(1,591 after Gossen was injured) both return at quarterback. Star wide receiver Tim Stallworth is gone, as is tight end Doug Wellsandt, but split end Calvin Griggs and flanker C.J. Davis are back, along with Ron Young and Phillip Bobo. The new tight end probably will be sophomore Clarence Williams. Soph Shaunbe Wright-Fair and Paul Carr will back Swinton in the Cougars' one-back attack.

There's a good deal to build on in the offensive line, too, where three starters return: seniors Mike Smith and Steve Cromer at guard and Bob Garman at tackle. Either of two sophomores, Andy Tribble or Steve Wolfe, should be at the other tackle, with Mike Smith or soph Quinn Magnuson at center.

Consensus All-America place-kicker Jason Hanson, who booted five field goals of 50 yards or longer as a sophomore, including a 58-yarder (believed to be the longest ever kicked without the aid of a tee), will do double duty as the team's punter. That should be no problem. Hanson had a 43-yard average as a high school junior.

The success of the Cougars in '90 will hinge on how well they can control the football and take the pressure off a young defense. If they do that well, they could finish in the top half of the conference.

STANFORD

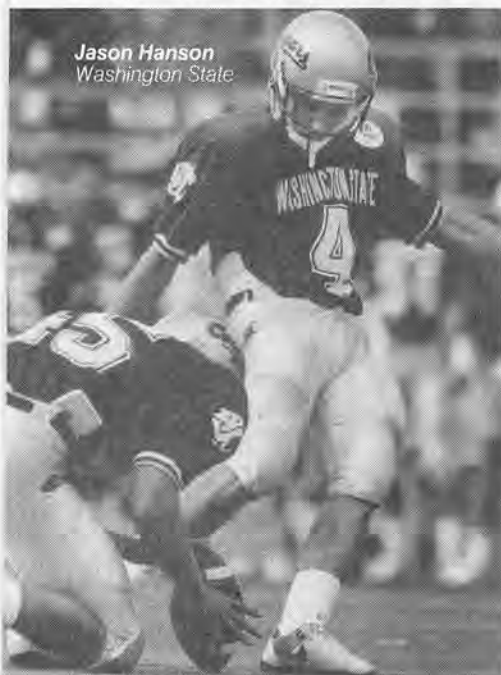
It's been suggested that the Cardinal could go 3-8 again and still have a "successful" season. The schedule is that tough. Denny Green's club not only plays all the Pac-10 biggies, it meets Colorado and Notre Dame on the road. There are some strengths, but not enough, to take on an assignment like that.

Much depends on how much improvement

all-Pac-10 second-team pick and four-year regular Chuck Gillingham (6-4, 275) at guard or center. For now, the other starters look like seniors John Carpenter and Darran Baird and sophomore Rick Pallow at center, but Green has indicated he wouldn't be surprised if some new faces emerge this fall. Tight end looks well-stocked with Turner Baur, Cory Booker, and Paul Nickel.

Two honorable-mention all-Pac-10 choices, inside linebacker Jono Tunney, the team's leading tackler, and cornerback Kevin Scott, will pace a defense that was very young in '89, but should be better and more physical. The line will miss Lester Archambeau, but returning are senior Scott Palmbrush and junior Aaron Rembisz, and part-time starters Matt Borkowski and Estevan Avila. The inside linebacking corps of Tunney, Dave Garnett, Kevin Puk, and Eric Pierce will be joined by transfer Dan Byers. Outside linebacking looks on the thin side, with three-year starters Rob Hinckley and Bruce Lang having departed. Returnees Chris Hawkins, Tyler Batson, Chuck Robinson, Vince Otupai, and Charlie Lough saw only limited action in '89.

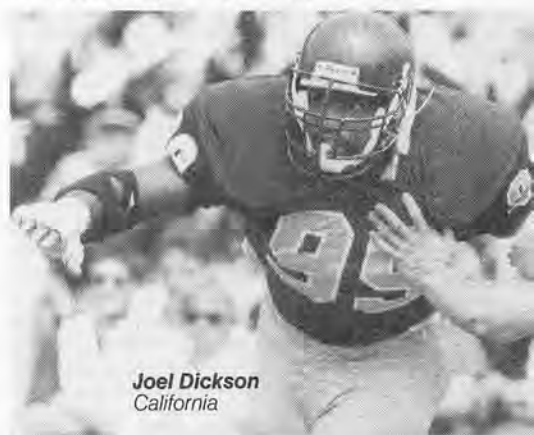
The secondary will be without Alan Grant



Jason Hanson
Washington State



Calvin Griggs
Washington State



Joel Dickson
California

condition of end Dan Webber's shoulder, end Lee Tileman's knee, and tackle Jeron Woodley's grades. They could all start, along with either sophomore Konrad Pimiskern or Kirk Westerfield at the other tackle. If they don't, who knows? Senior Chris Moton has been moved from safety to rover, where he'll work with linebackers Lewis Bush, who started at rover in 1989, and freshman Malik Roberson or junior Rod Plummer. The secondary returns solid cornerback Ron Ricard and senior strong safety Alvin Dunn. They should be joined by junior cornerback Michael Wright and senior free safety John Diggs.

Now, about that high-octane offense. Running back Steve Broussard is off to the Atlanta Falcons, but stubby senior Rich Swinton, who rushed for 1,000 yards in 1988, should step in nicely for him and senior Brad Gossen (1,372 yards passing) and sophomore Aaron Garcia

Green can coax out of quarterbacks Steve Smith and Jason Palumbis, neither of whom has been a world-beater. Running back could be very potent, with a pair of gifted transfers, Glyn Milburn of Oklahoma and Ellery Roberts of Miami, joining 1988 first-team all-Pac-10 choice Jon Volpe and Tommy Vardell, who started five games in '89. The receiving corps should be good, too, with 6-6 senior Ed McCaffrey, who has All-America potential, and big-play man Jon Pinckney. McCaffrey caught 53 passes for 871 yards in 1989.

There are two stars in the offensive line: sophomore tackle Bob Whitfield (6-7, 300) played every down as a freshman and was an

and Rob Englehardt, but Albert Richardson, who had five interceptions and finished strong, is back with Scott at the corners. The safeties will be drawn from among Jimmy Klein, Seyon Albert, Ron Redell, Herbie Berry, and Tuan Van Le.

The kicking game is intact, with punter Paul Stonehouse (37.6-yard average) and John Hopkins, who returned to form after an off season with 18 field goals in 31 attempts, and 15 of 15 PATs.

There are a number of things to like about this Cardinal team, but improvement may be academic unless Green can get more consistency out of Smith, who threw for 1,502 yards, and Palumbis, the 1988 starter. Even if he can, there's still that imposing schedule.

CALIFORNIA

Bruce Snyder's Golden Bears didn't do very well with finesse (just 4-7 overall, 2-6 in the Pac-10), so they're going to try power. With quarterback Troy Taylor and much of his passing attack gone, Snyder will switch emphasis to a running game featuring Anthony Wallace (560 yards), Greg Zomalt (308 yards), and, if he's academically eligible, former prep sensation Russell White, sidelined by Prop 48 last season. White didn't practice in the spring, but ran a 4.38 40 in a conditioning class, which got attention.

Snyder also thinks the run may work because he has his best offensive line in four seasons at Cal, a big all-veteran unit that averages nearly 280 pounds and features Ernie Rogers and Troy Auzenne at tackle, James Richards and ex-reserve Chris Westerman at guard, and Steve Gordon at center.

What's needed, with Taylor off to the NFL, is a sure hand at quarterback, and the Bears are trying to decide between junior Mike Pawlawski, who played sparingly behind Taylor, and redshirt freshman Perry Klein, who once completed 46 of 49 passes for 562 yards and six TDs in a prep game. Their spring battle may well continue into the fall. Receivers Mike Ford, Michael Smith, and Junior Tagaloa have departed, but back is Brian Treggs, who caught 54 passes for 746 yards. Sophomore Anthony Randolph is penciled in opposite Treggs, but that could change when prep All-America Jeremy Smith and JC speedster Tim Green arrive. Junior Brent Woodall figures to be the tight end.

The defense is minus inside linebacker David Ortega, who set a school record for career tackles, but has seven starters back and experience at three other spots. Improvement definitely is needed in a unit that was last in the Pac-10 against the run. Much likely will depend on the health of two fine but injury-plagued veterans who missed last season: senior tackle Joel Dickson, who used to be called Dr. Doom, and cornerback John Hardy.

Dickson will work up front with starters Rhett Hall, second-team all-Pac-10 as a junior, and John Belli, a talented nose guard. Veterans DeWayne Odom and Cornell Collier are the outside linebackers, with Castle Redmond inside. Bidding to replace Ortega are redshirt freshman Bill Ayer, Mike Mason, and Shawn Aeschliman. Hardy, who redshirted because of shoulder and ankle problems, likely will open at cornerback with returning starter David Wilson opposite him, and vets Ron English

and Ray Sanders at safety. The pass defense was third in the conference in '89.

The kicking game requires just two words: Robbie Keen. Now a senior, Keen was second-team All-America as a place-kicker when he was a sophomore, first-team All-America as a punter when he was a junior. He averaged 43.5 yards a punt in '89.

All the Bears aren't that proficient, but Snyder sees reason for optimism, particularly in his new ground game. "We're going to run more effectively than we did," he said, "and we're going to stop the run a heckuva lot better than we did a year ago."

OREGON STATE

Now that Dave Kragthorpe has established a measure of respectability, he's looking for more consistency. His Beavers were equal measures of good and bad during a 4-7-1 season in 1989 (3-4-1 in the Pac-10), beating Cal by 11 points on the road, for example, then losing to Washington by 37 at home.

The passing game should be good enough, with quarterback Matt Booher back for his senior season and throwing to a pair of talented receivers, senior Jason Kent and sophomore Maurice Wilson, selected as the nation's top freshman wide receiver by the *Sporting News*. Booher, who became a starter in game six, threw for 1,242 yards. Kent, who broke a leg late in the season, made 32 catches for 436 yards, Wilson 20 for 333. The rest of the offense is not nearly so set. All-purpose fullback Pat Chaffey and his 1,171 combined yards are gone. Big James Jones (6-2, 244) will take over at fullback, with senior Reggie Pitchford (just 118 yards rushing) at tailback.

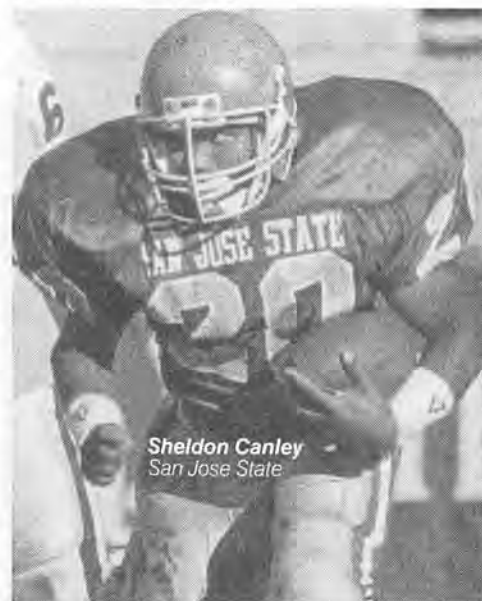
There's only one starter—tackle Brad D'Ancona (6-3, 302)—back in the offensive line, so Kragthorpe has added several JC transfers to a group that includes three big lettermen: tackles Fletcher Keister and Derek Nelons and guard Dan Blus. Transfer Jason Downs may move in at guard, with Vince Rollins or Tom Nordquist at center. Backup George Breland should replace second-leading receiver Phil Ross at tight end.

New defensive coordinator Denny Moller will be working with a group that, like the offense, was inconsistent in '89. The star is senior nose tackle Esera Tuaolo, winner of the Morris Trophy as the Pac-10's top defensive lineman and a candidate for the Outland and Lombardi trophies. Greg Juul, Martin Billings, and Don Canner line up with him.

Top returning linebacker Todd Sahlfield, a junior, could team with seniors Todd McKinney and Paul Hill and junior Doug Lewis, but transfers Anthony Glover and Joe Kearney have a chance to make an impact. The secondary, led by honorable-mention all-Pac-10 cornerbacks Brian Beck and Brent Huff, should be a strength. Scott Thompson and Spencer Fields are the likely starting safeties.

The kicking game looks green, with redshirt Tim Kollas the current No. 1 punter and Doug Burke bidding to replace Troy Bussanich as the place-kicker, but Kragthorpe may study some newcomers this fall.

Kragthorpe is 12-38-2 in five seasons in Corvallis, but hasn't lost his optimism. "I feel we can continue to improve," he said. "The improvement has been slow, but we've gotten a little better each year." The problem is, in a league as tough top to bottom as the Pac-10, a little better isn't enough.



big west conference

FRESNO STATE

Not many teams could lose players like Ron Cox and James Williams to the pros and be looking at the possibility of an unbeaten season. The Bulldogs are not most teams. They were 7-0 in the conference in 1989, 11-1 overall, won the Cal Raisin Bowl, and finished in some top 20 polls. Veteran coach Jim Sweeney isn't worried about a dropoff. "I think we're going to be in good shape," he said.

And why not? Junior Mike Barsotti, already the No. 5-ranked passer in school history, is back to lead the offense for the third straight year, and he'll again be in tandem with senior tailback Aaron Craver, who rushed for a school-record 1,313 yards last year. Craver runs with speed (4.29 in the 40) and power and caught 25 passes for 168 yards. Also returning is fullback Eric Martin.

The offensive line is less experienced than Sweeney would like going in, but still has plenty of talent. Sophomore tackle Jesse Hardwick and junior guard Melvin Johnson were honorable-mention all-Big West. They should start along with tackle Brian Lasho, guard Billy Scott, a JC transfer, redshirt center Gabe Gonzales, and tight end Curt Thornton.



Dwight Pickens and Stephen Shelley will be missed at wide receiver, but Kelvin Means, the fourth-leading kickoff returner in the nation, is back at flanker. He may be joined by Tony Evans and Chris Gawley, but Prop 48 casualty Will Henry has potential.

Three-year starter Nick Ruggeroli and freshman All-America nose guard Zack Rix are back in the defensive front, likely to be joined by either Judd Foell or John Goslin. Despite the absence of the multitasking Cox, who had a team-high 104 tackles, linebacking looks very solid, with seniors Pete Jenkins, Devonne Edwards, and Erick Tanuvasa inside and junior Jeff Thiesen joined by Trent Brummett or Oklahoma transfer Steve Lee outside. Williams definitely leaves a void at cornerback, but senior Cortney Griffin (4.55 speed) returns, with junior Tony Brown most likely to play opposite him. First-team all-Big West Marquez Pope is at free safety; Naim Shah, who had a bad knee in the spring, is the heir apparent to David Shelton at strong safety, although JC transfers might figure here.

Brad Seagle will take over punting chores from Lance Oberparleiter; either of two red-shirts, Derek Mahoney or Ed Maroon, should replace place-kicker Steve Loop.

The Bulldogs are easily the class of the Big West, and it's no stretch to see them back in the nation's top 25 teams again.

SAN JOSE STATE

California offensive coordinator Terry Shea, a former Spartan aide, got a late call to replace Claude Gilbert. Shea's orders: Change the recruiting emphasis from junior college to high school players, graduate a higher percentage of them, and win a healthy number of games in the process. Not so easily done when Fresno State is lurking around the corner, but Shea is not bereft of weapons to accomplish the third of his objectives.

Back from a team that was 6-5 in 1989 and 5-2 and tied for second in the Big West are all-conference senior tailback Sheldon Canley, who had 2,513 all-purpose yards (No. 2 in the nation) and rushed for 1,201, and second-team all-conference linemen Pat Hinds and Anthony Gallegos on offense. All-league linebackers Everett Lampkins and Lyneil Mayo, nose guard Bob Bleisch, and cornerback Paul Franklin return on defense.

Shea, who has a nice touch with quarterbacks, should help senior Ralph Martini (969 yards passing) develop. The receiving corps, minus Kevin Evans, Doug Hooker, and Tony Jeffery, must be totally rebuilt, and the full-back job is open. Returning along with Hinds and Gallegos in the line are guard Chad Hymel, center Brian Woods, and tight end Rich Sarlatte (6-3, 237), who may get more of a chance as a receiver this season. Bucknell University transfer Mike Guerrini is a player to watch at wide receiver. Randle Robinson may be the No. 1 fullback.

Defensively, Mike Scialabba is back opposite Mayo at outside linebacker; redshirt Chris Clarke or top backup Steve Hieber should join Lampkins inside. George Muraoka and Rick Huck will be missed up front, where Mike Powers or Sean Neel and redshirt Simon Vaoifi probably will work with Bleisch. The secondary returns starters Paul Franklin and Freddie Smith at corners and Hesh Colar, who played rover last year, at safety. Kelly Liebengood may be the new rover.

Transfer Eric Negrey should replace Jim Hughes as the punter, with Jim Kirk (8 of 13 field-goal attempts, 33 of 34 PATs) returning as place-kicker.

UTAH STATE

In a league where many teams appear to have depleted rosters, the Aggies hope to win with defense. Chuck Shelton has 21 defensive lettermen among his 38 veterans back from a team that was 4-7 overall, 4-3 and fourth in the Big West. Included are 10 with starting experience: inside linebackers Del Lyles, a second-team all-conference choice, and Kevin Bouwman; outside linebackers Tom Hansen, Piliki Tauteoli, and Stephen Robinson; linemen Rob VandePol; and backs Greg Haynes, Toby Tyler, Scott Munson, and Ron Edwards.

There is much to be done offensively, however. Gone are the likes of Patrick Newman, an outstanding receiver, running backs Brett Payne, Todd Richardson, and Demetrius Brown, and veteran linemen Nathan Kaczor, Dan Hill, Steve Osborne, and John Stephens.

Kirk Johnson (1,862 yards passing) returns at quarterback. He'll be throwing to veteran receivers Rod Moore (27 catches for 434 yards), Tracey Jenkins, and Dexter Pointer. Shelton may turn to transfers Roger Grant, Floyd Foreman, and Sean Hampton as his main hopes at running backs, where there is little experience. Ryan Duve, a second-team all-leaguer, is back at tight end.

There's much youth in the offensive line, which returns starting guards Greg O'Banion and Ed Silva and backup center Warren Bowlers, and there are two other lettermen, Joe Moore and Mike Vivoli, to join transfer tackles Charlie Smith and Kip Loy. But Shelton is clearly concerned. "If there is a key to Aggie football in 1990," he said, "it is our ability to keep our offensive line healthy so we can get it developed. Right now, that's our glaring weakness, not in personnel but in terms of experience and proven ability."

Accurate place-kicker Russ Moody is gone, with Sean Jones and newcomer Doug Beach bidding to replace him. Punting should be good again with all-Big West second-teamer Rusty Carlsen.

NEVADA LAS VEGAS

Former Notre Dame defensive coordinator Jim Strong takes over a program that has not had a winning season since 1986 and was 4-7 overall (3-4 and in fourth place in the Big West) in 1989 under Wayne Nunnely. Like many coaches in the conference, Strong seems to have a numbers problem he didn't have to worry about in South Bend, although his first Rebel recruiting class has talent.

Strong is hoping for a more diversified offense, led by quarterback Derek Stott (1,701 yards passing) and wide receivers Keenan McCardell (54 catches for 883 yards) and Vince McGowens. Running backs could be in short supply. Kyle Toomer, Tommy Jackson, and Darin Brightmon, who accounted for 1,698 rushing yards in '89, are gone, leaving Marvin Eastman (274 yards), who's coming off a bad knee, redshirt Kejon Murphy, and transfer Tommy James. The line should be a Rebel strength. Guards Greg Mattes and Jon Jones and tackle Jeff Jensen all are back, and will be joined by Joe Biritz and Dustin Quinton, hurt last year, and ex-defensive lineman Clint Lawson. Tight end is uncertain.

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The defense is solid at linebacker, where all-conference selection Jody Reinoehl (111 tackles in '89) returns in the middle, along with David Clarke and Joe Zacharia. The secondary lost starters Freddy Phillips, Gerald Robinson, and Don Odegard, but Carlton Johnson, Charles Anthony, and Tyrice Roderick all saw considerable playing time. They'll be joined by Rodney Crozier and Tony Dilley. But the defensive line, which will be without leading tackler Doc Wise and Derek Nicholson, is a major question mark. Aaron Christian, the lone remaining starter, may be joined by Strong's prize recruit, touted freshman Mansfield Dinkins of Detroit (6-3, 275).

The punting job is open going into the fall, while Todd Amrein and Louis Solorio will compete for the No. 1 place-kicker.

CAL STATE FULLERTON

The Titans are another of those Big West teams with questions all over the place. Gene Murphy has only six starters back from a team that was 6-4-1 overall, 5-2 and tied for second in the conference. He faces another daunting schedule—including three games east of the Mississippi in September. The tipoff to what's ahead may be that Murphy's best player is a kicker, first-team all-Big West Phil Nevin, who hit 15 of 21 field-goal attempts and had a 39.1-yard punting average as a freshman. (In addition, he was the leading home-run hitter in the conference.)

Missing from an offensive unit that rewrote the school's record books are running back Mike Pringle, whose 2,690 all-purpose yards led the nation, quarterback Dan Speltz, and wide receiver Rocky Palamara. The only offensive starters in place, in fact, are senior wide receiver J.J. Celestine (23 catches for 275 yards) and senior guard Shannon Illingworth. Deon Thomas likely will replace Pringle; either Paul Schulte or redshirt freshman Terry Payne will take over for Speltz. Richard Harrison and Mike Kent will work with Celestine in the receiving spots, with Bill Huston likely at center, Mike Rogan at guard, and redshirts Dave Collins and Tim Drevno at tackle.

Things are slightly less cloudy on defense, where returning starters are cornerbacks Terry Tramble, an all-Big West choice, and Nuygen Pendleton, and tackle Dave Dorf. Bob Baiz and redshirts Mike Jones and Damond Hogan are leading candidates for the safety spots. J.C. Farrow is the front-runner at end, and Gary Thornton and Jamal Jones, who have played several positions for the Titans, are vying at nose guard. Russ Oleyer (school-record 129 tackles) will be hard to replace at inside linebacker, but Teddy McMillan, Chad Lindsay, and Keary Johns will try, with Keith Curry and transfer Stan Breland outside.

The outlook? "We will have fights for virtually every position," Murphy said. "I've never had a team with so little starting experience."

CAL STATE LONG BEACH

The future may not quite be now for George Allen and his 49ers. Departing along with former coach Larry Reisbig were 28 lettermen, including five offensive and six defensive starters, headed by quarterback Paul Oates and linebacker Gene Lemmers, and the team's leading tackler. "I don't have a lot of players and we open with Clemson," said Allen. "Other than that, I've got an easy job."

The 49ers (4-8 overall, 2-5 and tied for fifth in the Big West) have the most questions in their lines, the kicking game, and at quarterback. UCLA transfer Bobby San Jose will battle little-used sophomore Bill Grudza at quarterback. Allen looks to have plenty of talent at running back in returnees Jeff Fassett (629 yards rushing), Freddie Leslie, Reggie Webb, and Herman Nash; and at wide receiver, where redshirts Mark Seay and Kelly Ryan, key players in 1988, join first-team all-Big West selection Sean Foster (49 receptions for 1,021 yards). But the line, weak in '89, returns only Ron Byers and Joshua Schwager, who is moving from guard to center, and six-game starter Bryon Hamilton at tight end.

Defensively, former end Pepper Jenkins, a second-team all-Big West pick, moves to outside linebacker, which leaves no returning starters in the line. And the only returnee with game experience is senior Chris Brooks. Redshirts and transfers will have to fill the gaps. There's much more to like at linebacker, where returning starters Pat Workun and Nick Pantuso will join Jenkins, and at defensive

Phil Nevin
Cal State
Fullerton



back, where Allen can call on four experienced hands: seniors Jay Carballo (second on the team with 95 tackles), Leon Patterson, Oliver Thompson, and Keith Washington.

Returning punter Fred Morales averaged just 35.8 yards and sophomore Kenneth Allen, who appeared in seven games, was only three of five on field-goal attempts. Overall, it doesn't appear Allen will want for a challenge.

PACIFIC

Tigers' coach Walt Harris is playing a numbers game, and he doesn't much like what he sees. His squad was just 2-10 last season, 2-5 and seventh in the Big West, and was so depleted by graduation and injury in the spring it had just 43 players in uniform. Not exactly a favorable equation for making a run at Fresno State in the conference—or maybe even holding off New Mexico State.

Nine-game starter Troy Kopp, still just a sophomore, completed 138 passes in 241 tries for 1,510 yards. His three top wide receivers—Jason Edwards (56 catches for 608 yards), Bryan Baldwin, and Aaron Turner—return, but the offensive highlights get pretty slim after that. The only healthy running backs in the spring were Brian Fisher, who rushed for only 131 yards in 1989, and former linebacker David Karthaus, who rushed for no yards. Only center Curt Crandall returns in the line. Vying for spots with him will be redshirt Glenn McElderry and Erik Litmanovich, David Parris, and Randy Pauletto, plus Greg Bishop, who's been switched from defense.

The defensive line is depleted, too, with Bishop's move and eight players having graduated. Soph Eric Bengtson returns at end, with redshirts Elvin Baddley, Jim Garvisch, Jason Miller, and Richard Harris among other candidates. Linebacking is in better initial shape with seniors Pat Aragon (second on the team with 87 tackles), Deren Brady, Ryan Blossey, and Jerry DiMaggio, but the top four defensive backs have departed, leaving only Brian Miller and Jim Sterner with experience. In contention for spots are newcomers Kyron Johnson, Troy Reeves, Steve Mehl, and Gordon Jones and redshirt Dimitri Gazelas.

Place-kicking is a major question, too, since Jon Derr graduated and Dirk Borgognone left early for the NFL draft. Tony Nordbeck (35.9-yard average) may be pushed by redshirt Jason Shouten for the No. 1 punting job.

NEW MEXICO STATE

Jim Hess isn't ducking the obvious. "You don't go 0-11 with a lot of talent," said the new coach of the Aggies, who's looking for something to build on after taking over for Mike Knoll. Hess, 53, was a consistent winner at Angelo State and Stephen F. Austin (112-53-5 in 15 seasons) but has a lean roster to work with in Las Cruces, in numbers and ability.

The Aggie defense was next to last in the nation against the rush, and leading tackler Sam Dickey is gone. Hess will look to ends Joel Navarro (out with a knee injury last season) and Loren Dunlap and tackles Bill Stuersel (8½ sacks, 12 tackles for loss), Sam Austin, and Jeff Hughes to lend some stability up front. Stuersel (6-3, 290) certainly is big enough. Two-year starter Tye Bell, the team's leading returning tackler, is back at linebacker, along with backup Ray Biggs, Tim Melendez, and Tim Rizek, who was hurt most of last season. Four-year starter Lolo James will be counted on to lead the secondary, which is minus Michael Hall and David Rider.

There's a good deal of offensive uncertainty as well, because of the departure of quarterback Phil Vinson and leading rusher Anthony Singleton. Quarterback heir apparent Jim Woolverton was out with an injured thumb in the spring, and top returning rusher Eddie McDew had only 255 yards in 1989. The situation is a bit better in the line, where three-year starter Tony DeLorenzo is back at tackle, Kelly Curtis at guard, and Matt Miles at center, and at wide receiver, where Alvin Warren (19 catches for 273 yards) shows promise.

The kicking game should be fine, with punter Garret Henson, a walk-on who averaged 39.3 yards, and place-kicker Dat Ly, all-conference in 1988. Hess is trying to beef things up with seven transfers from Lamar. □

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Craig Erickson
Miami

● The strength of Florida football is evident in the fact that the University of Miami won the national championship last year without winning the state championship. That honor fell to Florida State. The bitter intrastate rivals nearly brawled before their game in Tallahassee last year when the Hurricanes tried to stop the Seminole mascot, riding atop his war horse, from spiking a flaming spear at midfield, long a tradition at Doak Campbell Stadium. The 'Noles were indignant and went on to stop Miami 24-10, snapping their three-game losing streak to the 'Canes.

After losing its first two games, FSU completed a 10-game victory streak with a rout of Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl. FSU coach Bobby Bowden proclaimed his Seminoles the best in the land. He voted FSU No. 1 in the UPI poll because "I think we're the best in the nation," he said. Those were fighting words in Miami, whose Hurricanes topped Alabama in the Sugar Bowl and were unanimously voted national champions.

"There's no question in my mind the University of Miami is the best football team in the country," Miami coach Dennis Erickson had said. "I'd like to turn around now and play Florida State," assistant head coach Gregg Smith said. "I wouldn't mind that at all."

The Hurricanes and the Seminoles renew their rivalry on October 6 in what could be a very special game. If FSU wins its first four games, and that's a likely occurrence since none of the opponents is ranked, then coach Bobby Bowden will be going to Miami looking for his 200th career victory.

The Southeastern Conference has adopted a new, expansionist mode of thinking, apparently deciding that it might be easier to get bigger than to get better. Certainly it will not be easy to match the excitement that last season generated on the field. The league crowned tri-champions for the first time in 50 years, sent six teams to bowl games, and set attendance and television records. Three teams finished in the nation's top 10.

1990 all-deep south team

offense

Quarterback . . . Craig Erickson . . . SR . . . Miami
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Running back . . . Randy Baldwin . . . SR . . . Mississippi
Running back . . . Siran Stacy . . . SR . . . Alabama
Wide receiver . . . Lawrence Dawsey . . . SR . . . Florida State
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Tight end . . . Lamonde Russell . . . SR . . . Alabama
Line . . . Ed King . . . JR . . . Auburn
Line . . . Mike Sullivan . . . SR . . . Miami
Line . . . Roger Shultz . . . SR . . . Alabama
Line . . . Ricky Byrd . . . SR . . . Mississippi State
Line . . . Antone Davis . . . SR . . . Tennessee
Place-kicker . . . Carlos Huerta . . . JR . . . Miami
Place-kicker . . . Philip Doyle . . . SR . . . Alabama

defense

Line . . . Russell Maryland . . . SR . . . Miami
Line . . . Huey Richardson . . . SR . . . Florida
Line . . . David Rucker . . . JR . . . Auburn
Line . . . Shane Curry . . . SR . . . Miami
Linebacker . . . Kirk Carruthers . . . JR . . . Florida State
Linebacker . . . Randy Holleran . . . SR . . . Kentucky
Linebacker . . . Mo Lewis . . . SR . . . Georgia
Linebacker . . . Maurice Crum . . . SR . . . Miami
Back . . . Richard Fain . . . SR . . . Florida
Back . . . Efrum Thomas . . . SR . . . Alabama
Back . . . Godfrey Myles . . . SR . . . Florida
Back . . . John Wiley . . . SR . . . Auburn
Punter . . . Jeff Fite . . . SR . . . Memphis State

Maurice Crum
Miami

Expect a drop-off from that standard this year. Along with the normal attrition of talented athletes, the SEC was hit harder than any other league in the country by the advent of underclass eligibility. The top defensive player, Keith McCants of Alabama, won't be returning. Neither will running backs Emmitt Smith of Florida and Rodney Hampton of Georgia. All three of those teams will see their title chances dimmed by the early-exiting stars.

The league's best teams figure to be Auburn, a solid candidate for national honors, and Tennessee. The Tigers, typical of a Pat Dye team, will try to win on defense first. Auburn has perhaps the best defensive line in the nation, good linebackers, and a solid secondary. Tennessee, on the other hand, will rely more on offense, building around sophomore tailback Chuck Webb. The Volunteers might also be considered a national title possibility except for a schedule that includes Colorado and Notre Dame.

Things are less easy to forecast at the other SEC schools. Alabama, the third tri-champion in 1989 and the Sugar Bowl representative, lost not only McCants but also coach Bill Curry, who left Tuscaloosa for Kentucky. New

Mike Archer will look for any sort of improvement at LSU. If he doesn't find it, he may be the SEC coach on the hot seat for 1990, with buyout rumors already surfacing on the bayou. Billy Brewer may not find improvement at Ole Miss, but the fans would be happy with a repeat of last year's 8-4 mark. Kentucky fans, on the other hand, expect instant results from Bill Curry, whose move from Alabama was the biggest offseason story in the SEC. Even Vanderbilt is finding some cause for optimism after coaching realignments.

There is plenty of talent left on the field, despite the gleaning by the NFL of some of the undergraduates. Webb of Tennessee is one of America's best runners; Alabama's Siran Stacy and Mississippi's Randy Baldwin are comparable. All-SEC quarterback Gary Hollingsworth returns to Alabama, as does Auburn's All-America guard, Ed King. The Tigers have a Lombardi Award candidate in David Rucker; Florida thinks that Richardson could win the Butkus and cornerback Richard Fain could take the Jim Thorpe Award.

Elsewhere around the Deep South, Georgia Southern will be bidding for its fourth Division I-AA title since 1985 with Tim Stowers replacing Erk Russell as head coach. Louisville and Southwestern Louisiana appear primed to take the next step in their winning cycles and earn bowl invitations.

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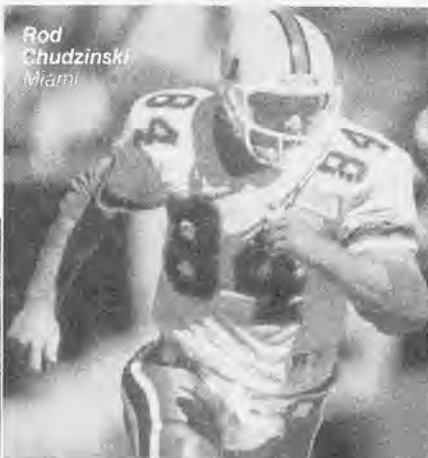
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Carlos Huerta
Miami



Rod
Chudzinski
Miami



Steve McGuire
Miami

MIAMI

Coach Dennis Erickson won the hearts of Hurricanes' fans in late November by helping the self-proclaimed "Team of the '80s" punctuate a decade of dominance with an exclamation point: Miami 27, Notre Dame 10!

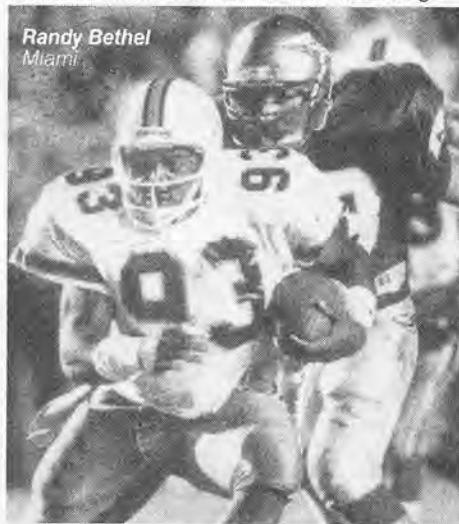
In their final game of the decade, the 'Canes answered questions about their first-year coach and his ability to keep the program soaring into the '90s. They did it by snapping an Irish 23-game victory string, a rout that righted the Hurricanes after a 24-10 loss at Florida State in midseason. Many believe Miami-Notre Dame was truly the game for the national championship, though Miami wasn't awarded its third title until after a 33-25 Sugar Bowl victory against Alabama.

"There's no question in my mind Miami is the best football team in the country," Erickson said after the Sugar Bowl. "I'm saying that because we were able to beat Notre Dame in head-to-head competition. Regardless of what anybody says, we're No. 1." It came down to a vote, with Miami taking top honors after Notre Dame knocked off former No. 1 Colorado in the Orange Bowl.

"We've had three different coaches in the '80s and each has won a title," UM athletic director Sam Jankovich said. "There aren't too many programs in the country that can have that kind of turnover and still maintain that kind of success."

The 1990 season rolls around with the Hurricanes eager to repeat, something that hasn't been done since Alabama did it in '78 and '79. The pieces are in place with Miami returning eight starters offensively and five defensively.

The return of senior quarterback Craig Erickson bodes well for Miami. After strug-



Randy Bethel
Miami

coach Gene Stallings inherits most of the offense that set numerous Alabama records, but also faces major rebuilding on defense.

Steve Spurrier returns to his alma mater, Florida, joining Stallings as the league's only other new coach. He inherits a team which could be a dark horse for the title if he can work his usual offensive magic. The Gators have the best defensive player in the conference in end Huey Richardson and could be the surprise team.

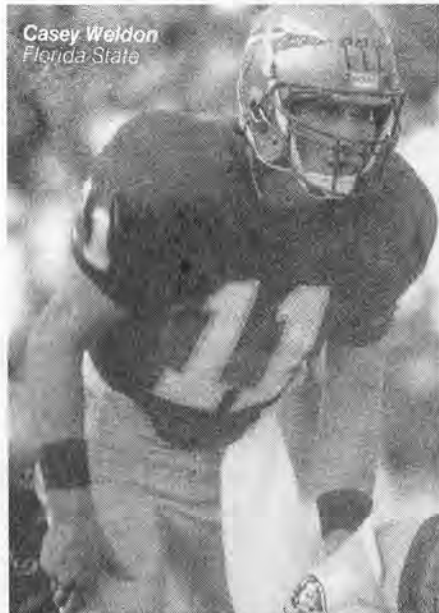
Ray Goff hopes to improve on a 6-6 mark at Georgia with the league's youngest team.

gling early to make the adjustment to the new one-back offense and then missing four games with a broken knuckle, Erickson flashed his great potential in the Notre Dame and Alabama victories. The offense hit on all cylinders with Erickson completing a two-game total of 33 of 53 for 460 yards and four touchdowns. He was 147 of 273 for 2,003 yards with 16 touchdowns and 13 interceptions for the season and is being touted for Heisman Trophy honors this season.

Joining Erickson in a deep backfield are bruising sophomore Stephen McGuire (519 yards) and the diminutive senior darter Leon-

ard Conley (529 yards) leading the way. Two seniors and potential All-America receivers return with Wesley Carroll (53-770-5) at slot-back and Randal Hill (42-652-4) at split end. Junior Lamar Thomas will step in at flanker with seniors Randy Bethel and Rob Chudzinski returning to split time at tight end.

The offensive line returns three starters and shapes up as a strength. It will be as big as any in recent UM years, averaging 6-3 and 278 pounds per player. Returning starters are senior tackle Mike Sullivan and junior tackle Leon Searcy with senior Darren Handy moving from guard to center. Claude Jones and Luis Cristobal are the guards.



Casey Weldon
Florida State

Defensively, the Hurricanes must rebuild what many called the best line in UM history. Four members were taken in the first three rounds of the 1990 NFL draft, with tackle Cortez Kennedy going to Seattle as the third choice overall. Still, the 'Canes return senior All-America candidate Russell Maryland, who teamed with Kennedy as a dynamic duo tackle combination. Maryland may be the nation's best down lineman. Also back is often-used senior end Shane Curry, a potential all-star. Junior newcomers Eric Miller and Anthony Hamlet vie for the other end with freshman Mark Caesar filling Kennedy's spot.

The 'Canes are young but talented at line-backer. Senior Maurice Crum returns to the weak side. Three fleet-footed sophs are vying for the other spots. Darrin Smith and Jessie Armstead ran 4.4 in the in spring drills and will man outside spots. Michael Barrow will likely fill the middle if Crum is not moved there.

Junior safeties Charles Pharms and Hurlie Brown return, though sophomore Darryl Williams is pegged as a future standout. Senior Roland Smith is recovering from knee surgery but should be back with sophomore Ryan McNeil stepping in at the other corner.

Carlos Huerta anchors the kicking game. Nicknamed "the Iceman," he set school records for consecutive extra points (91), field goals (27), and scoring in a season (107).

Miami will defend its national title by playing an imposing schedule that features Brigham Young and Notre Dame on the road and Florida State, Iowa, Pitt, and Syracuse at home.

FLORIDA STATE

Florida State officials put an end to rumors coach Bobby Bowden might be moving on by signing him to a lifetime contract shortly after he guided the Seminoles to their third straight top 3 finish.

"We love Florida State, and the fact of the matter is that is where we want to be now and forever," Bowden said.

In Tallahassee they love the wide-open brand of football Bowden's entertained them with since arriving in 1976. It was a thrill-a-minute again last year as his 'Noles opened the season with disappointing back-to-back losses to Southern Mississippi and Clemson only to bounce back with 10 straight victories, including a 24-10 drubbing of national champion Miami and a 41-17 rout of Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl. A strong finish left the 'Noles No. 2 in the UPI poll and No. 3 in the AP poll.

The Seminoles were hit hard by graduation. Seven starters were lost on offense and de-

fense. Still, optimism abounds in Tallahassee, where Bowden has stockpiled blue chippers in three straight outstanding recruiting classes. "I've got as much talent as I've ever had," Bowden says about this year's team. "But it's young. We had an excellent spring, the best I can remember."

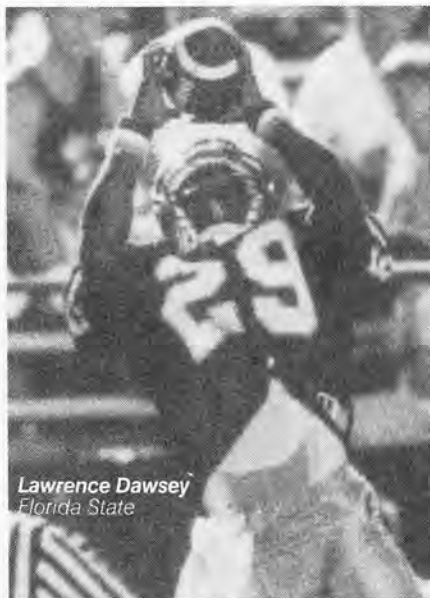
A youthful group that will feature a mere three senior starters on offense and two on defense boasts much team speed. Offensively, Bowden must replace a talented cast of skill players. Quarterback Peter Tom Willis (3,124 yards passing), one of the nation's best, and fleet-footed Dexter Carter (684 yards rushing) are gone. So are three of the renowned Fab Four receivers.

The business of reloading begins at quarterback, where juniors Casey Weldon and Brad Johnson competed hard in the spring. "It was nip and tuck going in," Bowden said. "Casey Weldon was nip and Brad Johnson was tuck. We came out of spring tuck and nip." In other words, Johnson starts the season as the No. 1.

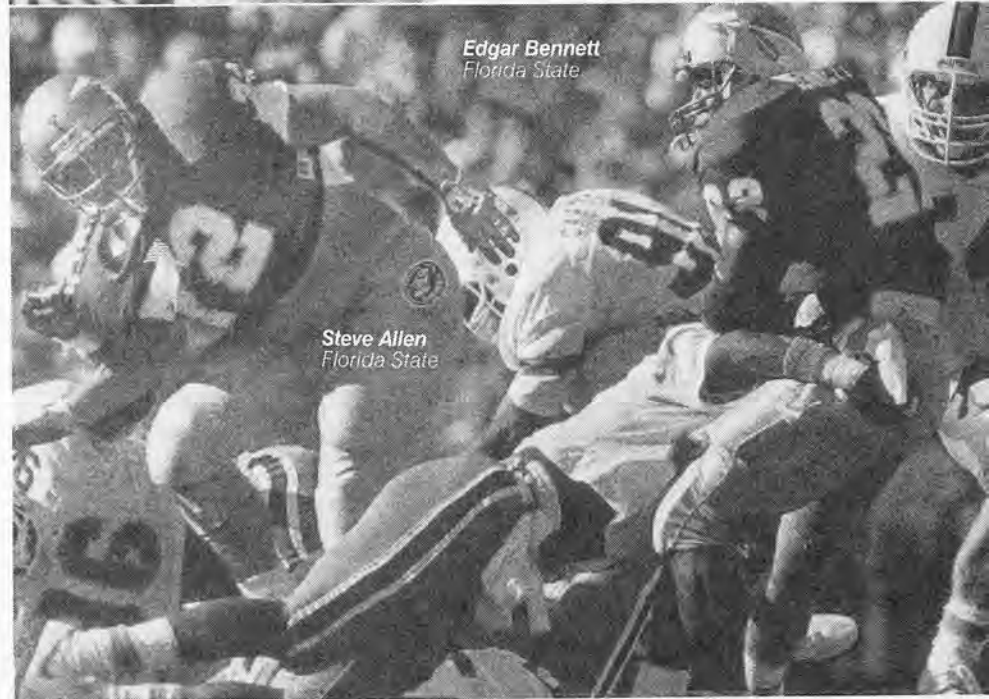
Junior Edgar Bennett returns at fullback with sophomore Amp Lee succeeding Carter at tailback. Lee rushed for 290 yards and Bennett for 277 a year ago. The Fab One is senior All-America candidate Lawrence Dawsey, the flanker and leading receiver in '89 (38 catches for 683 yards and four TDs). He'll be joined by sophomore Matt Frier at split end with seniors Reggie Johnson (18-219-0) and Dave Roberts (16-158-2) at tight end. The line returns Hayward Haynes at guard and sophomore Robert Stevenson at tackle. Guard Mike Morris, tackle Kevin Mancini, and sophomore center Robbie Baker saw extensive action.

"I think we'll be balanced on offense and excellent on defense," Bowden said.

The defense shapes up as quick and nasty, a team strength highlighted by a loaded line-backer corps. Butkus Award candidate Kirk Carruthers, a 6-2 and 208-pound junior, led the team in tackles. He's joined at inside line-backer by talented sophomore Sterling Palmer. Returning on the outside are Howard Din-



Lawrence Dawsey
Florida State



Edgar Bennett
Florida State

Steve Allen
Florida State

kings and Anthony Moss. The front must replace departed standouts Eric Hayes at tackle and Odell Haggins at nose guard. Henry Ostaszewski returns at tackle with brother Joe Ostaszewski Jr. moving in at nose guard and sophomore Carl Simpson at the other tackle. The secondary lost All-America cornerback Leroy Butler but returns corner Erroll McCovey and strong safety Bill Ragans. Sophomore Terrell Buckley, the star of spring practice, will play a corner with sophomores Leon Fowler or John Davis at free safety.

The special teams will feature Bill Mason and Richie Andrews splitting place-kicking duties with sophomore John Wimberly taking over as the punter.

Bowden, 60, enters his 25th year as a head coach with a 195-72-3 record. That's second in victories to Joe Paterno among active coaches. Florida State opens with a favorable schedule and, barring an early-season upset, Bowden will go for No. 200 against Miami. And won't that be interesting!

GEORGIA SOUTHERN

The powerhouse of Division I-AA football undergoes a major transition this year with Tim Stowers stepping into coach Erk Russell's giant shoes. Russell, architect of the dominant program, retired a hero in Statesboro, GA, in December and joined the administration. He went out in style after guiding the Eagles to their third national title since 1985. A 15-0 season ended with a 37-34 victory against Stephen F. Austin in the championship game. Stowers, a former Auburn lineman who was the last Tiger to play offense and defense in the same game (1978), inherits 12 returning starters: five on offense, seven on defense.

Offensively, the Eagles return two of the nation's most productive players and lose four of

Hays will likely succeed Hendrix if he recovers from a spring knee injury. If not, Mike West will move over to the middle. On the line are two pass-rushing dynamos, senior All-America Giff Smith and junior Steve Bussoletti. As ends, they combined for 27 sacks a year ago. In the secondary, junior cornerbacks Kevin Whitley and Rodney Oglesby (five interceptions each) lead the way.

Terry Harvin (36.9-yard average), Mike Dowis (16 of 19 field-goal attempts), and David Cool (6 of 8 FGs) also return.

LOUISVILLE

Howard Schnellenberger, signed to a new five-year contract, believes his Louisville program has hit the "winning cycle." His ambitions, however, run much deeper than that. The man who led Miami's Cinderella championship effort in 1983 isn't shy about pointing toward the same lofty ambition again.

"I said that we were trying to condense a 15-year rebuilding program into something less than that," said Schnellenberger, who is beginning his sixth year at Louisville. "We are



Latrell Ware
Louisville

still on a collision course with the national championship. We've traveled a long way down the road toward that dream [but] there's still a few miles to go."

After posting an 8-3 mark in 1988 and a 6-5 mark last year, Schnellenberger's looking to make another leap forward this year and earn Louisville's first bowl bid since 1977. "This should be our best team yet," Schnellenberger said. "In fact, this could be the best team in our school's history."

After posting Louisville's first back-to-back winning seasons in more than 10 years, the Cardinals are talking seriously about cracking the top 25. Much excitement was produced last year when the Cardinals played one of their toughest schedules ever. Three of their losses came on the final play of a game. With 16 starters back and the schedule less forbidding, optimism abounds.

Senior quarterback Browning Nagle is one of seven regulars back in the pro passing offense. He's a key in his second season as a starter. "Nagle has one of the strongest, most accurate passing arms in college football," Schnellenberger said. "With the year's experience and even more speed receivers to throw to, I'm looking for big things from him." Nagle passed for more yards in his first season than did former Schnellenberger-coached Miami stars Jim Kelly and Bernie Kosar. Nagle completed 187 of 334 passes for 2,503 yards with

16 touchdowns and 10 interceptions. He tied Johnny Unitas's school record of four touchdown passes in a game. Waiting in the wings is freshman Jeff Brohm, a talented backup eager for his chance.

Louisville will miss standout fullback Carwell Gardner, the team's leading rusher and receiver a year ago. Sophomore halfback Curtis Lipsey (298 yards) and freshman Ralph Dawkins try to pick up the slack. Receivers Eric Broomfield (16-294-1) and Fred Jones (15-266-2) also return. With last year's center, guard, and tight end gone, the line's development is critical. Guard Scott McAllister and tackle Pete Burkey are back.

Louisville's strength is its defense. That's where the most talent lines up. Standout senior end Mike Flores and senior linebacker Mark Sander are the big-play men. Flores set the school sack record with 19 last season. "Behind Sander and Flores, I think we may be blessed with the best defense ever to play at Louisville," Schnellenberger said.

Deron Williams and Dan Gangwer return to the front with Reggie Johnson and Pat Fitzgerald at linebacker and John Gainey, Bob Bare, and Ricky McFadden in the secondary. Punter Klaus Wilmsmeyer (38.6) and Ron Bell (15 of 26 field-goal attempts) also return.



Brett Favre
Southern
Mississippi

SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI

The loyal following in Hattiesburg, MS, was abuzz with great expectations after their Southern Mississippi Golden Eagles rocked the college football world with a 30-26 upset of Florida State in the '89 season opener. The Golden Eagles, it seemed, were a new power to be reckoned with.

USM, after all, was coming off a 10-2 mark in 1988, its finest effort in 36 years. Coach Curley Hallman, in only his second season, had something special going again in '89 as his team cracked the top 20 going into the second week. That's when rival Mississippi State came to town. On the final play of the game, a 34-yard field goal, the Golden Eagles came plummeting back to earth with a resounding thud and a 26-23 loss. It marked the beginning of USM's four-game losing streak. The Golden Eagles, however, righted themselves by winning four of their final six to finish 5-6. They will be looking to build on that foundation this year.

Hallman's third season offers a significant challenge. USM has only three home games and must take to the road eight times. Hostile



Browning Nagle
Louisville

five offensive linemen. Senior quarterback Raymond Gross and senior fullback Joe Ross are back. Gross, who rushed for 773 yards and passed for 930 while accounting for 10 touchdowns, makes the flexbone work. Ross, who underwent offseason knee surgery, should be a workhorse again. He rushed for a single-season school-record 1,354 yards last year. He needs 205 yards to become the school's career rushing leader. The line, which has produced six All-Americans since 1985, returns only senior tackle John Wilson. At receiver, sophomore Terrance Sorrell (19-425-1) is the deep threat.

Defensively, Stowers must replace middle linebacker Darrell Hendrix, the heart of the unit, and a pair of standout safeties. Eugene

crowds await them in Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi State, and Auburn.

Reasons for optimism can be found in the skills of senior quarterback Brett Favre, the most prolific passer in USM history. Favre, an All-America candidate, is expected to regain his form after offseason elbow surgery. He excelled despite last year's disappointments, completing 206 of 381 passes for 2,588 yards with 14 TDs and 10 interceptions.

Favre is one of seven offensive starters returning. Also back in the skill positions are tailback Eddie Ray Jackson (60-266-2), who showed versatility by catching 22 passes, and receiver Michael Jackson (19-267-4). Stand-out guard Ben Crimm joins guard Chafan Marsh, tackle Chris Ryals, and center Lehman Braley as returning starters in the line.

Defensively, linebacker Thad McDowell is back to anchor a unit that includes six returning starters. Cornerbacks Simmie Carter and Ben Washington solidify a secondary that remains intact. Kerry Valrie and Brian Wood man the safety positions. Tim Roberts is the only returning starter on the line, but coaches have high hopes for end Rod Reed.

Scott Bryant (41-yard average) is the latest in USM's line of talented punters. The school produced NFL standouts Ray Guy (Raiders) and Jerrel Wilson (Chiefs). The special teams feature Tony Smith, whose 32.5-yard kickoff-return average led the nation a year ago. He returned two for touchdowns.

SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA

A former Louisiana State University quarterback is making a lot of noise as a coach in LSU's back yard. Nelson Stokley, who led the Tigers to a pair of bowl victories in the 1960s, is steadily building a successful program at Southwestern Louisiana. Stokley, who has compiled four straight winning seasons, led the Cajuns to a 7-4 mark last year, the school's best record in seven years. With 19 starters among 54 lettermen back, hopes are running higher than ever in Lafayette. "This could be our best team ever," Stokley admitted.

Just about everybody's back except quarterback Brian Mitchell. That, however, is a major exception. Mitchell was the master of Stokley's wide-open, run-and-shoot offense. He rushed for more than 1,300 yards with a national-best 19 touchdowns while throwing for more than 1,900 yards. He's the only player in NCAA history to rush for 3,000 yards and pass for 5,000 in a career.

"Without question, our biggest concern is quarterback," offensive coordinator Barry Wilson said. "How good we can be depends on our quarterback play."

Mitchell's successor looks to be sophomore James Freeman, with senior Jeff Miller waiting in the wings. Freeman hasn't played a down. A larger role appears in the waiting for P.D. Broussard. Though limited behind Mitchell, he rushed for 149 yards and is considered a breakaway threat. Quent McCollum (43 catches, 670 yards and one touchdown) and sophomore Wayne Butler (41-516-1) provide big-play threats on the outside. Senior Paul Norton, an all-South tackle, leads an experienced offensive line that returns intact.

Defensively, safety Keith Annulis is the only full-time starter missing. A unit led by tackle James Atkins, a freshman force a year ago with 78 tackles and four sacks, shapes up as a strength. Linebackers Rudolph Pennimon,

Dwayne Fontenette, and Clifford Champ, tackles Pat Decuir and Blake Meischen, and backs Todd Scott and Van Ray Alexander provide a wealth of experience.

Mike Lemoine (12 of 18 field goals) returns with punter Kim Hebert (37.8 average)

TULANE

The Green Wave, playing a tough schedule that features Florida State, Louisiana State, and Syracuse, returns 16 regulars. They will be looking to continue their wide-open ways with senior quarterback Deron Smith back at the helm for his second season as starter.

"I thought Deron had a very good year," third-year coach Greg Davis said. "In fact, he probably surprised some people."

Smith's continued development will have a lot to do with how much the Green Wave improves upon last year's 4-8 mark. Smith, who finished 23rd nationally in total offense, filled the sky with footballs, completing 237 of 423 passes for 2,613 yards with 18 touchdowns and 16 interceptions. He'll be joined by six other returning starters on offense.

Stanley Barre, last season's leading rusher (418 yards), will likely be moved from tailback to fullback. Terrance Strickland, a receiving threat with 47 catches a year ago, will work at tailback and fullback with sophomore Harold Dennis (287 yards as a reserve).

"The competition there, along with the number of lettermen, make our backfield very solid," Davis said. "The running backs play a big part of our passing game."

At receiver, the Green Wave must replace last year's big-play threat, Jerome McIntosh. He accounted for 899 yards with 55 catches and six touchdowns. Jerry Ursin (24-258-2) figures to play a greater role. The line returns a solid nucleus in guard Charles Hobbs and tackles Darin Shoulders and Mike Milich.

The wealth of experience is on defense. Nine starters return with only tackle Richard Sauter missing from the line. Tackle Andy Treadway anchors the front, with Ray Benford and Jay Rink at the ends. The strength of the unit may be at linebacker with Pat Stant, Brad Guidry, Vince Mulmore, and Brian Ryder. In the secondary, strong safety Lenzer Burton, cornerback Corey Dowden, and sophomore safety Mark Thornhill lead the way.

MEMPHIS STATE

Memphis State, mired in the controversy of an NCAA investigation and a whirlwind change in the coaching staff, endured hard times in 1989. How bad was it? The Tigers lost six games by 24 or more points and finished 2-9. A season of much promise (Charlie Bailey had taken the Tigers from 1-10 in 1986 to 6-5 in 1988) turned nightmarish before it even began. In the spring, Bailey resigned under pressure amid charges of recruiting violations. The NCAA would later place Memphis State on probation for two years.

Enter coach Chuck Stobart. Formerly the offensive coordinator at Southern Cal, Stobart was hired to pick up the pieces only five weeks before the Tigers reported for fall practice. He inherited most of Bailey's staff and lots of problems. A rash of season-ending injuries worsened an already difficult task.

"I'll feel more comfortable going into the 1990 season because I now know each player on a personal basis and have my own coaching staff aboard," Stobart said. Handicapped by NCAA penalties that permit no live televi-

sion appearances this season and restricted his class of '90 signees to 20, Stobart impressed the Tiger faithful with his revamped coaching staff. A new attitude was prevalent in the spring as Stobart began the year on more solid ground.

The rebuilding process begins with 16 starters returning. Offensively, nine are back, with senior tailback Marvin Cox leading the way in Stobart's I-back formation. Cox rushed for 844 yards a year ago, putting together four games of at least 100 yards. His effort was the school's fourth-highest single-season rushing total. The key to Memphis State's offense, however, rides on replacing quarterbacks Tim Jones and Rusty Trail. Their departure leaves a hole that junior Tommy Ferrari and sophomore Gary Bouldin are vying to fill. Ferrari played in five games in '89, completing 23 of 54 passes for 250 yards and one touchdown with four interceptions. Junior-college transfer Keith Benton also may get a chance.

Hoping to make the quarterback's job easier is a line that returns intact. Senior guard Keith Bland is an all-star candidate who has started 22 straight games. Sophomore Russell Copeland (22 catches for 333 yards and one TD) returns as the top receiver, with senior Van Drayton also back.

Defensively, seven starters return. A solid linebacking corps is headed by senior stand-out Scott Rumley. Glenn Rogers Jr. and Reginald Jones should provide strong play at the corners. The line, which started two freshmen last season, lost its three veterans to graduation. The line's development will likely shape the defense's fortunes.

Jeff Fite (41-yard average) is back as one of the nation's premier punters.

WESTERN KENTUCKY

Second-year Western Kentucky coach Jack Harbaugh leads the Hilltoppers as they prepare to make a run at their fourth straight winning season. The Hilltoppers are coming off a 6-5 record in which a Division I-AA playoff berth eluded them in a season-ending 10-7 loss to Eastern Illinois. With five starters back on offense and five on defense, Western Kentucky will be bidding to return to the playoffs for the third time in four years.

The offensive fortunes will likely be built around senior tailback Don Smith. He was a force a year ago, becoming only the third Hilltopper ever to rush for 1,000 yards in a season (1,005 on 221 carries and eight touchdowns). Joining Smith is senior quarterback Scott Campbell. He started three games, completing 49 of 92 passes for 592 yards with three touchdowns and three interceptions. He'll have Lanie Fomas, Dwayne Haun, and sophomore Joey Johnson as his new receiving corps. But they had only 11 catches among them last season. The line returns tackle Chandler Wallace and guard David Browning.

The Hilltoppers provided much excitement defensively and on special teams a year ago by scoring twice on interception returns, three times on kickoff returns, and twice on punt returns. However, kick-returner extraordinaire Anthony Green (two for touchdowns is gone). Back to lead the defense are All-America candidates Raji Gordon and Eddie Godfrey. Gordon anchors the linebacking corps in the middle; Godfrey leads the secondary from his cornerback position. Junior defensive ends Chris Brooks and Mark Vrabas, nose guard

Brad Thomas, linebacker Derrick Wilson, and free safety Larry Harris solidify the defense.

Punter Todd Davis (38.3 average) should be among the nation's best.

CENTRAL FLORIDA

The Knights said good-bye to Division II football on a winning note, posting a 7-3 record that included season-ending victories over Division I-AA foes Liberty, Eastern Kentucky, and Texas Southern. So it appears that UCF shouldn't find the transition to I-AA all that difficult, especially with the key elements from the squad that averaged 25.6 points per game back in the fold.

Junior quarterbacks Rudy Jones and Ron Johnson return. Jones completed 53.7 percent of his passes, Johnson 58.8 percent. Whoever wins the starting job will have a slew of capable receivers available: Sean Becton (38 for 512 yards, 2 TDs), Mike Dickinson (33 for 371), and Shawn Jefferson (31 for 399, 4 TDs). The running game is solid if not spectacular. Mark Giaccone had 410 yards and four touchdowns and coach Gene McDowell is high on Willie English, who rushed for 255 yards and five TDs as a freshman. The line should provide plenty of protection as four senior starters return: center Craig Marsden, guards Andrew Bishop and Tom Laipply, and tackle Alex Gorforth. Derrick Connor moves up to the other tackle spot.

The Knights proved they could put points on the board, scoring 33 touchdowns, but the defense also held up, allowing just 168 points, an average of 16.8 per game. Larry Salazar (team-high 91 tackles), Bill Stewart, and Bobby Spitulski form a solid linebacking corps. Robert Lindsey anchors the line. After an outstanding sophomore year, Eric Buckley is being counted on to lead the secondary. He had three interceptions and three sacks. Corners Ray Irvin and Jimmy Roberts had an interception apiece last year.

Place-kicker Franco Grilla was outstanding as a freshman, leading the team in scoring (10 of 16 field goals, 28 of 32 PATs), but a punter will have to be found.

NICHOLLS STATE

The Colonels return a loaded offense in their bid to reach the I-AA playoffs for the first time since 1986. Nine starters return on offense from coach Phil Greco's 5-6 team.

Senior quarterback Leonard Valentine leads the way as an I-AA All-America candidate. A big-play threat in the Colonels' option offense, he led the team in rushing (562 yards) while completing 131 of 273 passes for 1,947 yards with 10 touchdowns and 14 interceptions. Also back at the skill positions are tailback Aaron Ruffin, sophomore fullback Legantry Chaney, end John Brown (38-612-3), and flanker Hilton Koch (19-437-3). Patrick Taylor is one of four experienced regulars in the offensive line.

Defensively, the Colonels have many questions to answer in replacing six starters. Leading the way are tackle Joey Quinn and inside linebacker Troy Fields. Quinn led interior linemen in tackles with 76 while Fields led all tacklers with 131.

SAMFORD

The Bulldogs, in only their third year of Division I-AA since jumping from Division III, return 18 starters in their bid to improve upon last year's 4-7 record.

Terry Bowden, son of Florida State coach Bobby Bowden, has much returning talent in his fourth year as head coach but only four seniors on the roster. Among nine starters back on offense is senior quarterback Ted Darbey. He threw for 1,953 yards on 159 completions in 317 attempts with seven touchdowns and 13 interceptions. Also back to lead the skill players is senior halfback Brady Jones (170-848-11), last year's leading rusher. Sophomore Patrick Edwards and Chip Money anchor the line.

Defensively, the Bulldogs also return nine starters. Pacing the unit is the leading tackler, linebacker Craig Conner. Bobo Locke is at one tackle with David Primus at cornerback. Primus also is a big-play threat on special teams. He averaged 28.2 yards per kick return with three touchdowns a year ago.

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AUBURN

(10-2, 6-1) Auburn football fans hate to see the 1980s—by far the most prosperous football decade the school has ever known—come to an end. But after four SEC championships in the past eight years, including a share of the crown in 1989, Pat Dye seems to have reloaded once again, building a team that may well be capable of challenging for a national championship. Only one pressing question must be answered.

"Settling the quarterback position is vitally important," said Dye. Coming out of spring training, the answer appears to be steady senior Frank McIntosh. His chief big-play experience has been recovering an onside kick in last year's Alabama game—he completed just three of 10 passes in mop-up duty behind Reggie Slack last year—but he was the most consistent performer in spring drills and Dye isn't looking for anything spectacular. Tiger teams in the past have won with defense and a bruising ground game, and this year's team will be no exception. If McIntosh should falter, redshirt freshman Stan White is next in line.

Regardless, Auburn will build its offense behind a bruising line led by All-America junior guard Ed King, returning starters Bob Meeks and Rob Selby at tackle, and, potentially, 315-pound juco All-America Eddie

Blake at the other guard. Center remains the only unresolved spot. Tight ends Victor Hall and Chris Gray are excellent blockers. That unit will open holes for burly backs James Joseph and Stacy Danley. Joseph led the team with 817 yards last year, while Danley added 652 yards and four touchdowns. Both consistently average between four and five yards per carry. The chief breakaway threat is sophomore Darrell Williams, but he missed the spring with a nagging knee injury and his status for the fall is in doubt. If his leg doesn't respond to treatment, soph Alex Smith will see a lot of action.

When Auburn does decide to throw, it has plenty of talented receivers to choose from. Greg Taylor had 25 catches for 353 yards last year as one starter and Shayne Wasden, also one of the SEC's top punt returners, will be the other. Junior Herbert Casey and soph Pedro Cherry will be looked upon to replace Ace Wright, now with the Dallas Cowboys.

Once again, though, the defense is where Auburn excels. No school has produced more dominant linemen in the past five years than Auburn and this year's group could be the best of all. The most publicized player on the line is All-America David Rocker (brother of Tracy Rocker, the 1988 Outland Trophy winner), a 6-4, 275-pounder, but two seniors, Lamar Rogers and Fernando Horn, are just about as good. There are also 315-pound nose guard Walter Tate, who started as a freshman in '89, and experienced backups Mike Campbell and Richard Shea.

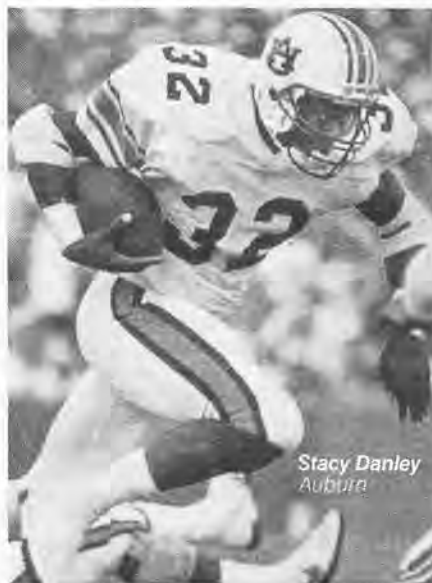
Both outside linebackers have to be replaced, but Darrell Crawford, the top returning tackler, is outstanding on the inside. The secondary is also strong, with three returning starters, including all-SEC safety John Wiley and corners Eric Ramsey and Corey Barlow, all-league caliber as well.

Punter Richie Nell returns (37.3 average), although the place-kicking job vacated by the steady Win Lyle must be filled. Still, the holes on this team are few and the talent available to fill them is ample. Only Tennessee can keep the Tigers from another title.

TENNESSEE

(11-1, 6-1) Do you like to see millions of points scored in your favorite sport? If so, you are an aficionado of pinball—or a Tennessee football fanatic.

The Volunteers may not prove so prolific this season, but they certainly have the weapons to pile up points in exponential fashion, including nine starters from last year's 11-1



team which lived almost solely on its offense. Among the returnees are sophomore sensation Chuck Webb, the SEC's No. 2 rusher with 1,236 yards (despite sharing time with the departed Reggie Cobb). Webb's status was in doubt as he missed the spring for academic reasons, but at press time he was progressing towards eligibility. Also back are both quarterbacks, senior Sterling Henton (31 for 51 in starting the first five games) and junior Andy Kelly, who'll handle the starting job this year after completing 92 of 156 passes for 1,299 yards in 10 games last year. There is also depth behind Webb. Tony Thompson (417 yards) could start for most teams. Fullback Roland Poles handles the heavy-duty blocking and splits time with Greg Amsler, who plays on passing downs (23 catches).

Not enough? How about wide receiver Alvin Harper, who caught only 13 passes last year but had 37 catches for 487 yards in 1988. Carl Pickens, another jet-speed sophomore, could be back on offense after a stint in the secondary. There is one big gap in the offensive line, though. All-America guard Eric Still has departed, but Majors has "the best pair of tackles in America," in his estimation, in 310-pound Charles McRae and 320-pound Antoine Davis, both seniors. Guard Tom Mylinski and center John Fisher also return. Mark Adams started nine games at tight end, catching 10 passes for 166 yards.

Given that kind of firepower, the defense doesn't have to do too much. And that is just what the Vols did defensively last year: not too

ALABAMA

(10-2, 6-1) On December 1, 1989, Alabama was 10-0, ranked No. 2 in the nation, and seemingly back among the football elite. Just over a month later, the Crimson Tide had a new coach and some serious questions about a defense shorn of Butkus Award runner-up Keith McCants, the No. 4 pick in the NFL draft.

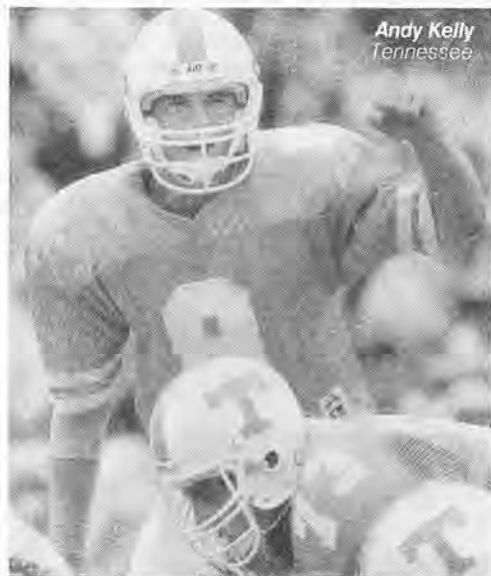
The three-year marriage between Bill Curry and Alabama was never a happy one, and most people in Tuscaloosa seem more content with Gene Stallings, despite the fact that he is below .500 in head-coaching stints in college (Texas A&M) and the pros (Phoenix). He's got plenty of football savvy, plus the requisite Bear Bryant bloodlines, and inherits an offense equaled only by Tennessee's in sheer talent. The holes on defense, though, will make it difficult for the Tide to book another Sugar Bowl trip.

"That was one good thing about coming to Alabama," said Stallings. "We did an awful lot of teaching in the spring, but we didn't have to teach them how to win. They won 10 games last year. That means something."

The bulk of the leadership, at least on offense, will come from quarterback Gary Hollingsworth. He spent three years at Alabama without playing a down, then stepped in during the second game last season and proceeded to eclipse Joe Namath, Kenny Stabler, and every other quarterback in the Alabama annals by throwing for 2,379 yards on 205 completions (60.5 percent) with 14 touchdowns. The 6-4, 185-pound senior was a unanimous all-SEC choice. Talented junior Danny Woodson, back after two years of academic problems, is the backup.

The Tide won't rely wholly on passing, though. Stallings, in fact, is much more ground-oriented than Curry in his philosophy. That shifts some of the emphasis to tailback Siran Stacy, who was impressive as well. Stacy gained 1,079 yards and scored 17 touchdowns after transferring from junior college and could get 25 carries per game this fall. Robert Jones will likely share some of that load after a strong spring. Kevin Turner (465 yards) and bruising 235-pound Martin Houston (239 yards) will split time at fullback.

The only starter lost on offense was flanker Marco Battle, but split end Craig Sanderson



Andy Kelly
Tennessee



Chuck Webb
Tennessee

much. Majors hopes some new talent and a new coordinator, former Arkansas State coach Larry Lacewell, will change all that.

There is a strong nucleus to build on, with eight starters back (if Pickens doesn't return to offense). The linebackers and secondary return nearly intact, though 290-pound Mark Moore, an all-SEC candidate, will need some help on the line. UT went after junior-college talent in a big way to try to fill that need. Chris Mims (6-6, 240) and Bernard Daffney (6-7, 300) are jukes who could be starting. The top tacklers—Darryl Hardy, Shazzon Bradley, and Shon Walker—are in the linebacking corps, while Kelly Days and Keith Denson anchor a secondary that allowed a league-worst 244 yards per game.

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also started last year, catching 20 passes. Prince Wimbley (22 catches) will replace Battle. The best receiver of all, though, is tight end Lamonde Russell. The senior was a unanimous all-SEC choice with 51 catches for 622 yards, though Stallings wishes Russell could bulk up from his current 215 pounds.

Center Roger Shultz, yet another returning all-conference choice, anchors the line. Trent Patterson is at one guard, Terrill Chatman and Vince Strickland at tackle. Chris Robinette will be back at the other guard and could also sub for Shultz at center if needed.

The answers aren't so apparent on defense, however. The secondary returns two top defenders, cornerback Efrum Thomas and safety Charles Gardner, along with sophomore George Teague, who'll be sudden impact at the other corner. But linebackers John Sullins and Derrick Oden are sophomores with limited experience and the only returning starter on the three-man front is tackle George Thornton. Steve Webb and Spencer Hammond are the ends, but inexperience is a major problem here, too. The best of the youngsters may be tackle Eric Curry, who sat out his freshman year with a broken foot.

Place-kicker Philip Doyle scored 100 points last year and is the front-runner for all-SEC honors, but the Tide came out of the spring lacking a consistent punter, which could be a problem since the defense will need all the field position it can get.

FLORIDA

(7-5, 4-3) After a weird season of gambling-related suspensions and midseason coaching departures and, ultimately, the early exit of all-time Gator rusher Emmitt Smith, Florida suddenly appears stable under the long-awaited Steve Spurrier regime. The former Heisman winner returns to his alma mater after three years at Duke, where he posted an impressive (for Duke) 20-17-1 mark. While he inherits some problems, he also inherits some players, enough to make the Gators an attractive dark horse in the SEC.

The good news here begins on defense, where eight starters return from the SEC's stingiest unit (241.9 yards per game in '89). The best of the group is 6-5, 240-pound Huey Richardson, who recorded a school-record 12 sacks among his 79 tackles last season. He flirted with the idea of leaving for the NFL draft, but should return for a Butkus Award-type season. The other end, Mark Murray, isn't quite so good, but he's solid. Tackle Brad Culpepper also started last season. The secondary "could use more speed" in Spurrier's opinion, but cornerback Richard Fain was a

Thorpe Award finalist last year with four interceptions and 43 tackles and safety Godfrey Miles was so impressive after switching from linebacker in the spring that he's being pushed as an all-star candidate by Gator publicists. Linebackers Jerry Odom and Ephesians Bartley are a good inside duo and safety Will White is solid against the run.

Offense, though, is where surprises are expected, and Spurrier, who coached three ACC passing champions in as many years at Duke, is expected to provide them. He'll have Kyle Morris (1,098 yards passing before being suspended after six games) to work with, which should be enough. Big-play wide receiver Ernie Mills (19 catches for 404 yards) and tight end Kirk Kirkpatrick (18 for 245) can be expected to double their receiving numbers. And while he does not have an Emmitt Smith, Spurrier does have junior Willie McClendon, who rushed for 510 yards on 97 carries as Smith's backup.

Four starters also return in the line, including tackle Glen Neeley and guard Chris Bromley, both all-SEC types, though Spurrier frets over the team's transition to a pass-blocking scheme. Both kickers graduated and Spurrier may have to rely on freshman at those spots.

The schedule is not impossible (except for dates with Auburn and FSU, Florida may be favored in every game) and Spurrier should have the Gators bowling his first year back.

Robert Bell
Georgia



Gary Hollingsworth
Alabama



GEORGIA

(6-6, 4-3) Ray Goff's first year in Athens was moderately successful, despite a season-ending three-game losing streak and the fact that the Bulldogs didn't win a game away from home. Expectations will be higher in '90 with 16 starters back and the SEC's top recruiting year completed. But it remains to be seen how the youth movement will take.

Expect to see some new names in familiar places. For instance, at tailback, where Rodney Hampton departed early for the NFL. Larry Ware (207 yards) is the experienced returnee, but freshman Garrison "Doobie" Hearst could challenge for the spot. Tashe Williams, a 280-pounder from Colorado, might play on the defensive line. Mitch Davis, Alabama's best prospect, could be a linebacker. Steve Roberts of Dalton, GA, could play quickly on defense.

There is, of course, some solid returning talent. The "Bulldog Bookends," defensive ends Norman Cowins and Morris Lewis, may be the best outside tandem in the SEC, give Georgia a strong pass rush. Nose guard Robert Bell added four sacks last year and returns, as does sophomore inside linebacker Curt Douglas. Everything else up front must be rebuilt, and the Bulldogs are thin on heavy-weight linemen. Three starters—George Wynn, Chris Wilson, and David Hargett—make matters better in the secondary, though safety Ben Smith will be missed.

Offensively, Preston Jones and Greg Talley continue to battle for the quarterback position. Jones, a sophomore, hit 42 of 93 passes for 568 yards; Talley posted better numbers (92 for 174 for 1,330 yards), but may not have Jones's big-play ability. Sean Hummings (26 catches for 429 yards) is headed for a big year, but another of those fantastic freshmen,

Huey Richardson
Florida



Richard Fain
Florida



Siran Stacy
Alabama

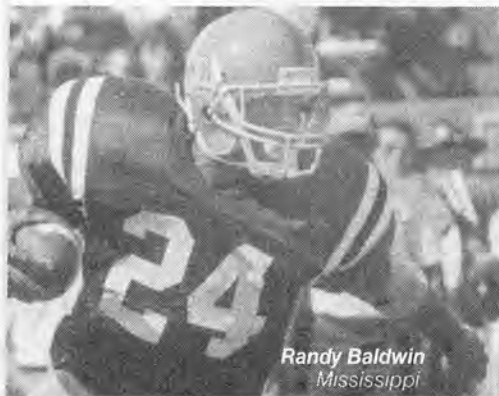
Andre Hastings, could challenge for playing time in a hurry. Flanker Arthur Marshall is also back, as are four offensive linemen.

If Georgia can just get the ball close, it is likely to score. Place-kicker John Kasay (19 of 24 FGs) is one of the SEC's best.

MISSISSIPPI

(8-4, 4-3) Billy Brewer, believed to be battling for his job last year, won the battle. He took a team loaded with junior-college prospects and unproven talent and fashioned an 8-4 record that could have been 10-2 with a little luck, capping off the surprising year by beating Air Force in the Liberty Bowl. Not content to rest on those laurels, Brewer went juco-shopping again, and Ole Miss is capable of challenging the SEC's upper-division teams if it can replace quarterback John Darnell.

Sophomore Russ Shows emerged from the spring as the leader for the job. He completed just five passes for 56 yards last season, but his No. 1 competitor, Tommy Luke, missed the spring with a shoulder injury. If healthy, Luke could contend this fall; so could freshman Kelly Cochrane. They'll be throwing to unfamiliar



Randy Baldwin
Mississippi

faces with the graduation of Willie Green and Pat Coleman, who combined for 73 catches last year. JC transfers Darrick Owens, Vince Brownlee, and Tyrone Montgomery will get first shot at those positions.

The rest of the offense is experienced and Brewer thinks that, after a transition year, senior Randy Baldwin is ready to produce at the 1,000-yard level as a tailback. He gained 642 yards last season and, at 215 pounds, is a threat inside or outside. Ed Thigpen (327 yards) returns at fullback. Ty Ashley is adequate support for Baldwin. Four returning starters on the line add more promise to the running game. Tackles Adrian Strother and Lee Lott are especially sound.

The defense was vulnerable last year, but eight starters return and linebacker Tony Bennett is the only major loss. Brewer is high on inside linebackers Shawn Cobb and Pete Harris. Tackle Kelvin Pritchett and Doug Jacobs are a physical duo; Pritchett can also move, as his seven sacks suggest. The secondary, steadied by senior safety Chris Mitchell and cornerback Chauncey Godwin (6 interceptions, second in the league), should be much better. Punter Charles Childers (39.1) and place-kicker Brian Lee (10 of 19) also return.

LOUISIANA STATE

(4-7, 2-5) For most of the SEC, 1989 was a year to remember. LSU coach Mike Archer, however, would beg to differ. The Tigers nev-

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er got on track in a 4-7 year marred by rumors of racial trouble off the field and a rash of injuries on it. Expected to challenge for the title, the Tigers wound up in seventh place.

Only eight starters are back, which may be a mixed blessing since Archer no doubt wants to start with a clean slate. Still, talents like quarterback Tommy Hodson and wide receiver Tony Moss will be missed, and there are only three returning starters on defense, which could consign LSU to the unfamiliar second division once again. The new quarterback will likely be senior Sol Graves. In the classroom, he's all-SEC; on the field, he threw just five passes last year, completing two, and Archer says the emphasis for Graves will be on "letting other people win the game for us." One person who might be capable of that is running back Harvey Williams, if he can return to his 1987 (pre-knee injury) 1,000-yard form. Last year, he gained 206 yards on 51 carries. Calvin Windom (209 yards) also returns, as does fullback Sammy Seamster. The line is not bad, with center Blake Miller and two other starters returning. Split end Todd Kinchen had 25 catches for 396 yards and will likely be the

primary target this year. Tight end Willie Williams has potential.

There are not so many highlights on defense, though tackle Mark Boutte, making the switch after a year at nose guard, had 70 tackles. Strong safety Corey Raymond is the top returning tackler and may be making some saving stops once again. Roovelroe Swan, a redshirt freshman, was the most impressive defender of the spring. David Walkup is also a proven linebacker, and sophomore Robby Green has promise. Still, Archer will be relying on the enthusiasm of youth, a risky proposition against such imposing competition.

KENTUCKY

(6-5, 2-5) Whether it's "A Tale of Two Cities" (Tuscaloosa and Lexington) or "Great Expectations," you'd have a Dickens of a time finding a better story than the one Bill Curry gave to Kentucky fans, coming from traditional conference power Alabama to downtrodden UK in search of acceptance and a winning team.

"People who think there is no pressure to win here are mistaken," said Curry. "All the enthusiasm here is great, but it also creates the expectation that you are going to win big and do it in a hurry."

Jerry Claiborne left a stable program, but Curry will have to accustom himself to a lower talent level for a while (though a very manageable non-conference schedule should give UK a strong shot at a bowl). Fourteen starters are back, but Curry sees big gaps on defense and in the skill positions.

The key to the defense will be linebacker Randy Holleran, an All-America talent if he's recuperated from knee surgery that sidelined him for the entire 1989 season. He had a school-record 161 tackles in '88. He'll be the centerpiece since Curry has scrapped the wide-tackle six. Only nose guard Jerry Bell returns up front, where major rebuilding is going on. Chris Tolbert is the best player in the secondary, though redshirt freshman Salim Shahid stood out in the spring. Defensive end Derrick Thomas has a football name, and some ability as well.

Offensively, there is a quarterback battle between Freddie Maggard, the returning junior starter (1,515 yards last year), and 6-4, 205-pound soph Brad Smith, the star of the spring game. Tailback Al Baker (210 yards) was shifted from fullback and should be happier. Phil Logan (28 catches for 337 yards) is the best of the receivers. The line is the strength of the unit. Mike Nord at tackle and Joel Mazzella and sophomore Todd Perry at guard are all first-rate.

MISSISSIPPI STATE

(5-6, 1-6) Slowly but surely, Rocky Felker feels his Mississippi State Bulldogs are catching up to the rest of the SEC. The progress from one win in 1988 to five last year indicates that, but leaves MSU with a lot of ground still to make up. "We'll be better on defense, better in the special teams, and we have nine starters back on offense, so we're optimistic," said Felker.

The key for Mississippi State will be establishing some sort of passing attack. The Bulldogs have so many talented running backs that Felker switched William Prince to defense in the spring. But MSU ranked last in passing, nearly 500 yards out of ninth place in the league and over 1,700 yards out of first. That's

why Tony Shell, the returning starter, isn't safe after throwing for just 499 yards as a junior. Sophomore Todd Jordan, who played in seven games as a freshman, was expected to make a strong challenge this spring, but he has to be more consistent.

Even with Prince playing cornerback, State has plenty of runners. Kenny Roberts gained 511 yards last year and David Fair may finally be coming back from 1988 knee surgery. Fullback Treddis Anderson (193 yards) also returns, and there is a veteran offensive line anchored by center Ricky Byrd (second-team all-SEC) and tackle Tony Robertson. Tight end Jesse Anderson will be missed, but John Parker (16 catches for 208 yards) is back at split end, if someone can get the ball to him. Jerry Bouldin is a deep threat.

Defensive coordinator Jim Carmody worked wonders last year, but has only four returning starters. All four—tackle Demetrius Hill, cornerback Eddie Myles, and linebackers Marc Woodard and Reggie Stewart—are solid. Linebacker Juan Long, a redshirt freshman, is the most promising newcomer. Big contributions are also expected from juco transfer Nate Williams at defensive tackle.

VANDERBILT

(1-10, 0-7 SEC) Things will be different at Vanderbilt this year. That doesn't mean they'll be any better, but they will definitely be different. Head coach Watson Brown has revamped his staff, hiring a former Vandy head coach, Steve Sloan, as his offensive coordinator, and a Tennessee coach, Doug Matthews, to head the defense. The schemes will be new on both sides of the ball and Brown is optimistic, though the Commodores face an uphill climb to mediocrity.

Last year's statistics mean little since Vandy will switch from a run-and-shoot offense to a triple-option. Quarterback John Gromos is gone, as is leading receiver Brad Gaines (who left school early for the NFL, only to be left out off the draft). Instead, sophomore Marcus Wilson, an elusive runner, will likely be running things, though Mike Healey, a junior who started the last three games of 1989, remains in the picture. The backfield is crowded, good news for a team which hopes to match the success that Army and Air Force have had in running the wishbone. Soph Carlos Thomas, who led last year's squad in rushing (with just 254 yards), is the starting fullback, though Andy Iacenda (130 yards) will get plenty of action. Corey Harris, who had 654 yards receiving, will try to match that total rushing as one halfback. Mark Johnson, who gained nearly 300 yards two seasons ago, will play on the other side. The lone wideout will likely be Derrick Gragg, a big target (6-6) with good hands (20 catches last year) and decent speed. Anthony Carter has the name for that position but will likely share time with Johnson at halfback. Bobby Craycraft and center Kevin Brothen lead what looks to be a good offensive line. Brown hired former Alabama aide Tom Goode to coach that area.

Vandy's defense last year was probably the best in Nashville in a decade, but still allowed over 250 points. Only four starters return, and the team will switch to a 4-3 alignment. But Brown sees a chance for further improvement, which will hinge on the play of Alan Young (57 tackles as a freshman all-SEC player), Rod Keith, and Mike Gandolfo. □

Randy Holleran
Kentucky



Marc Boutte
Louisiana State



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THE (COLUMBIA) STATE

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● Danny Ford stands alone in the Debut League. Age: 30. First game: Gator Bowl. Opponent: Ohio State. Coaching rival: Woody Hayes. Result: Victory. Ford is by himself in the National Championship Derby, too. He guided his team to the pinnacle of college football at the end of his third season as a head coach, at the ripe old age of 33. His other triumphs—a .760 winning percentage, seven top 20 finishes in 11 years, six wins in eight bowl games, five Atlantic Coast Conference championships, a string of victories over some of the college game's biggest names—suggested he would preside over Clemson University's football fortunes in perpetuity.

Instead, he is no longer unique. His string of singular achievements ended in January. He resigned under pressure, another coach overwhelmed by the thirst for success. Ford resigned after a clash with the Clemson administration. No single issue brought about his downfall, but a combination of things led to the change.

Ken Hatfield takes command of the Clemson program, and the Tigers could look like Ford never left. They will play tough defense. They will use a ball-control offense. And they will be favored to win the ACC title.

Duke and Virginia shared the crown a year ago, and Virginia is well-armed to challenge again. Quarterback Shawn Moore is the area's best. But Clemson, which has never lost to the Cavaliers, is loaded, especially on defense. Eight starters return, and the linebackers could be the country's best group. Clemson will break in a new quarterback for the second straight season, and the Tigers start without a proven tailback. However, the offensive line, led by All-America Stacy Long, is excellent, as is the kicking game.

Virginia has 14 regulars returning after the most successful season in its 101-year football history. The Cavaliers earned a berth in the Florida Citrus Bowl. Moore is 15-2 as the starter, and he has a splendid receiver in junior Herman Moore (no relation). "But the key is the offensive line," said coach George Welsh, who must replace three linemen.

Georgia Tech finished strong (seven wins in eight games) and sophomore Shawn Jones, who racked up over 2,000 yards total offense a year ago, is just the man to keep momentum going. Eight other offensive starters return, and the defense could be outstanding. Free safety Ken Swilling leads a veteran cast.

North Carolina State, on the other hand, will be trying to reverse momentum. The Wolfpack lost five of its last six games, and coach Dick Sheridan must replace record-breaking quarterback Shane Montgomery. Eight starters, led by strong safety Jesse Campbell, return to the defensive unit.

Barry Wilson of Duke is the ACC's other new head coach, and he inherits experienced personnel from the school's best team in 25 years. Included are two proven quarterbacks

1990 all-atlantic coast team

offense

Quarterback . . . Shawn Moore . . . SR . . . Virginia
Running back . . . Randy Cuthbert . . . JR . . . Duke
Running back . . . Carl Tremble . . . SO . . . Furman
Wide receiver . . . Steve Brown . . . SR . . . Wake Forest
Wide receiver . . . Herman Moore . . . JR . . . Virginia
Tight end . . . Bruce McGonnigal . . . SR . . . Virginia
Tackle . . . Stacy Long . . . SR . . . Clemson
Tackle . . . Ray Roberts . . . JR . . . Virginia
Guard . . . Rich Pokrant . . . SR . . . N.C. State
Guard . . . Reggie White . . . SR . . . William & Mary
Center . . . Steve Duggan . . . SR . . . Furman
Place-kicker . . . Chris Gardocki . . . JR . . . Clemson

defense

End/OLB . . . Corey Miller . . . SR . . . South Carolina
End/OLB . . . Levon Kirkland . . . JR . . . Clemson
Line . . . Vance Hammond . . . SR . . . Clemson
Line . . . Larry Webster . . . JR . . . Maryland
Line . . . Troy Boeck . . . SR . . . UT-Chattanooga
Linebacker . . . Dwight Hollier . . . JR . . . North Carolina
Linebacker . . . Jerrelle Williams . . . JR . . . Georgia Tech
Back . . . Jesse Campbell . . . JR . . . N.C. State
Back . . . Dexter Davis . . . JR . . . Clemson
Back . . . Ken Swilling . . . JR . . . Georgia Tech
Back . . . Lamont Scales . . . SO . . . Wake Forest
Punter . . . Darren Parker . . . SR . . . South Carolina

Shawn Moore
Virginia

and junior running back Randy Cuthbert, the league's No. 2 rusher and No. 3 receiver.

North Carolina, Maryland, and Wake Forest will engage in a cellar-dodging contest.

Among the independents, Virginia Tech coach Frank Beamer has two primary hopes: (1) his injured quarterbacks are ready for duty in September, and (2) he finds the right man to fill in at a key tackle spot on defense. South Carolina coach Sparky Woods's primary concern is quarterback, where four-year starter Todd Ellis graduated. East Carolina strives to build on the foundation started a year ago in its first season under Bill Lewis. William & Mary will be shooting for another spot in the I-AA playoffs. Among the stumbling blocks could be James Madison. Liberty strives for the improvement that will lead to the playoffs. Towson State's goal is to cut its turnover margin. The Tigers finished at minus-24 in 1989. No wonder they went 2-8.

Furman, one of the nation's best I-AA programs, figures to rule the Southern Conference again. The Paladins, national champions in 1988 and a two-point loser in the semifinals in '89, return 17 starters from a 12-2 club. The top challenge likely will come from Appalachian State, 9-3 and in the playoffs last year.

Last season, the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference looked to shape up as a two-team race between Delaware State and Florida A&M. And though Del State did hang on to win

the title, the race at one point actually included six teams. This year could follow the same scenario. The MEAC appears to be fairly competitive from top to bottom, but three teams—Delaware State, Florida A&M, and Howard—are probably a shade better than the rest.

Led by running back Michael Murray and defensive lineman Malcolm Showell, always-tough Del State should field another quality team. But if the Hornets do reach the top of the league again, it won't be an easy climb. In coach Steve Wilson's first year at Howard, the Bison finished with the league's best overall record and won five straight games to close out the season. Though Howard lost heavily on the defensive side of the ball, an offense that should be improved may pick up the slack. Florida A&M is another perennial contender. South Carolina State has a solid corps of returnees, and look for North Carolina A&T to continue improving under coach Bill Hayes this fall. Bethune-Cookman and Morgan State will try to gain more consistency.

atlantic coast conference

CLEMSON

(10-2) The hottest seat in the ACC—perhaps anywhere in college football—this season belongs to Ken Hatfield. He inherits the arsenal that had Clemson folks talking "national championship" before Danny Ford's forced resignation in January. Ford lost a power struggle with the administration over university priorities (if a contract settlement that could be worth more than \$1 million over five years is losing). He leaves a legacy that includes a 96-29-4 record, five ACC titles, and a 5-2 bowl mark in 11 seasons. He also leaves 15 starters from a 10-2 team that outscored its final five foes 181-30.

The coach's name will be different, but not the style. Hatfield (82-48-2 in 11 seasons, 55-17-1 in six years at Arkansas) believes in the ground-oriented offense and hard-nosed defense that served the Tigers so well under Ford. "Our strengths are certainly going to be on defense," Hatfield said, noting the return of eight regulars from the unit that ranked in the top five nationally in total, rushing, and scoring defense.

Sophomore Al Richard moves in at the vacant tackle spot, junior Ed McDaniel steps in at linebacker, and soph Robert O'Neal at free safety. McDaniel led the Tigers in tackles his freshman year and O'Neal merely led the

league in interceptions and made all-ACC a year ago. All-ACC tackle Vance Hammond heads the defensive line, and the supply of quality linebackers is limitless. All-conference Doug Brewster, 1989's leading tackler, joins McDaniel inside and John Johnson, Gator Bowl MVP Levon Kirkland, Wayne Simmons, and Ashley Sheppard form a devastating force on the outside. O'Neal at free safety joins corners Dexter Davis and Jerome Henderson and strong safety Arlington Nunn in the secondary.

The offensive picture is not quite so sparkling. But if the old cigarette slogan "It's what's up front that counts" is accurate, the Tigers are in excellent shape. Only the center is missing. The veteran starters in the line are All-America Stacy Long (6-2, 275) and Bruce Bratton at tackle, Eric Harmon and Jeb Flesch at guard, and Stacy Fields at tight end. Mike Brown steps in at center.

On the other hand, the backfield and wide-receiver spots will be filled with newcomers. Gone are the top four rushers, who combined for 78 percent of the ground attack. Tony Kennedy and Howard Hall got some experience after injuries sidelined Wesley McFadden. They should be solid at fullback. But tailback, the glamour position in Clemson football, is not so set. Redshirt freshman Rodney Blunt came out of spring atop the depth chart.

The Tigers will be looking for a starting quarterback for the second straight year, and junior DeChane Cameron gets first shot. Redshirt freshman Richard Moncrief is the No. 2 man. The receivers will have limited experience with seniors Robbie Spector and Doug Thomas getting first call.

To add icing to the cake, the Tigers have Chris Gardocki, a junior who handles both the punting and placement duties. In 1989, he became the second player in NCAA history to rank in the top 10 in both areas in the same year. He made all-ACC in both after averaging 43 yards per punt and kicking 22 of 29 field goals and all 41 extra points.

predictions

atlantic coast conference

1. Clemson, 2. Virginia, 3. Georgia Tech, 4. North Carolina State, 5. Duke, 6. North Carolina, 7. Maryland, 8. Wake Forest

independent

1. Virginia Tech, 2. South Carolina, 3. East Carolina, 4. William & Mary, 5. James Madison, 6. Liberty, 7. Towson State

southern conference

1. Furman, 2. Appalachian State, 3. UT-Chattanooga, 4. Marshall, 5. East Tennessee State, 6. Virginia Military, 7. The Citadel, 8. Western Carolina

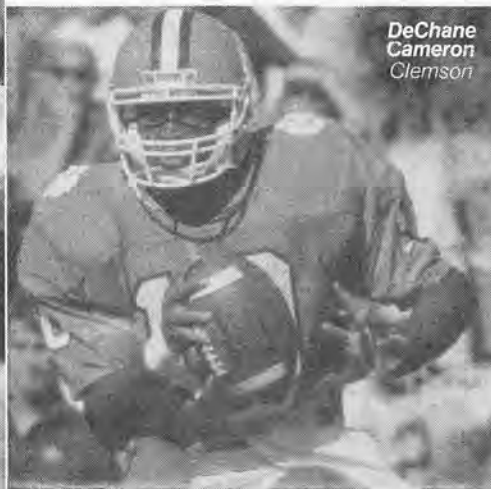
mid-eastern athletic conference

1. Delaware State, 2. Howard, 3. Florida A&M, 4. South Carolina State, 5. North Carolina A&T, 6. Bethune-Cookman, 7. Morgan State

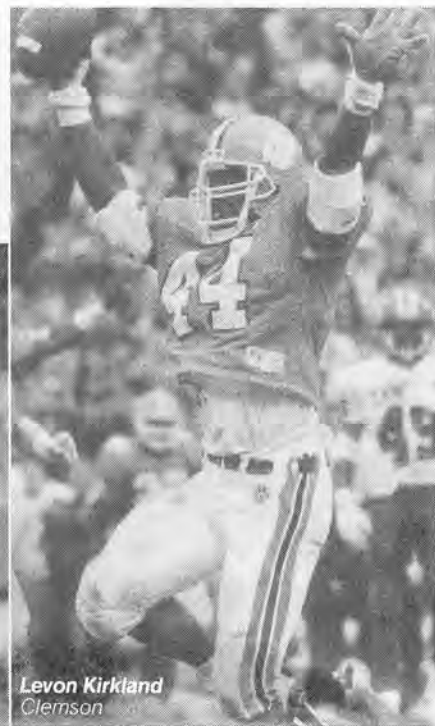
Eric Harmon
Clemson



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Clemson



Levon Kirkland
Clemson



VIRGINIA

(10-3) The Cavaliers enjoyed the most successful football season in the school's 101-year history in 1989, and they figure to rack up additional fancy numbers this fall. That's not to say that coach George Welsh is not without problems. He must replace his leading rusher, tackler, and offensive lineman. But 14 regulars return from the team that brought Virginia a share of its first ACC title and its biggest bowl berth.

Senior quarterback Shawn Moore is the man who makes the Cavaliers. Virginia has won 15 of his 17 starts. The only player to pass for more than 2,000 yards and rush for more than 500 a year ago, he contributed 234.8 yards per game. Against ACC co-champion Duke, he completed 14 of 15 passes for 295 yards, scored two touchdowns, and passed for three in Virginia's 49-28 win. He set an ACC record for touchdown responsibility with 27 (18 passing, nine rushing).

"He's a threat throwing from the pocket, he's a threat running the option, and he's a threat running keepers," Welsh said. "He brings pressure on the corner and threatens the perimeter. He can do about anything you want him to do."

His favorite target is Herman Moore (6-5, 197), who ranks fourth on the school's career receiving yardage chart after two seasons. He caught 10 TD passes, averaging 34.1 yards on scoring plays. All-conference tight end Bruce McGonnigal is another prime target. He caught a team-leading 42 passes for 634 yards and six TDs. Leading rushing Marcus

Jackson and Carlos Shippy, both sophomores, and junior-college transfer Eugene Rodgers will compete at linebacker.

Kicker Jake McNerney rebounded from a poor start to make 14 of his last 15 field goals. He set the school record for scoring by a kicker with 88 points.

GEORGIA TECH

(7-4) The Yellow Jackets won seven of their final eight games and more of the same is their target in their fourth season under coach Bobby Ross. Tech, which had not won a conference game in two years, snapped the streak against Maryland in '89 and routed Clemson a week later. Only a 30-19 loss to Duke blotted the final eight games.

The best news, Tech is well-armed to keep rolling. For a change, Ross will not be searching for a quarterback. Instead, he'll turn to soph Shawn Jones, the league's Rookie of the Year, who completed 142 of 271 passes for

end Tom Covington are veterans and Stefan Scotton returns at fullback.

But all the news is not good. Tailback Jerry Mays, the ACC's rushing king with 1,349 yards and eight TDs, must be replaced. Senior T.J. Edwards, 150 yards rushing and the league's No. 2 kickoff returner, is the probable replacement. Jeff Wright and William Bell could see duty, too.

New starters must be found for the three defensive-line slots. Soph Coleman Randolph and senior Jeremiah McClary are the likely starters at tackle with soph Kevin Battle at middle guard. The strength of the defense will be on the perimeter with all-ACC junior free safety Ken Swilling the main man. Swilling made six interceptions, returned one 95 yards and another 72 for TDs. He also made 93 tackles. Cornerback Willie Clay and strong safety Thomas Balkcom solidify the secondary. Jerrelle Williams and Calvin Tiggie open at the inside linebackers, and Marco Coleman returns on the outside.

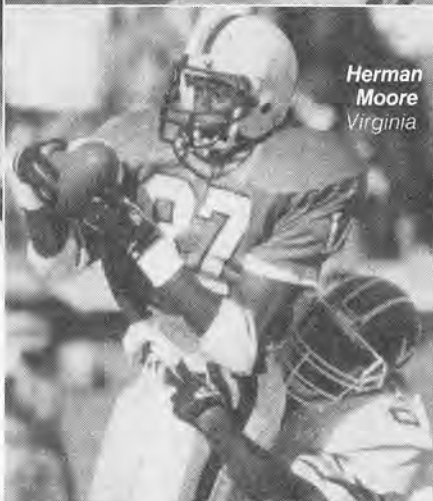
Kicking is solid. Scott Sisson made 15 of 24 field goals and all 27 PATs. Scott Aldredge averaged 39.6 yards per punt.



Tyrone Lewis
Virginia



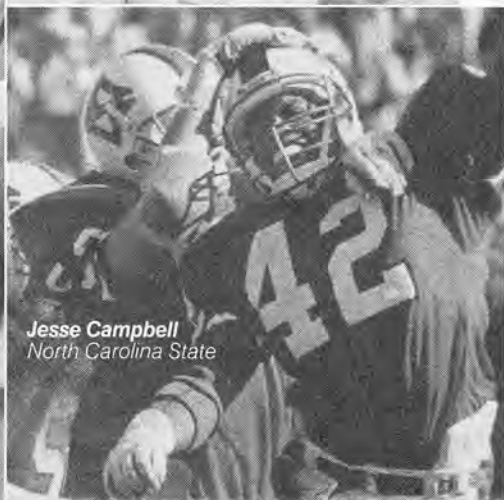
Shawn Jones
Georgia Tech



Herman Moore
Virginia



T.J. Edwards
Georgia Tech



Jesse Campbell
North Carolina State

Wilson is among the missing, but sophomore Terry Kirby, one of the nation's top prospects two years ago, should fill the tailback spot nicely. He averaged 9.9 yards on his last 18 carries (179 yards) in '89.

"Still, the key is the offensive line," Welsh said. The Cavaliers lost all-star guard Roy Brown, but tackle Ray Roberts, center Trevor Ryals, and guard Paul Collins are all proven.

On defense, the line and secondary are fine. But the linebacking corps will be inexperienced. Cornerbacks Tony Covington and Jason Wallace, free safety Keith McMeans, and strong safety Tyrone Lewis form a solid backfield. Chris Slade, who ranked among the nation's best freshmen ends a year ago, returns to lead the defensive front. He will be joined by middle guard Ron Carey and tackles Chris Stearns and Joe Hall—all three-year lettermen—and end James Pearson. Yusef

1,748 yards and 12 TDs. He also ran for 330 yards and three scores. His total offense of 2,078 yards is second-best in Tech history. He will be joined by eight returning starters on offense, which averaged more than 400 yards and 31 points for the final four games. Tackles Daryl Jenkins and Mike Mooney and guard Joe Siffri lead the line. Flanker Bobby Rodriguez, split end Emmett Merchant, and tight

NORTH CAROLINA STATE

(7-5) The Wolfpack opened with six victories a year ago. Then they ran into Clemson, absorbed a 30-10 lashing, and never recovered. N.C. State begins its fifth season under coach Dick Sheridan with a four-game losing streak, a stout-looking defense, and some questions on offense.

The defense will miss Ray Agnew, a first-round NFL draft choice, but eight regulars are back from the unit that ranked second in the ACC in total, rushing, and scoring defense

and first in pass defense. Junior strong safety Jesse Cambell is the ringleader. He had 70 first hits among his 106 tackles. His numbers include 11 tackles for loss, six caused fumbles, four fumble recoveries, two interceptions, and nine passes broken up. And opponents attempted to avoid his side of the field! Joe Johnson starts for the fourth year at cornerback and Fernandus Vinson (93 tackles) is excellent at free safety. Sebastian Savage leads the candidates at the other corner.

Billy Ray Haynes and Lee Knight and senior Eddie Cashion put the inside linebacker positions in good hands and starter Mark Thomas returns on the outside. Mike Jones and Lennard Bartlett lead the tackles and Elijah Austin and Ricky Logo, who combined for 80 tackles last year, share the middle-guard spot.

Replacing record-breaking quarterback Shane Montgomery is the top concern on offense, where five regulars return. Redshirt sophomore Terry Jordan and junior Charles Davenport will get first crack at the job. Five of the top six rushers, led by tailback Anthony Barbour (412 yards), return. Tyrone Jackson and Aubrey Shaw got playing time at tailback and Dan Hayden and Greg Manior top the fullbacks. The receivers should be solid with Chris Corders (42 receptions, 528 yards, 6 TDs) the No. 1 target. Tackle Scott Adell and guard Rich Pokrant and Clyde Hawley are back to start in the offensive line and Charlie Cobb is expected to move in at center. Todd Harrison is a dominating blocker and leads three experienced tight ends.

The kicking is fine. Damon Hartman set school records (19-28 FGs, 27-28 PATs, 84 points) in place-kicking and Preston Poag averaged 40.1 yards on 44 punts.

DUKE

(8-4) After its best back-to-back seasons in over 25 years and its first bowl appearance in almost 30 years, Duke begins the new decade with a new coach and new expectations.

Barry Wilson is the new head coach, replacing Steve Spurrier, who guided the Blue Devils to 7-3-1 and 8-4 seasons before moving to the University of Florida. The 1989 squad shared the ACC title with Virginia and earned a berth in the All-American Bowl. Wilson will strive to keep the momentum going with the same explosive offense and an improved defense. But key losses—All-America wide receiver and ACC player of the year Clarkston Hines and all-league offensive linemen Chris Port and Carey Metts—cloud the picture.

Quarterback is definitely not a problem, unless two proven players are one too many at the position. Billy Ray started eight games and passed for 2,035 yards and 15 TDs. After an injury sidelined Ray, David Brown stepped in and passed for 1,479 yards and 14 TDs. They go into fall practice in a dead heat for the starting job.

Junior Randy Cuthbert, the league's No. 2 rusher (1,023 yards) and No. 3 receiver (50 catches, 470 yards), returns at tailback. Third-string at the start of the season, he did most of his damage in the final seven games. Chris Brown is solid at fullback and the receiving corps of Darryl Clements, Walter Jones, and Keith Ewell is promising. Veterans Chip Nitowski and Pete Petroff return in the line and Stuart Albright steps in at center.

Unfortunately for the Blue Devils, the defense did not match the offense in 1989. Nor

will it in 1990. Instead, look for more of those 35-29 games. Seniors Preston Anderson and Tom Corpus and soph Scott Youmans will anchor the defensive front. Part-time starters Darrell Spells and Mark Allen head the linebackers. The secondary is excellent with Wyatt Smith and Quinton McCracken at the corners, free safety Erwin Sampson, and strong safety Derrick Jackson. Sampson made over 100 tackles for the second straight season.

Sophomore Randy Gardner again will handle the punting (34.28 average) and placement (9-16 FGs, 37-40 PATs) duties.

NORTH CAROLINA

(1-10) After consecutive 1-10 seasons, coach Mack Brown hopes to reap dividends from playing youngsters. "For the first time, we have experience on both sides of the ball," he said. But the Tar Heels will remain a young football team. The roster includes only six seniors who began their career on scholarship.

Choosing a quarterback and deciding on a tailback occupied much of spring practice. Todd Burnett (6-7, 190) earned the quarterback job he held for five games in 1988. Eric Blount will open ahead of Randy Jordan at tailback but both will receive considerable playing time. They will operate behind a line that returns three starters. Kevin Donnally (6-5 290) has all-star possibilities at tackle. Andrew Oberg returns at the other tackle and Andy Dinkin at center. Soph Randall Felton (37 catches, 495 yards) heads a long list of experienced receivers.

Linebackers will be the strength of the defense with Dwight Hollier leading the cast at one inside spot and Eric Gash and Jonathan Perry the likely starters outside. Middle guard Alex Simakas and tackle Dennis Tripp head the line. Cliff Baskerville and Thomas Smith, both true freshman starters a year ago, return at the corners.

The punting game is in good shape with Scott McAlister (42.7, 11th nationally) returning. Clint Gwaltney must improve on his 5-15 field-goal accuracy to retain his job.

The Tar Heels came close several times last year, but they suffered five league losses of at least 32 points. They should be better, but they're still a long way from contention.

MARYLAND

(3-7-1) Most coaches fret about the necessity of starting an unproven quarterback. Not Maryland's Joe Krivak. He's got all the confidence in the world in senior Scott Zolak. Alas, the same cannot be said about the remainder of the offense. Indeed, the Terps need help, lots of help, to avoid another second-division finish. Nine starters are missing from the unit and only three interior linemen have any experience at all.

"Zolak is going to be an exciting player for us," Krivak said. But he noted that tackle Clarence Jones is the only returning starter in the line. Center Mitch Suplee and guard Ken Oberle have seen some playing time.

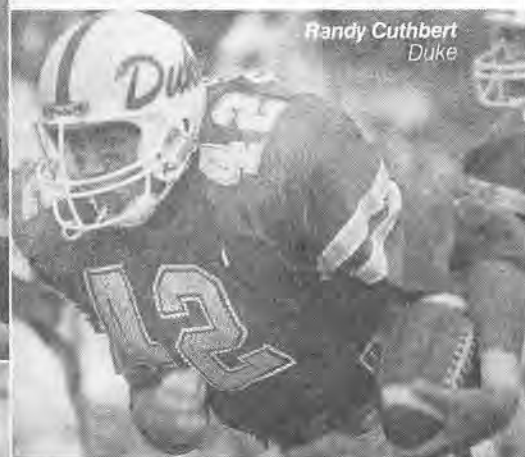
Zolak, who replaces Neil O'Donnell at quarterback, has completed 45 of 91 passes for 453 yards and two TDs in his career. His best moment came two years ago on a late 76-yard drive against Virginia. His main receiver is



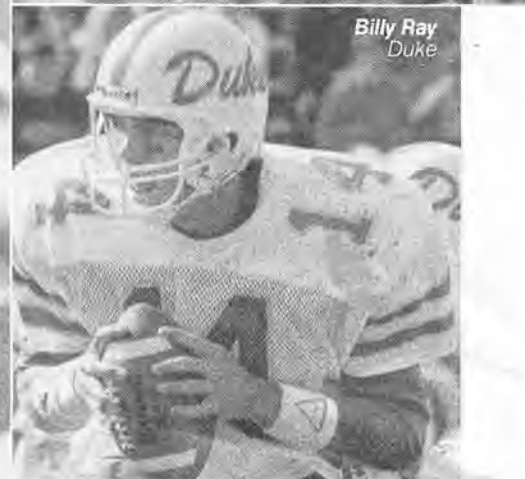
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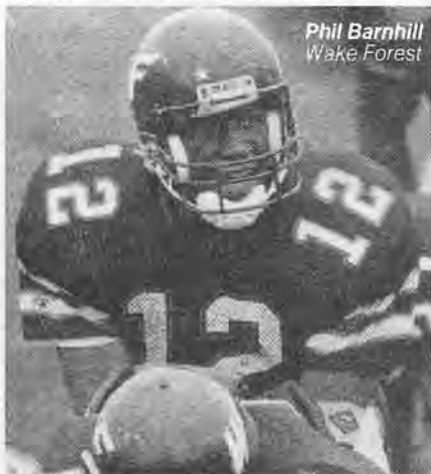


Billy Ray
Duke

Barry Johnson, who caught 43 passes for 689 yards and six TDs last year. He overcame early-season injuries to catch 38 passes in the final seven games. Troy Jackson and Andre Vaughn have some experience at tailback. Darren Colvin is the top candidate at fullback.

Happily for the Terps, the defensive picture is far brighter. Nine starters are back. "I thought our defense was a good one a year ago," Krivak said. "We have virtually everyone back, and that will pay dividends."

Middle guard Rick Fleece and linebackers Glenn Page and Jack Bradford head the unit. Page started all 11 games despite broken bones in both hands. He made 111 tackles. Tackle Larry Webster joins Fleece in fortifying the line. Scott Whittier, a 1988 starter who missed last season with injuries, returns at in-



Phil Barnhill
Wake Forest

side linebacker. Cornerback Michael Hollis anchors the secondary.

Dan DeArmas does double duty in the kicking department. He punted for a 41.5-yard average and added 57 points on 11-16 field goals and 24-24 on PATs.

WAKE FOREST

(2-8-1) If they didn't know, the Deacons learned last fall that defense wins football games. Although racking up big numbers on offense, Wake ranked last in the league in scoring defense and total defense. The offense should remain potent if coach Bill Doo-ley can plug a couple of holes in the line. The primary weapons return. But the defense looks leaky again.

Quarterback Phil Barnhill led the ACC and ranked ninth nationally in total offense with 256.4 yards per game. He threw for 17 TDs and only 11 interceptions. In addition, he netted 366 yards rushing. Although Ricky Proehl, the school's all-time leading receiver, is gone, split end Steve Brown (32 catches, 531 yards, and an All-America hurdler in track) and tailbacks Anthony Williams and Tony Rogers (a combined 900 yards rushing) return. Bob Niedbala is the fullback, and the line features veterans in tight end Scott Clinard and guards Scott Swanson and Robbie Lingerfelt. Lingerfelt, a two-year starter, may return to tackle.

Free safety Lamont Scales ranked among the nation's best at his position, making 142 tackles in his freshman year. Cornerback George Coghill returns in the secondary, too. Brothers Warren and Levern Belin are back at linebacker, but only middle guard Mike Smith returns in the line. Tackle Marvin Mitchell will be a big plus if he successfully recovers from

knee surgery. Rudy Thompson, who made 36 tackles, will be counted on to step into the lineup at end.

The kicking game requires an overhaul. Wilson Hoyle, the school's career scoring leader, leaves a place-kicking void and punter Kim Sheek needs to add to his 36-yard average.

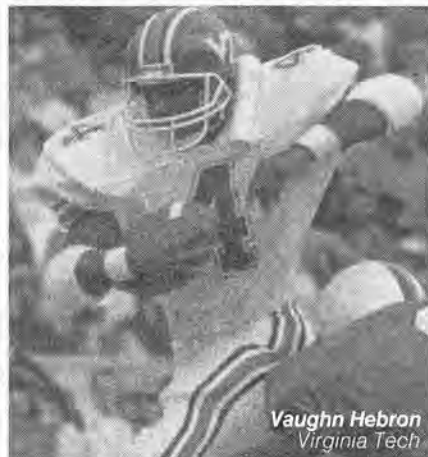
independents

VIRGINIA TECH

(6-4-1) Shockers over West Virginia and North Carolina State helped the Hokies overcome injuries and forge their first winning season in three years under Frank Beamer.

Vital to the offense, where seven regulars are back, is the recovery from injuries of quarterbacks Will Furrer and Rodd Wooten. Furrer passed for 589 yards and three TDs before going down with a knee injury in the fourth game. He missed spring practice. Wooten started the spring at No. 1, but he underwent arthroscopic surgery which revealed a partially torn rotator cuff. They're supposed to be ready in August. Also recuperating are flanker Marcus Mickel and tailback Jon Jeffries. Mickel suffered a dislocated kneecap during the spring and Jeffries a knee injury that ended his '89 season in the second game.

Finding replacements at tackle and inside linebacker is crucial on defense. Stephan Holloway will get first call at replacing Scott Hill at tackle. Bryan Campbell, who made 64 tackles, returns to start at the other tackle.



Vaughn Hebron
Virginia Tech

Sophomores Melendez Byrd and Rusty Pendleton step in at inside linebacker, where the top three players departed. Anthony Pack has been moved from defensive end and figures in the equation, too. Jimmy Whitten and Al Chamblee make the ends solid. Archie Hopkins and Darwin Herdman, both experienced, will take over at outside linebacker and cornerback John Grandy and safety Damien Russell return to starting roles.

After the injury to Jeffries, Vaughn Hebron (584 yards) and Tony Kennedy (534 yards) shared the duties and leave the tailback position in capable hands if Jeffries cannot return at top speed. Phil Bryant is solid at fullback. Mickel, who has 4.4 speed, caught 26 passes for 320 yards, and made key plays in the wins over West Virginia and N.C. State. Ken Barefoot, yet another coming off knee surgery, is back at tight end.

Tackle Eugene Chung should rank among the area's best offensive linemen. Marc Verniel likely will start at the other tackle. William Boatwright is set at one guard and Rob

Vaughan is back at center. If Furrer and Wooten are not ready, four sophomores (Tom Zban, Eros Sanchez, Dave Strock, and Eric Smith) come into the quarterback picture.

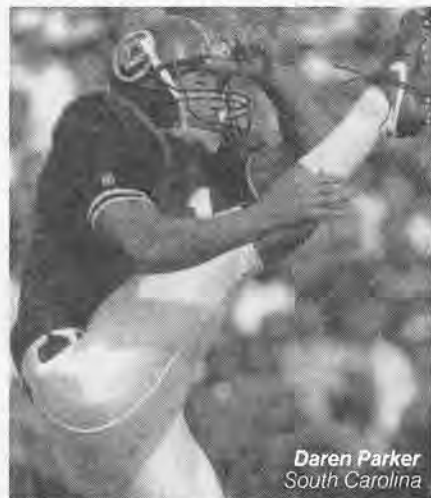
Place-kicking is no problem. Mickey Thomas is one of the best. He made 21 of 25 field goals, including four in the 12-10 victory over West Virginia and a school-record six in an 18-0 triumph over Vanderbilt. Punter Chris Baucia must boost his 37.5-yard average.

The schedule, which includes N.C. State, Virginia, Georgia Tech, West Virginia, and Florida State, is rugged. The Hokies will need all hands healthy to compete.

SOUTH CAROLINA

(6-4-1) The Gamecocks started their first year under coach Sparky Woods with a bundle of off-the-field distractions. Woods had replaced popular coach Joe Morrison, who died after suffering a heart attack in February. A steroids scandal had rocked the football program. The players adapted slowly to the new coach's defensive scheme. Why, even Woods's choice of uniforms drew criticism.

The Gamecocks coped with those setbacks. They had a 5-1-1 record that included a win over Georgia as they headed into the home stretch of the season. Then, disaster. Quarterback Todd Ellis went down early in game eight. The Gamecocks found out just how much they needed Ellis, often the target of boo-birds despite back-to-back eight-win seasons in his sophomore and junior years. The offense disappeared. USC lost that game to N.C. State and finished with lopsided losses to Florida State and Clemson sandwiched around a win over North Carolina.



Daren Parker
South Carolina



Mike Dingle
South Carolina

They went into spring practice searching for a quarterback, and Woods called the race among senior Dickie DeMasi, junior transfer Bobby Fuller, and sophomore Wright Mitchell too close to call. However, Fuller, who started for Woods at Appalachian State and followed his coach to Columbia, is expected to get the nod. Mike Dingle (502 yards), a part-time starter, will replace the departed Harold Green in handling the bulk of the ground game. Dingle sparkled in the win over Georgia, gaining 87 yards in 19 carries. Robert Brooks (34 catches, 471 yards, 4 TDs) heads the receivers and also provides a breakaway threat on kickoff returns. Tackles Ike Harris and Calvin Stephens and guard Dany Branch return to starting spots in the line. Transfer Bryan Thomsen will challenge at guard.

The defense, which switches to a four-man line, should get a boost from the return of tackles Bobby Brown and Kurt Wilson, both injured in 1989. They will join Marty Dye in forming a solid set of tackles. Corey Miller, perhaps the Gamecocks' best player, and Trent Simpson start at the ends. Patrick Hinton, Joe Reaves, and Mike Talbort start at the linebackers. The secondary, which permitted rivals to complete 57.2 percent of their passes for 222.5 yards per game, must be shored up. Depth could be a problem on both units.

The specialists are excellent. Punter Daren Parker averaged 44.3 yards, fifth-best nationally. Kicker Collin Mackie, already the school's career scoring leader (254 points), has never

missed an extra point in college and has made 56 of 76 field goals.

Finding a quarterback to provide balance to the offense is crucial. The Gamecocks found out too late a year ago that a one-dimension attack will not work.

EAST CAROLINA

(5-5-1) The Pirates took some giant strides forward in their first season under coach Bill Lewis. And some young players must grow up rapidly if the trend is to continue this fall. Linebacker Robert Jones leads 12 returning starters. But the Pirates look thin across the offensive line and in the secondary.

Lewis arrived from the University of Georgia in December of 1988 and inherited a program that had fallen on hard times since the wonderful fall of 1983. In that season, the Pirates went 8-3, losing only to Miami, Florida State, and Florida—by a total of 12 points. The new coach tinkered with the X's and O's in installing his systems, but the major changes came off the field. He brought a new, big-time attitude to Greenville.

The new attitude perhaps played a role in the break-even record, and it certainly helped in terms of visibility and recruiting. They could easily have been better. The Pirates lost at Syracuse 18-16 on a last-gasp field goal and at Pittsburgh 47-42. Not everything fell into place, of course. South Carolina and Miami, for example, ran roughshod over the Pirates. They stood at the crossroads of the season after suffering their first setback, 47-14 to South Carolina. Rather than fold, they rose up and stopped Virginia Tech 14-10.

The 1990 version of the Pirates will be talented but may pay the price of inexperience. Jones, whose 117 tackles included 70 solo stops, heads the defense that should be strong at both the inside and outside linebacker positions.

Tight end Luke Fisher and center Keith Arnold lead the offensive line. Fisher caught 19 passes for 242 yards and one TD. Jeff Blake steps in at quarterback. He saw limited action, completing 37 of 71 passes for two TDs with two interceptions. The top tailbacks are missing. Fullback Michael Rhett who ran for 297 yards on 65 carries, is the top rusher.

Syracuse, Miami, and Pitt are off the schedule, but Florida State and Georgia are additions. The Pirates cannot grow quickly enough to clear those hurdles.

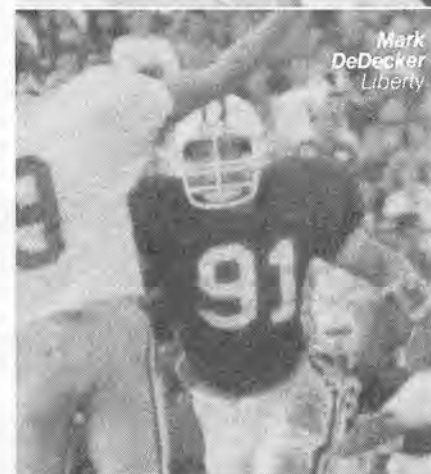
WILLIAM & MARY

(8-3-1) The Indians' 29-16-2 record is the school's best four-year stretch in 40 seasons, and coach Jimmie Laycock is armed with 14 starters to keep the momentum going. The Indians advanced to the I-AA playoffs in 1989. Expect this season to end in the playoffs, too.

The offense includes eight regulars, plus quarterback Chris Hakel, a part-time starter. Hakel rallied W&M from a six-point half-time deficit to a 24-17 win over Virginia Military and hurled a 46-yard scoring pass against Virginia. He completed 53 of 95 passes for 607 yards and three scores. Fullback Tyrone Shelton, the club's top rusher with 944 yards and a 5.1-yard average, supplies inside punch. Tailbacks Robert Green (427 rushing, 359 receiving) and Alan Williams (618 rushing, 277 receiving) complete a rosy backfield picture. They will operate behind a line headed by two



Chris Goetz
Towson State



Mark
DeDecker
Liberty



Clarence
Shelton
Liberty



Charlie Tyson
East Carolina



Jeff Blake
East Carolina

of I-AA's best senior guards: Reggie White (6-4, 290) and Mac Partlow (6-2, 270). Center Greg Kalinyak, tackle Peter Reid, and receivers Ray Kingsfield (41 catches, 614 yards) and Mark Compher (21 catches, 401 yards) are proven performers.

End Alan Garlic heads the defense that hopes to match 1989's production: 35 sacks, 30 other tackles for loss, 33 fumbles caused, 20 fumbles recovered. Mark Wilson starts at the other end, but the interior linemen need experience. Mark Hughes and Jeff Nielsen head a strong linebacking corps. Hughes's 134 tackles included 70 individual stops, and Nielsen made 90 tackles in nine games. Brad Uhl led the team in tackles in 1987 before suffering a knee injury in '88 and sitting out last season in rehabilitation. Palmer Scarritt

and J.D. Gibbs return at cornerback and Eric Lambert moves in at safety. Shawn Davis, a starter at safety, switches to rover. Missing will be record-breaking punter-kicker Steve Christie, the school's career scoring leader, who made All-America.

Early games against The Citadel and Villanova and November dates with Furman and James Madison will hold the key to the Indians' playoff hopes. Chances are, they will pass most of those tests.

JAMES MADISON

(5-4-1) The Dukes can look back at 1989 and wonder what might have been. They led three I-AA playoff teams, only to lose all three games. If coach Joe Purzycki's team kicks that habit, the offense must carry the load early. The defense retains only four regulars. But the schedule is kind. The toughest foes come late in the season, after the defense has had time to gain experience.

Purzycki has junked his winged-T attack and installed a "multi-bone"—a cross between the run-and-shoot and the triple option. It's similar to the alignment that has served Georgia Southern so well. The man at the helm will be quarterback Eriq Williams. He became a starter at mid-season and rushed for 509 yards and seven TDs. He threw for 377. Willie Lanier (6-2, 245), the son of the Hall of Famer with the same name, returns at fullback after gaining 492 yards and scoring seven

LIBERTY

Sam Rutigliano posted a 7-3 record in his first year in Lynchburg in 1989. With 14 returning starters and a stronger schedule, the Flames could earn a playoff invitation this season.

Tight end Eric Green left a void when he was taken in the first round of the NFL draft by the Pittsburgh Steelers. But T.J. McCreight, a transfer from Pitt, had six catches and a touchdown in the spring game. Wide receivers Pat Nelson, Scott Queen, and L.G. Parrish combined for 60 receptions a year ago. And Queen had a pair of TD catches, including one for 65 yards, in the spring game. At the other end of those passes was David Jeremiah, who will battle the more experienced Robbie Justino for the quarterback job. Tailback Leroy Kinard rushed for 320 yards, but only center Keith Hatcher returns in the line.

Defensively, eight regulars are back, including the two top tacklers, linebackers Jeff Curtis and Johnny Woods. Tackles Frank Fuller and Mark DeDecker return, as do Eric Carroll, Wesley McConnell, and Bobby Green in the secondary.

TOWSON STATE

(2-8) The 1989 season ranks among the most forgettable of coach Phil Albert's 18 years at the helm. Basically, the Tigers self-destructed, finishing with a minus 24 in turnover ratio.

Quarterback Chris Goetz starts at quarterback for the fourth year and should become

bles. They collected only 13 turnovers themselves. Needless to say, emphasis will be on protecting the football this season.

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FURMAN

(12-2) Furman's program shrieks of excellence. The Paladins racked up a 95-25-4 record with six Southern Conference titles, six playoff appearances, and one I-AA championship in the 1980s, and they promise to start a new decade with more of the same.

Coach Jimmy Satterfield returns 17 starters from a squad that set a school standard with 12 straight wins and lost 21-19 in the national semifinals. He points to the loss of some quality personnel, including two All-Americans and five all-SC choices, but if he's looking for sympathy, rivals suggest he consult a dictionary. They look at the Paladins' wealth of experienced starters and shake their heads in envy. The offense is particularly loaded, with nine regulars returning to the unit that recorded per-game averages of 249.7 yards rushing, 394.3 yards total offense, and 30.7 points. Six starters are back on defense, which led the Southern in rushing defense (129.7 yards) total defense (272.3 yards), and scoring defense (13.5 points).

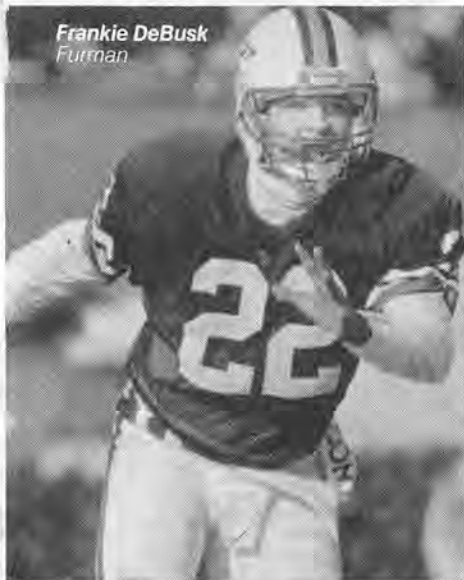
Frankie DeBusk, who ranked fifth nationally in passing efficiency and accounted for 22 TDs (13 passing, 9 rushing) and 2,000 yards in total offense, returns at quarterback. Satterfield frets that DeBusk will feel the effects of the knee injury that knocked him out of the playoffs in the first round. But DeBusk's injury illustrates the depth of Furman's program. The Paladins never missed a step without him, beating William & Mary and Youngstown State before falling to Stephen F. Austin in the semifinals. Carl Tremble did not start until the seventh game and still became the school's most prolific freshman runner. He led the team in rushing with 987 yards and 5.8 yards per carry. The line is intact, headed by the only senior, center Steve Duggan. Kyle Lowery and Clay Tiedeman are the tackles, Tom Griffith and Eric Walter the guards. Paul Siffri steps in at tight end. The receivers, led by flanker Brad Stephens and split end Donald Lipscomb, are proven.

Middle guard Allen Edwards and tackle Dean Williams anchor the defensive line. Both ends must be replaced, but Kevin Kendrick and Kota Suttle give the Paladins a pair of superb linebackers. Strong safety Taylor Quarles is the only starter back in the secondary. Punter Bruce Leicht (39.2-yard average) and place-kicker Glen Connally return.

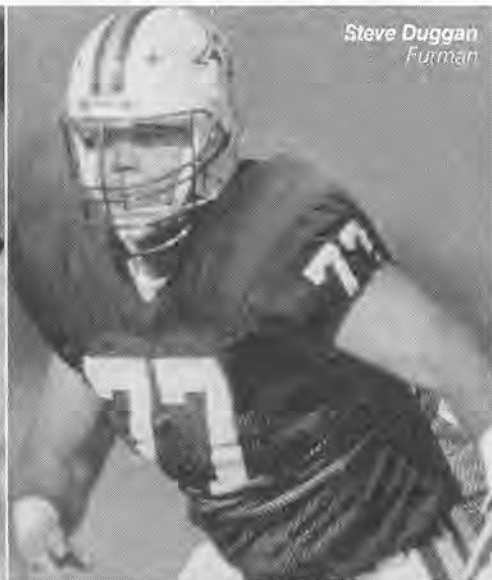
APPALACHIAN STATE

(9-3) The Mountaineers landed in the I-AA playoffs in their first season under coach Jerry Moore, but the road will be tougher this fall, even though 11 starters, plus specialists, return. First, the schedule. Appalachian has dates with Wake Forest, Clemson, North Carolina State, and Furman among its first six games. Second, grumbling in the ranks. At least 16 players quit the team during the spring, saying offseason conditioning had taken too much time from academics.

The strength of the squad should be on defense, where seven starters return. Dwayne Pelham, who led the team with 128 tackles, heads a corps of veteran linebackers. Johnny Jennings starts inside, too, and Donnie Dur-



Frankie DeBusk
Furman



Steve Duggan
Furman

TDs. Chris Schellhammer, an all-stater at guard, has moved to center and joins all-state tackle D.R. Carlson in anchoring the offensive line. The line paved the way for 265 yards per game rushing.

Free safety Eupton Jackson starts for the fourth year and keys the defense. He is a solid pro prospect from the program that produced Charles Haley, Scott Norwood, and Gary Clark. Jermel Harris, slowed much of 1989 with a knee injury, returns at tackle. Inside linebacker Shannon Vissman made 57 tackles in eight games.

The Dukes are traditionally solid on defense, but Purzycki recognizes the lack of experience and hopes the offense can carry the load early. Late in the year, the Dukes will need all their weapons to handle the heavyweights on the schedule.

the school's career passing leader early in the season. He threw for 1,446 yards and 11 TDs in eight games in 1989. Split end Dewey Barnes (26 catches, 382 yards) is the only experienced receiver on a team with a throw-throw offensive philosophy. Randy Nelson returns at tailback, but the Tigers use the position more for decoying and receiving than running. Bill Yahn starts at guard for the fourth year, but he is the only experienced regular in the offensive line.

Strong safety Gary Hatcher heads the returnees on the defensive unit that yielded 279 points, the most ever surrendered by a Towson team during a 10-game schedule.

Albert, 114-72-3 in his 18 seasons at Towson, thought he had seen everything. But the turnover margin defied belief. The Tigers threw 17 interceptions and lost 20 of 38 fur-

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ham is back at outside linebacker. Avery Hall and Chuck Phifer, who had six sacks each, join W.C. Murphy and Pat Moore in the line. The dismissal of safety Gary Dandridge for the season for disciplinary reasons leaves the secondary without a veteran starter.

D.J. Campbell stepped into an unsettled quarterback situation as a freshman and racked up 1,413 yards in total offense. He completed 51 percent of his passes and should be the offensive unit's mainstay. But he will be operating behind an inexperienced line. Only center Tommy Ball returns. Both running backs will be new. Jeff Dudan, a starter at tight end, moved to fullback during the spring. Al Ellis (234 yards) is the most experienced running back.

TENNESSEE-CHATTANOOGA

(3-7-1) The Moccasins have fallen on hard times the past two seasons, but coach Buddy Nix welcomes 18 starters back and expects an improved record.

Strong defense is a Chattanooga tradition and this season should be no exception. Nine starters return from the unit that permitted 299.8 yards per game. But both inside linebackers, including Junior Jackson and his 180 tackles, must be replaced. All-conference tackle Troy Boeck will anchor the front and all-conference free safety Derrick Willis will lead the secondary.

The Moccasins scored over 20 points only once last season, and Nix brought in Frank Sadler as offensive coordinator in an effort to put some punch in the attack. Sadler served at Chattanooga under coach Joe Morrison and helped produce some of the school's best teams. Stan Nix, the coach's son, and Vince Carelli will battle for the quarterback job. They split time last year. Tailback James Roberts (1,067 yards), the conference freshman of the year, is coming off ankle surgery but he is expected to be ready. Cedric Smith (339 yards) returns at fullback. Tackle Carey Jackson, guard Ken Crips, and center Brian Hill return in the line and Tony Head is back at flanker. Speedster Shoun Habarsham gives the team a deep passing threat and a dangerous returner. He averaged 25.2 yards on kick-off returns to lead the conference.

For good measure, All-America punter Pumpu Tudors (43.3-yard average) is back.

Marcus Mines
Virginia Military

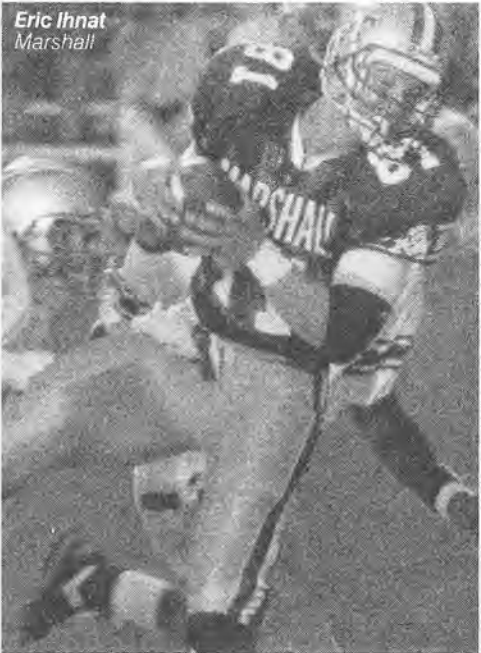


MARSHALL

(6-5) After ranking among I-AA's best teams for two seasons, the Thundering Herd slipped a notch in 1989. Whether they climb back among the elite will depend on the development of a quarterback. George Chaump, whose teams featured dynamic passing attacks, is now head coach at Navy. Jim Donnan, offensive coordinator at Oklahoma, takes over the program and finds the key offensive ingredients missing. Gone are quarterback John Gregory (2,778 yards passing) and tailback Ron Darby (788).

Donnan, a standout quarterback at N.C. State (1965-67), brings a running philosophy to Huntington, but personnel had been recruited for the passing game, so the offense will not be significantly different. Letterman Greg Supsura and Michael Payton go into fall practice dueling for the quarterback job. The winner will have plenty of quality targets, led by all-league Andre Motely (59 receptions,

Eric Ihnat
Marshall



Dewey Klein
Marshall



908 yards, 9 TDs), tight end Eric Ihnat (37 receptions, 545 yards, 7 TDs), and flanker Ricardo Clark. Experienced starters on the offensive line include tackle Madison Sayre, guard Don Mahoney, and center Steve Geoly.

The defensive line is thin with only middle guard John Humphreys returning. Eric Gates (team-leading 116 tackles) and Matt Downey are set at inside linebacker and Tim Mitchell returns on the outside. Derek Greir at cornerback and Jerod Thomas at strong safety will lead the secondary.

EAST TENNESSEE STATE

(4-7) The Buccaneers won four of seven conference games, their best league record since 1981, and coach Don Riley expects more improvement in his second season. Although George Searcy (1,324 yards rushing), the Southern Conference offensive player of the year, is gone, the Bucs return 13 starters.

The offense should revolve around quarterback Randy Meredith, who completed a conference-record 62.9 percent of his passes for 1,716 yards and eight TDs with seven interceptions. He finished second in the league in total offense and third in passing efficiency. Tight end Jack Teachey and wide receiver Kip Bemby will be top targets. Tackle David Ewart, guards Stacy Ivester and Ben Kirk, and center Bruce Smith return in the line.

Defense is where progress must be made. The Bucs allowed 29.6 points per game, worst in the league. Foes completed 57.2 percent of their passes and rushed for an average of 230 yards. Newcomers include six linebackers, including two from the junior-college ranks. They will join five returning starters. Rover Bobby Raulerson is the leading tackler. Middle guard Steve Banco, tackle Darryl Butler, and outside linebackers Bill Goralczyk and Chris York are back, too. Transfers Murphy Duckett and Larn Jordan at linebacker and Carl Markray in the secondary could provide immediate aid.

VIRGINIA MILITARY

(2-8-1) The Keydets lost their first eight games but finished with two victories and a tie in their first season under coach Jim Shuck. A total of 18 starters among 44 lettermen returning will strive to continue the momentum. Following the formula of other military schools, Shuck relies on a wishbone attack to control the ball and the clock.

Nine returning regulars should make the offense more consistent. Quarterback Terry Douglas (374 yards rushing) directs the attack, but he must improve his passing percentage to keep defenses honest. He completed only 11 of 39. Halfbacks Marcus Mines (638 yards) and Eric Davidson return from the unit that averaged 221 yards per game rushing. Only one guard is missing up front. Otherwise, familiar faces include tight end Dan Lyle, split end Mark Rumph, tackles Joe Sokolowski and Jeff Ziegler, guard Matt Metheny, and center Lorenzo Carpenter.

Defensively, VMI held its own against the run but finished last in the SC in pass defense and seventh (27.8) in scoring defense. Outside linebacker Wayne Purcell had a hand in 102 tackles. Mike Perfetti and Dap Tillery are back at tackle, Andy Andrews and Raymond Flowers at inside linebacker, and Craig Wright and DeWayne Arkadie in the secondary.

THE CITADEL

(5-5-1) Although breaking even for the season, the Bulldogs mustered only a 1-5-1 league record and tumbled into the basement one season after making the playoffs. Charlie Taaffe hopes 15 returning starters move The Citadel up in the standings.

The Bulldogs ranked first in the league and fifth nationally in rushing offense with 265.6 yards per game. Quarterback Jack Douglas is back to operate the wishbone, but top runners Tom Froman, Adrian Johnson, and Raymond Mazyck are missing. Phillip Florence, who averaged 26.3 yards per reception, and two all-league linemen are gone, too. Center Pat Chapman leads the line, which includes tight end Deric Boston, tackle Spencer Scott, and guard DeRohn Robinson.

The news is much better on defense where 10 starters return from the unit that finished in the middle of the league statistically. J.J. Davis (131 tackles) leads the linebackers. His inside partner, Dwayne Smalls, made 108 stops. On the outside are Lance Cook and Bill Melby. In the secondary are Shannon Walker and Tony Skole. Tackles Mike Cory and David Russinko and middle guard Tim Wilburn return in the line.

WESTERN CAROLINA

(3-7-1) Steve Hodgins, an assistant for 10 seasons, takes over the Western Carolina program and needs a lot of help at a lot of places. Only 10 regulars return, making the Cata-mounts the league's least experienced team.

The veterans and the problems are equally divided between offense and defense. Five experienced starters return to each unit. Each line must be rebuilt with only guard Todd Harkins and tight end John Reed back on offense and middle guard Frank Gardin on defense. Tailbacks Carlton Terry (615 yards) and Andra Rosbor (233 yards) and fullback Johnny Parton provide strength at running back. The quarterback will be new, either transfer Derrick Harris or letterman Mark Smith. Don Henderson and Andy Schultz have experience, with 40 receptions between them a year ago for over 600 yards. Chris Awtry and Brad Garis fill out two spots on the line.

The linebacking corps should be solid. The outside tandem of Brett Baker (121 tackles) and Calvin Gist (82 tackles) is proven, and Kell Helms returns inside. Cornerback Terrell Wagner is the lone returnee in the secondary. Other defenders with experience are Ryan Reece, Chad Ross, and Marlin Tate in the line, Vince Hill and Kevin Roberson at linebacker, and Alan Corbett, Caesar Hunt, James Lucas, and Don Thomas in the backfield.

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DELAWARE STATE

(5-1, 7-4) After sliding to the bottom rung of the MEAC ladder in the early '80s, the Hornets head into the '90s with one of the league's premier programs. Coach Bill Collick's defending MEAC champions welcome seven starters back from last year's unit that averaged over 300 yards a game in total offense. Heading the returnees is running back Michael Murray. As a junior Murray was second in the league in rushing with 902 yards and

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scored seven touchdowns while averaging five yards a carry. Curtis Williams, a talented but untested senior, is the heir apparent to all-league quarterback Darren Felton. Williams is more of a runner than Felton, but is very quick and should fit right in to the Hornets' ground-oriented attack. All-MEAC tight end David Jones is also back, as are four of last year's linemen, headed by guard Rod Milstead.

The first two waves of defense should be in good shape, led by linemen Malcolm Showell and Andy Harris. Showell has been among the league leaders in sacks for the past two seasons, while Harris, a nose guard, was the team's second-leading tackler. Ed James and Craig Parsley are one of the league's better pairs of linebackers, but the Hornets lost their entire secondary.

HOWARD

(4-2, 8-3) Against a difficult schedule, the Bison played well for most of the season and finished it on a high with five straight victories, including a 19-14 win over Delaware State. This season, coach Steve Wilson hopes to build on that momentum.

The key to Howard's success last season was an outstanding defensive unit, a group that led the nation's Division I-AA teams in total defense and scoring defense. But the Bison lost four first-team all-conference performers and three more who made the second team. Wilson will attempt to build the defense around senior inside linebacker Kenneth Newsome, who led the team in tackles, converted nose guard Brian Taltone, and cornerback Walter Price.

After struggling offensively in some games last year, Howard will move to a pro-set attack in an attempt to open things up more and take pressure off the defense. Seven starters return, including tailback J.J. Carpenter (825 yards), quarterback Donald Carr, and receivers Michael Caswell and Handy Miles. Linemen Robert Carpenter, Paul Ramseur, and Nigel Greene will open the holes for Carpenter and protect Carr.

But perhaps the strongest area this year will be the special teams. Punter Cedric Rawls was an all-MEAC choice as a freshman and pinned opponents inside the 20-yard line 23 times. Place-kicker Gary Mossop scored 54 points and connected on 12 of 15 field goals—five of which won games for Howard.

FLORIDA A&M

(3-3, 6-5) Many folks around Tallahassee be-

lieve that a break here or there last season might have allowed the Rattlers to slither near the top of the MEAC standings. This year, FAMU has 15 starters back and several other players who saw quality time in 1989.

Amir Rasul emerged from a talented group of running backs and ended the season as the league's offensive player of the year. The 5-10, 180-pound senior led the league in rushing with 938 yards and his team in receptions. Fullback Stacey Lemay provides a complementary back for Riley. Quarterback Tony Ezell, who threw for 1,266 yards and seven TDs, returns. All-conference guard Terry Beauford, Robert Frost, and Wally Williams will lead an experienced line.

Defensively, last year's Rattlers had a solid unit but had difficulty stopping people at key times. That may not be a problem this year. Irvin Clark, another all-league performer, is a topnotch lineman, as is James McDuffey. They'll get help from Maress Scott and linebackers Chris Blue, Keith Austin, Lee Greene, and Cedric Jones. William Carroll and J.C. Rainey are back in the secondary.

One added bonus the Rattlers will have is the foot of Jimmy Vertuno. He scored 55 points last season, connecting on 10 field goals and hitting all but one of his extra points.

SOUTH CAROLINA STATE

(3-3, 5-6) Coach Willie Jeffries welcomes back 19 of his starters and a slew of other talented returnees from last year's team, one which took on a challenging schedule and showed signs of tremendous promise.

Running backs John Brown and Antonio Mackey give the Bulldogs an outstanding 1-2 punch on the ground. They combined for nearly 1,300 yards and averaged more than 4.5 yards per carry. Jeffrey Mack and speedster Carl Davis are the wideouts, but exactly who will be throwing to them is uncertain. Otis Salley had a solid sophomore campaign, but was arrested on a drug possession charge in April and his status heading into the season is uncertain. If Salley can't go, look for redshirt freshman Bobby Hemby, Jon Robinson, or Jasper Brooks to get the call. Kenny Pate and Robert Dendy will anchor the offensive line.

Defensively, the Bulldogs gave up 24 points per game and need to cut down on that number in order to improve. They should have the elements to do so. Inside linebacker Reggie Kennedy, back William Weaver, and end Carleton Jinks will form the backbone of the unit, but there will be help. Damien Moses, Walt Wilson, and Anthony Garrett all saw considerable playing time up front and Gilbert Turnman and J.T. Gadson are solid linebackers. The secondary, led by Weaver, should be one of the team's deepest areas. Ricky Hill, Wayne McDowell, and Jamal Isom will be in the thick of a lot of action this season, as will Cory Wright and Kennard Greene.

NORTH CAROLINA A&T

(2-4, 5-6) Last year, the Aggies began turning the corner back toward respectability after a pair of down years. This year, A&T may complete that turn. The Aggies made excellent strides in their second season under coach Bill Hayes and this year, if you're looking for a league dark horse, A&T might be it.

The quarterback situation is in good hands. After sitting out a season, Connell Maynor came in and started for the Aggies, passing for more than 1,000 yards, scoring three TDs

on the ground, and leaving many defenders grasping for air with his elusiveness and quick feet. When he went down with a shoulder injury, Anthony Parker stepped in and led A&T to an impressive win over Bethune-Cookman. A trio of backs—Tim Anderson, Tony Carrington, and William Cooper—will be vital cogs in the Aggies' wing-T attack.

There is a big gap to fill defensively. All-star linebacker Demetrius Harrison is gone, taking with him two MEAC Defensive Player of the Year honors and approximately 14 tackles per game. However, the cupboard is far from bare. Knox Thompson, second-team all-MEAC is back at end. He will be joined by Kirk Graham, Robert Graham, and Kevin Little, a trio that totaled 152 tackles last season. Jay Jones and Walter Bufford are the key performers in an aggressive secondary.

BETHUNE-COOKMAN

(3-3, 5-5) The pass-oriented Wildcats have been one of the MEAC's most exciting offensive teams in past seasons, using passers like Bernard Hawk, Greg Ross, and Anthony Thomas to throw to excellent receivers such as Remi Watson, Sebastian Brown, and Leon Gonzales. Despite the presence of Stevie Thomas, Bethune's most recent standout receiver, the passing efficiency of last year's team was down. This year, that must improve. Antonio Napier played in eight games, completing 35 of 96 passes for 574 yards, but threw 10 interceptions. He will lead this year's quarterback candidates. Bethune will also attempt to get the ball into the hands of Kevin Gainer more. In addition to being one of the team's top running threats, Gainer also averaged 26.4 yards per kickoff return.

Defensively, the Wildcats will be led by Cedric McKinnon and Evan Toney. McKinnon, who has played linebacker and defensive back, had 44 solo tackles last season and was in on 22 other hits. The steady Toney has been a standout for three seasons at safety.

Marc McLachlan will handle the place-kicking (46 points) and punting.

MORGAN STATE

(2-4, 4-6-1) Last season, the Bears suffered through a bittersweet campaign. Morgan started out blazing, defeating Norfolk State, Bethune-Cookman, North Carolina A&T, and tying CIAA champion Bowie State. From there, the Bears dropped six straight games by an average margin of nearly 22 points before finishing the season with a victory over Cheyney. Coach Ed Wyche hopes he has found answers to the depth problems that ravaged him during the midseason slump.

The top priority will be replacing quarterback Daryl Jackson, a four-year starter who threw for over 2,000 yards and 15 TDs and led the league in total offense. Wyche will look at five freshman quarterbacks, including a pair of highly touted performers: David Perkins of Lakewood, CA, and Dante Carter of Baltimore. Whoever gets the job will be looking in the direction of dangerous wide receiver Glenny Moore. The junior is a two-time all-conference performer and heads a fine group of receivers, which also includes Walter Bland, Charles Harris, and Tony Jones.

Defensively, James Dozier, one of the MEAC's top pass rushers, is back to steady the line. He'll be counted on heavily, as will tackle Gary Kennedy, linebacker Derrick Trotter, and back Robert Johnson. □



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